

Possible meeting in December

Law School delays part-time employment ruling

By CHRIS ASH
Reporter

Recommendations concerning part-time employment of UK law students have been put on hold pending a meeting between Law School faculty and student representatives, according to Jon Felde, Student Bar Association president.

The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for early December.

Earlier in the semester, the matter stimulated much discussion about a law school policy prohibiting first-year law students from undertaking employment without approval from the Dean's office. The policy also restricts employment of second and third-year students to 15 hours per week.

In September, two faculty members of the UK Law School, Gerald Johnston and John Rogers, wrote a

memorandum to Law School Dean Thomas P. Lewis regarding the "great extent to which students here are engaged in part-time employment."

Johnston and Rogers said extensive outside work results in inadequate preparation for classes and "a corresponding deterioration in the quality of classroom learning for all of the students."

Johnston and Rogers introduced nine proposals to implement the restrictive employment policy. Included in the proposals were denial of use of the placement office to law firms violating the policy as well as designing the scheduling of law school classes in such a way as to defer instead of accommodate law student employment.

"Law students are involved in outside work for three reasons — for money, as a supplement to classwork

or as a means of getting a foot in the door for the future," Johnston said.

"Most law clerkships are low paying — \$3.00-\$3.50 per hour — due to the law of supply and demand," he said, adding "Also, any value in the experience gained through clerkships could be obtained while working a maximum of fifteen hours a week. However, many clerkships have limited educational value, as the students' work is not reviewed by constructive criticism.

"However, to put the entire matter into perspective, this is a problem that a large number of law schools have."

Johnston also said the law school's accreditation is not at issue, since the American Bar Association inspected the school's operation three years ago and usually only comes once every seven years.

A committee of four law students,

Thomas Fitzgerald, Lois Calvert, John Morgan and Steven Wides, later offered a memorandum as both a response and alternative to the faculty members' proposals. It authored six proposals to deal with the situation, citing a need for more grant and scholarship money and the importance of allowing the individual to make the decision regarding employment.

Fitzgerald, a third year student who at the time of the professors' proposals was a member of the Academic Status and Regulation Committee, voiced a concern over the reasons for the professors' proposals being made.

"Law professors are frequently trained in law, rarely in education," Fitzgerald said. "They search for a panacea for the lack of motivation of their students and come up with a

correlation between lack of motivation and the students' work outside of their law school education, rather than inviting the entire law school body to participate in a process of holistically approaching the problems of motivation.

"Law students are not receiving any substantial money through the law school in the form of scholarships or awards. Therefore, enforcement of the policy could result in a racist and classist attitude in which only those students who are wealthy are permitted to attend law school."

Fitzgerald also dissented with the notion that most students who leave law school do so because of grades.

"Few flunk out; most leave for reasons other than academic ones."

Lewis referred the proposals to the Academic Status and Regulation Committee — composed of chairman

and professor Kenneth Germain, professors John Leathers, Mary Graham and A. I. Goldman, associate dean Paul Van Booven and Fitzgerald (whose position has since been taken over by Joe F. Childers).

During a meeting on Oct. 10, the committee recommended adoption of proposals concerning stating the employment policy in various handbooks and bulletins, scheduling classes in compliance with established school policies, making an effort to increase financial aid for law students, requiring professors to disclose in writing evaluation procedures for a class and appraising students' employers of the policy.

The recommendations will be voted on at the faculty meeting with Childers, Felde and SBA class representatives presenting the law students' view.

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Lexington, Kentucky



By JAY FOSSETT/Kernel Staff

Head on collision

A truck driver for the Lehman-Meade Asphalt Company was shaken up but escaped injury yesterday when his truck was rammed by a L&N train while crossing the tracks. The driver, not pictured, had just gotten a fresh

load of asphalt. The accident occurred at the intersection of Newton Pike and West Second Street. Two unidentified members of truck company survey the damage as they prepare to haul the truck away.

Lt. gubernatorial candidate's trial

FBI agent testifies Cox 'part' of probe, but not 'target' of federal investigation

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FBI agent James Huggins testified yesterday he told former candidate for lieutenant governor James E. Vernon that another former candidate, William M. Cox, was "a part" of a federal probe of alleged corruption in state government.

But Huggins, testifying in U.S. District Court, denied he told Vernon that Cox specifically was a "target" of the investigation, which led to a special federal grand jury now meeting in Lexington.

Vernon's attorney, Paul Braden of Corbin, said the difference was "a matter of semantics" and should clear Vernon in a \$2.5 million slander suit filed against him by Cox.

Vernon, during a May 1 televised forum for all Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor, said Cox was among those under investigation by the FBI. He later said his information came from Huggins.

Cox denied the charge and filed suit

in Fayette Circuit Court. The case was delayed when federal attorneys ordered Huggins not to answer certain questions while giving a deposition. They claimed Huggins' answers would jeopardize the investigation.

Attorneys for Vernon and Cox then sought an order in federal court to make Huggins testify.

Judge Benard T. Moynahan Jr. on Thursday told Huggins to answer eight questions that had been agreed upon by attorneys for both sides.

According to his testimony, Huggins interviewed Vernon April 30 in Frankfort as part of the investigation and, responding to a question from Vernon, said Cox was involved.

"I felt agent Huggins said he told Mr. Vernon that Bill Cox was a part of the on-going investigation," Braden said. He added he would seek a summary judgment for Vernon "on the basis of (Huggins') statement because that's the whole case."

Vernon said after the hearing, "There is no question in my mind as to

(Huggins') intent because he asked me specific questions about aspects of the investigation."

Vernon predicted he would be vindicated by the grand jury's actions, but declined to speculate on possible incidents.

"Since the beginning of this thing, I've been as truthful as I could possibly be," Vernon said.

"We are not dealing with whether Bill Cox is guilty or not. We are dealing with whether I was asked to give assistance to the FBI."

The Cox-Vernon controversy dominated the lieutenant governor's race in the final month of the Democratic primary campaign. Vernon was badly beaten and Cox blamed Vernon's charges for his narrow defeat by Lieutenant Governor-elect Martha Layne Collins.

Cox did not appear in court yesterday. He was represented by Lexington lawyer Lyle Robey.

Monahan is expected to rule Friday on a motion to remand the case to Fayette Circuit Court.

Demonstrations held on campuses nationwide protesting Iranian action

(AP) — The 50,000 Iranian students in the United States, told to report to immigration officials or face deportation, were the targets of more demonstrations yesterday across the country.

Iranian flags intended to be burned were selling like hotcakes for \$13 each at a store across the street from the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia.

"We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Iranian Citizens," read a sign posted in front of the First Edition restaurant and disco in Oceanside, N.J.

About 200 persons chanting "Drink your oil" watched as a homemade Iranian flag was burned on the Indiana State University campus in Terre Haute, Ind.

Residents of Cleveland, Tenn., lined up to sign an anti-Iranian petition circulated by District Attorney General Richard Fischer. City officials were the first to sign.

Small anti-Iranian demonstrations were staged in New York, Grand Junction, Colo., Baltimore and elsewhere as Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti ordered all Iranian students to report to immigration officials within 30 days to show that they are full-time students as required by their visas.

A government official, who asked not to be identified, said the action was an attempt to forestall any violence by Americans that could threaten the

lives of 60 hostages who have been held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for the past 10 days.

In Chicago, federal authorities have taken three Iranians into custody to await exclusion or deportation hearings, authorities said. William Skidmore, an assistant deputy director for deportation, refused to say whether the incident was related to President Carter's orders to begin deportation hearings for Iranian students who are in the country illegally.

Meanwhile, four Iranian students jailed since Friday for allegedly plotting to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Al Quie were released. Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley said that while there had been good cause to arrest the four Iranians from Mankato State University, there was not sufficient evidence to charge them.

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., about 500 students staged a demonstration that ended in jeers, catcalls, shouting and chants aimed at Iranian students on campus. Two Iranians in the crowd were surrounded and heckled, but not harmed.

Stan Schiermeier, an organizer of the demonstration, called for release of the hostages in exchange for the former shah of Iran, if necessary. He was frequently interrupted by the crowd, which chanted, "Deport, deport, deport."

today

state

THE 60 IRANIAN STUDENTS enrolled at Western Kentucky University will be interviewed Monday by a representative of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine if they have legal visas.

The interviews are in compliance with President Carter's order Sunday to deport Iranian with illegal visas.

The International Student Affairs Office is sending notices to all registered Iranian students regarding the visit by immigration officials.

THE STATE ATTORNEY GENERALS OFFICE says it has found evidence that merits study by a grand jury concerning allegations of cheating on the delivery of coal to electric utilities during the 1977-78 coal miners strike.

State Attorney General Robert Stephens, in a report released yesterday, said two detailed investigative reports by his office will be sent to local prosecutors. The local prosecutors, whom Stephens would not identify, will make the final determination if the evidence should be submitted to a grand jury.

SINGER ANDY WILLIAMS, a long time friend of John Y. Brown Jr., will be the grand marshal of the inaugural parade Dec. 11 when Brown becomes Kentucky's 51st governor.

And the marching band of Browns' former high school, Lexington Lafayette, will be asked to lead the parade. The parade will be shorter than four years ago; a huge \$20,000 inaugural platform will not be built and Brown will attend the traditional pre-inaugural worship services in Louisville instead of Frankfort.

A REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the person who shot and killed State Police trooper Eddie Harris has increased to \$15,000, police said yesterday.

Trooper James Jones, public information officer at the Elizabethtown post, said citizens from Hardin, Laramie and Meade counties have contributed much of the \$15,000 and the fund "is still raising."

Harris was shot to death last Wednesday night after stopping a speeding car on U.S. 31E near Hodgenville.

nation

CALIFORNIA GOV. RONALD REAGAN launched his third bid for the Republican presidential nomination entering the race yesterday as the party's acknowledged front runner.

The 68-year-old former movie star has been the leader of the GOP's conservative bloc for more than a decade. His candidacy completes a field of 10 seeking the 1980 Republican nomination.

PRESIDENT CARTER, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food for children and other supplies yesterday to Indochinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action when she detailed recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY with a high in the low to mid 40s. Clear and very cold tonight with temperatures dropping to the mid 20s. Continued sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with temperatures in the mid to upper 40s.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Kernel clarifies its position on some of campus' more emotional issues

It appears as though it is time for the *Kernel* to clarify its position on a few topics stirring up interest on the campus as of late.

We have received some rather nasty letters from students outraged at a few of the opinions expressed on this page.

Some have said, though usually not in so many words, that the *Kernel* is anti-Christian, anti-black or anti-Greek. We are none of these. And if we seem that way, perhaps an apology is due.

What really provoked the debate over "born-again Christians" was the recent UK appearance of Max Lynch and his crusading colleague, Cindy Lasseter.

Condemning practically everyone as sinners — doomed to hell unless they stop listening to popular music and taking drugs — these two enticed some emotional and even obscene comments from passersby.

That is understandable. No one wants to be damned by strangers or told how to run his or her life.

The situation sparked further comments from a few *Kernel* columnists, who expressed their personal comments about hypocrisy and the force used within some factions of the Christian faith. (Note, that was personal comments from individual columnists, and should not be taken as the official stand of this newspaper.)

There are hypocrites within the church: those who feel smug and secure in their "divinity" as they habitually put down others for sinning. But then there are hypocrites in just about every other phase of life, too.

It is vital to avoid confusing such sanctimonious individuals with true born-again Christians, who are witnesses of a religious renewal, sincere and honest in their beliefs.

Now, on to the second area of misunderstanding: that old standby for sensitive and often rash comments, racism.

Several weeks ago, the *Kernel* printed an editorial

concerning the selection process for Homecoming queen. It stated that the University had used reverse discrimination in allowing a 17th candidate, Adrienne Richardson, to be added to the list of finalists.

While we still believe a few proverbial feet were kissed in obtaining that end, the process was undoubtedly a complex one, and misconceptions and poor communications about the situation led to tensions between this paper and UK's Black Student Union.

Now that the smoke has cleared, we at the *Kernel* hope and truly believe the anger and frustration between the two sides is dissolving.

The third topic is a long-lasting area of controversy at UK.

Often has the subject of the fraternity sorority "dress code" become an issue between Greek members and independents.

Bitter, bigoted "GDIs" expressed their hatred toward their Alpha Delta Clone counterparts, who wear tightsiders, green slickers and pink ribbons in their hair. With the help of a certain humorous, slightly cynical columnist for last year's *Kernel*, the paper was dragged into the brawl.

Frat men saw the paper as an extremely anti-Greek organization.

This year, noting alleged importance of sorority membership regarding the Homecoming queen selection, lashed out against some of the questions asked of the candidates.

And, if there was overt emphasis placed on belonging to a social club, criticism was certainly not out of place. But the *Kernel* received some unnecessarily raunchy letters to the editor in that regard.

Several Greeks responded with petty claims that they are better than independents because they give more money to charity. Giving money to the local cerebral palsy school does not always make one a hero. Older weeks ago, the *Kernel* printed an editorial

signs of heroism.

What should be learned from this is that people are people, whether Greek or independent: Christian, Muslim or atheist; black, white or green. The *Kernel* pledges to maintain that belief in the future.

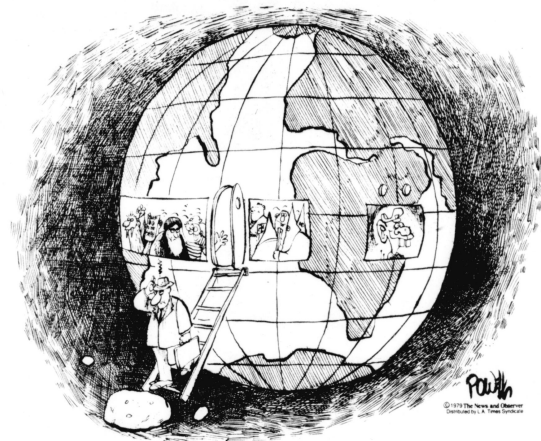
In conclusion, it should be pointed out that letters written to the *Kernel* generally are printed as received, with spelling and grammar corrected only for purposes of clarity.

A letter yesterday complained that a "trivial subject" should not be given as much space in the

paper as the editorial appearing on the opinion page.

While it may be a matter of opinion whether we devote too much space to letters, they will not be shortened to make them fewer column inches than an editorial if they are considered trivial. That is censorship.

The *Kernel's* editorial page is intended to be an open forum for discussion of any topic about which a writer is interested. And only the unsigned editorial at the top of this page is the official stand of the newspaper.



Events in Iran, maybe a result of U.S. policy, should have been foreseen

Current events in Iran seem to have taken us by surprise, as if we expected the revolution to mander along, eventually to emerge as a government more-or-less like the one overthrowing. That future Iran, so we were told, would be willing to conduct business as before, and not much has been said about the Shah. But a kind of nationalistic fervor has swept Iran, presently taking a tragic anti-American form with the potential loss of innocent American lives. So how did we get into this mess?

Curiously, a modicum of knowledge about Iran, its language, history, and people could have forewarned us many years ago. Merely dipping back a century shows "Persia" a pawn of British and Russian imperialism, with the continual pressure of an Ottoman Empire to the west. Going deeper into the roots of Iran shows a link with the ancient Achaemenid dynasty and the Sassanians, the conquest by Arabs, a Persian resurgence, a Mongol devastation or two, and a medley of heritages that emerged by 1600 to stamp this crossroads between Asia and the Middle East as distinct. Sure

they speak an Indo-European language (Farsi) but they write it in an adaptation of the Arabic script. And one may argue that a language has much to do with how a people will formulate basic values, express a

"in mente agitare" by john scarborough

relationship with the rest of the world, and suggest a uniqueness among the family of nations. Learning a smattering of a language immediately does three things: it shows why "translation" is almost always faulty (one can capture something like an equivalent); it suddenly makes one aware of specific nuances that distinguish patterns of thought; and it outlines the differences in rhythms among languages, each cadence of each tongue directing speakers into song and poetry, the heart of a living language. We presumed, of course, that our State Department carefully trained in Farsi our people sent to

Iran, and made clear to our people there that they should regard themselves as "resident students" of Iranian mores. But now appears that Americans in Iran were casually ignorant of the people around them, and, as a consequence, of the growing anti-Shah and anti-western feelings in Iran. Just a tad of history, a peek or two at the ebbs and flowings of European meddling in "Persia" and the Middle East since 1800 would have revealed occasional native explosions against imperialistic outsiders. How could State have forgotten the lesson, of Gordon at Khartoum? Or why T. E. Lawrence almost succeeded in welding a pan-Arab dream? Or why, at their best, the British were ardent students of the languages of the peoples they wished either to influence or to rule?

Our Department of State is, of course, part of the mirror of our educational system, and that system presently offers little to prepare Americans for their role as citizens of a world power. A recent survey of high schools throughout the country revealed that a paltry 15 percent of all students were enrolled in a foreign

language, with a vast majority of those few taking Spanish, followed by French, with trickles in Latin, German, Italian, and Russian. What happened to Chinese? Arabic? Greek? Once in college (with the exception of various "name" universities), students are encouraged *not* to take languages since they are "not practical." And yet how do we instill among our so-called educated a respect for differing cultures? How do we suggest to the local school boards that a couple of years of Latin can, indeed, prepare a student to become a citizen of the world? How can we, therefore, expect our Department of State to train carefully all Americans, posted by State to foreign lands, in languages, especially the language of the country to which their (sic) sent? How many of our people in Iran speak Farsi? Or did we play the wearisome Ugly American and insist that they learn English so they could understand us? It doesn't take much perception to predict a buildup of hatred by the Iranians, if this was our attitude under the Shah, or even after Khomeini came to power. As a Roman might have muttered,

or as a Briton in the 19th century might have said, being a citizen of a world power is a delicate job. One cannot simply overrun a people with raw power, either military or technological, but one must develop a sense of patience and history, coupled with a respect and understanding of the welter of variations that make up the world's peoples. How many Americans have read the *Koran* (Qu'ran), the source — so Khomeini says — of his reform notions for Iran? Do Americans comprehend how powerful are the undercurrents of Islam? Or putting such questions in reverse, how much are we teaching the 50,000 Iranians among us about ourselves, as opposed to our technology? Have we, as Americans, forgotten basic lessons taught by successful world powers of the past? These include having a sensitive ear for cultural norms, a quick eye for native prejudices that will vary from our own, and an inquisitive mind that is not afraid to absorb manners and mores and yet remain American.

So it seems we got into this mess just as we got into the earlier and far more

tragic mess in Southeast Asia: through an arrogant ignorance. If we are to conduct ourselves better on the stage of world politics, we will have to change some of our basic notions of education. One of these essential changes must be the inculcation of our young with foreign languages, as early as possible in their grade school and high school careers. Learning Latin, or French, or Russian, or German, or Arabic, or Swedish, or Italian, or Greek, or... Farsi, or any other foreign tongue, allows one to peer into another mind-set, and that broadening allows further understanding of the world as a whole. Without this basic tool, American had better retire from its role as world power, yielding that role to another nation more willing to learn about the world of non-English speakers.

John Scarborough teaches history and the classics. His column dealing with books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like appears every Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Faith no crutch

In retort to Steve Weingarten's column "...had enough of born again Christians" in Thursday's paper (Nov. 8), I rise to defend the born again Christian. Faith in Christ is not a crutch, nor is it a religion. The germ of Christian faith is an intellectual consent to the facts of the resurrected Christ and to the teachings of and about Christ in the Bible. The culmination of Christian faith involves personally trusting the teaching about Christ's resurrected presence and deity and then admitting Christ an active role in your life.

Now, to back up my claim that this "born again" life with a relationship to God through Christ, as opposed to life without that relationship, is not crutch, I want to point out two examples. First, look at the men who have been martyred for their faith. Second, think about the people who give sacrificially of their time and belonging to others in Jesus' name. The foundation for Christian faith is

the person, Jesus Christ. He said that only through himself can men have a relationship with God. His claim is the basis for our "bias" that Mr. Weingarten referred to in his article. Our hope is not that others merely accept the Christian teachings, but that they may accept God through Jesus Christ.

To conclude this retort, I present religion. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines religion as "The service and adoration of God." The Bible speaks of true religion in James 1:27. It simply states, "Religion that God our father accepts as pure and faultless is this. To look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world."

David A. Coffin
Communications senior

Shah killed children

To Mr. Brian Bocellis, I would like to reply to you not as a member of the

Iranian Student Organization, but as a student. By expressing my view I hope it will answer your questions.

The United States supported Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was responsible for the death of thousands of Iranian students because they revolted against his regime. These students were taken away by the Savak for expressing their displeasure with the Shah. Khomeini is trying to get the Shah back to Iran for the families whose children were killed by the Savak-secret police. Even though terrorist actions may not be right, the people of Iran want justice for the Shah. We need your support to make justice possible.

Saeid Ghobadi
Computer science sophomore

Poor Steve

Poor Steve (Weingarten, whose column graces this paper on Thursdays)! Those "born-again Christians" really have him going

bananas! Why, they, of all the groups around, should be the subject of his wrath is a mute question, but surely his much-deliberated reasoning deserves some more attention. After all, he would no doubt be disappointed otherwise. However, Steve, I would suggest that you not read any further. I know I won't "enlighten" you much, and I'm sure you have other things to do.

But what is this I hear about Christians having the audacity to claim they have found the only way to God? Surely everyone knows that any sincere, moral person deserves his pie-in-the-sky in the by-and-by. Or do they? Well, who's to say? In this age of relativism, humanism, existentialism, and all those other "-isms," isn't it just "whatever you believe?" Or is there still such a thing as "absolute reality?" Steve obviously thinks not, since he never dared to touch the question.

However, let's assume, for the sake of argument, that if A is true, the opposite of A cannot be true. That is, if

you are alive, you cannot also be dead at the same time. If the earth is a sphere, it is not a cube. If God exists, he cannot also not-exist. If Jesus was God, he was not also a mere mortal teacher, etc., ad infinitum. Remember, this is just for the sake of argument!

The problem with Christians (or at least their greatest problem, it seems), is that their leader claims to have been the *their* way to God, and in fact, to be God himself! That's why they're so hard too get along with! As Thomas Schultz points out, "Not one recognized religious leader, not Moses, Paul, Buddha, etc., have ever claimed to be God; that is, with the exception of Jesus Christ." Surely Christ should have realized what a mess he would cause by saying, "I am the way... no one comes to the Father but by me."

Again for the sake of argument, let's assume that Christ's claims couldn't be both true and false. I guess that leaves two possibilities: either he was telling the truth, or he was lying! If he was

lying, did he realize it? If not, he was a lunatic on the level of a man who calls himself a poached egg. If he *did* know he was lying, he was not only a liar, but a fool for dying for what he knew to be a lie.

Somehow those two possibilities are hard for me to swallow, but that only leaves the troublesome conclusion that he was telling the truth. And if he was, then all those "born-again believers" just might be right! Darn, if I'm not starting to see their point (at least for the sake of argument).

I don't guess it would be right to get on someone's case for saying the world's round if he haven't proved that it's flat, would it? Do you think we ought to give Christians the same courtesy? When Steve or someone else deals with the real issue of Christ's claims we should all lend an ear. At least for the sake of argument.

Jay Bitzer
Music senior



Government removes Tellico Dam residents

By MATT VANCEY
Associated Press Writer

LOUDON, Tenn. — The 14-year fight against the Tellico Dam all but ended with little more than a whimper yesterday as federal marshals evicted the last two of 341 farmers whose land was taken for the 38,000-acre federal project.

"It looks like this is about the end of it," mailman Beryl Moser said as three carloads of marshals escorted him out of the white frame home where he was born 46 years ago.

Two hours earlier, the Tennessee Valley Authority had filed writs of assistance asking the marshals to enforce court orders that had turned Moser's five acres over to the government in 1971.

"I could have gone to jail but I would have lost my job and everything else," Moser said. "I still feel the same way about it I did 10 years ago: to hell with the TVA."

On the opposite bank of the Little Tennessee River that soon will become a 16,000-acre lake, Nellie McCall already had packed her belongings when the marshals arrived shortly after 8 a.m.

"I haven't got too long here so it doesn't make any difference," the 75-year-old widow said. "It's awful that this thing has happened, but it has. I'm resigned to it now."

Crying, she clutched the arm of her daughter and said she did not know where she would move. They began walking away from the 91-acre farm her husband purchased in 1939.

The W.B. Ritchey's began

packing Monday after their attorney told them all appeals were exhausted. All three families had refused the government checks totaling \$216,000 mailed to them when their land was condemned.

The dam was finished last month after Congress and President Carter exempted it from wildlife laws that stopped it in 1977. In September, they ordered the dam completed "notwithstanding any other laws."

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan yesterday rejected Cherokee Indians' plea for an injunction to prevent TVA from closing the gates. Justice Potter Stewart and the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, rejected the same request last Friday.

The Cherokees said the lake, which would flood their ancient capital and ancestors' graves, violates their religious freedom. Their attorney, Bob Stivers, said the Cincinnati court will be asked next week to hear oral arguments as soon as possible on an appeal of a federal district judge's dismissal of the suit.

The dam was begun in 1966 as a land-use project to bring jobs to three depressed counties by creating lakeshore sites for industry and opening the Little Tennessee River, to barge traffic.

It was stopped in January 1977 when the courts ruled that the lake would illegally destroy the home of the snail darter, a rare three-inch fish discovered seven miles upstream from the dam in 1973.

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Phnom Pehn slowly stirring to life

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

The water runs from the taps but not above the ground floors. Some children go to classes but the university is deserted. Twenty doctors staff the hospitals but must treat thousands of malnourished disease-stricken patients.

Phnom Pehn, once so ravishing, then so tragic, is slowly stirring to life again.

Along its broad boulevards among the debris and destruction families are beginning to move back into long deserted homes. There are no shops or restaurants and the central market is empty of produce. But small street-side stalls are offering sugar cane, coarse bread and dried fish.

Because there is no money in

circulation, rice is the main medium of exchange; two pounds of fish for nine ounces of rice, two pounds of pork for three pounds of rice.

Phnom Pehn suffered shelling and near-starvation during the last days of the U.S.-backed government of President Lon Nol. It was emptied at gunpoint of its more than 2 million inhabitants when Lon Nol fell in April 1975 and the brutal regime of Premier Pol Pot took over, transforming it into a virtual ghost town. The city fell victim to Pol Pot's vengeance and scorched-earth policy shortly before Vietnamese troops captured it on Jan. 7 this year.

Now, 10 months later, authorities say about 270,000 people live in a nine-mile radius of Phnom Pehn — some 70,000

of these in the core of the city. Reporters accompanying an American congressional delegation here Monday found the estimate unbelievable.

Phnom Pehn today is a city of government functionaries, workers and Vietnamese advisers. It is a place of survivors — those who escaped Pol Pot's bloody attempt to rid Cambodia of its educated classes.

Chun Bun Rong, press chief in the Foreign Ministry, said the government of President Heng Samrin has appealed to the survivors — teachers, doctors, skilled workers, managers — to return to the countryside and from abroad to help rebuild a shattered society.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Thin
 - 5 Hart
 - 9 Sects
 - 14 Girl's name
 - 15 Hiram's realm
 - 16 Spartan serf
 - 17 Inlaid
 - 18 Spoken
 - 19 Rear
 - 20 Public convenience
 - 22 Placard
 - 23 Brood
 - 24 Window
 - 25 Conflections
 - 28 Can. cabinet member
 - 32 Steed
 - 33 Deadly
 - 34 High note
 - 35 Epochs
 - 36 Of moldings
 - 37 Husk
 - 38 Approx. cost
 - 39 Pronoun
 - 40 Garned
 - 41 Novice
 - 43 Procession
 - 44 Furnishes

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

45 Debar

46 Penit

49 Gypsy

53 Santa

54 Classy

55 Subaltern

56 Negative phrase

57 Exhort

58 Consumed

59 Bucks and

60 Want

61 Foreign: Pre-

DOWN

1 Excite

2 Learning

3 Signs

4 Inamorata

5 Seats

6 Alpine region

7 Syria: Bib.

8 Harden

9 Habitual

10 Charters

11 Landed

12 Muzzle

13 Silver abbr.

21 Ceremony

22 Scare

24 Sprite

25 Luster

26 Less good

27 Muse of

28 — code

29 Earth

30 Antelope

31 Hindu queen

33 Binges

36 Herb

37 Wine

39 Warnings

40 Group

42 Domine

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45 Outsize

46 — up: Disabled

47 Noun ending

48 Trigonometric function

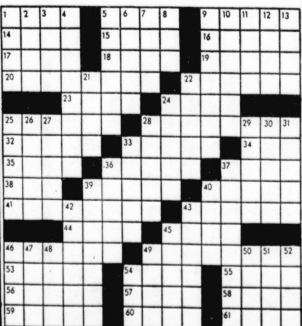
49 Had on

50 Hill

51 Garden

52 Revamp

54 Luminary



JERRY SPRY HAIR DESIGN PRESENTS

BEFORE AND AFTER

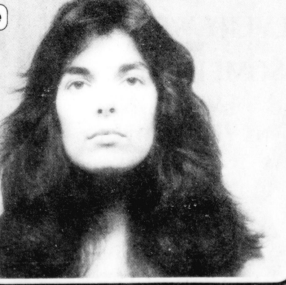
Before



After contour makeup permanent wave and design haircut



Before



After contour makeup and design haircut



NOTICE: ANALYSIS CLINIC

WHEN JERRY SPRY IS WORKING AT HIS STUDIO IN THE HOLLYWOOD HILLS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HE PERFORMS A MEASURED ANALYSIS AND GIVES ADVICE TO CLIENTS WHO APPEAR ON SHOWS FROM STAR TREK TO CHIPS.

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Iranian leaders drop their demand for shah; state conditions for freeing U.S. hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian leaders yesterday dropped their demand that the shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Muslim militants holding the hostages rejected any compromise.

Iran also accused the United States of stirring a "climate of war in the world," called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council and hinted it might seek an OPEC oil embargo against America.

The apparent split in Tehran came after 11 days of public solidarity between the hundreds of students who seized the embassy and the 98 hostages Nov. 4 and the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abolhasan Bani Sadr, in what he called "simple and very practical" proposals, said the United States should agree to

an international investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes and turn his U.S. money and property over to Iran. He implied that after the investigation, Washington could not help but return the deposed monarch.

The Carter administration had no immediate response to the evident softening of the position of Iranian authorities. But in one of the first reactions, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the proposals "will never be accepted."

Bani Sadr's conditions were set out in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. "The American government should, at least, accept the investigation of the guilt of the former Shah of Iran and its consequences," Tehran Radio quoted him as telling Waldheim. "The American government should return to the Iranian government the wealth and property which the

Shah, his family and the leaders of the former regime have transferred to the United States."

Bani Sadr went on to ask for a Security Council meeting, saying, "The American government is immersing the world in a climate of war and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran sees its own peace and the peace of the region and the whole world endangered."

Iran's radio and television director, Sadeq Gotbvadeh,

like Bani Sadr a member of Khomeini's all-powerful Revolutionary Council, told a news conference in Tehran that once the new conditions were met, "naturally the way would be clear for steps toward his return."

The Iranian regime is ready to end the embassy occupation "before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages," he said. He said the proposals had the endorsement of the Council.

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A-S 390B-002 **INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY** 3 credits Mendes
This course emphasizes increased camera, compositional and printing skills as well as development of individual stylistic expression. The course will be taught by Guy Mendes, previously of Newsweek Magazine, whose work has been published in several national anthologies of photography.

A-S 396A-001 **FILMMAKING** 3 credits Dunn
A Super-8 filmmaking course investigating camera, editing, titling and sound track techniques for filmmaking. Jon Dunn, the instructor, has spent several years as Director of Public Media for the Kentucky Arts Commission.

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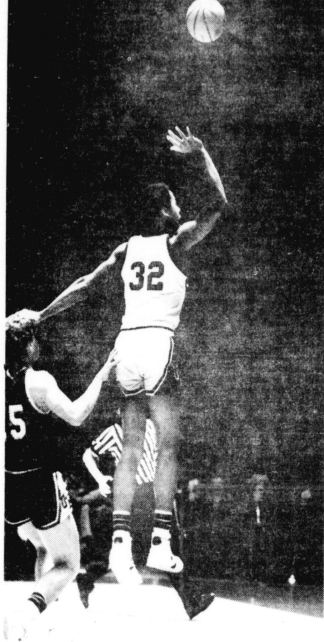
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TACO TICO

Nemeth confident about regional tourney despite bad showing in state tournament

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor



By DAVID COFFEY, Kernel Staff

Thanks Chris

Derrick Hord (32) uses Chris Gettlinger (15) to prop his jump shot in a recent Wildcat scrimmage. The Wildcats hold their final public scrimmage tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Joe B. Hall's squad opens the season against Duke in Springfield, Mass. Saturday.

For that reason Nemeth said she is confident the team has the talent left to come back and win the region after getting a week to recover mentally from the loss of Freitag.

The AIAW Region II includes teams from five states: Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. Schools qualifying as a result of winning their respective state titles or receiving at-large bids are Clemson, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Memphis State and Kentucky. UK, the host school, automatically qualified for the tourney regardless of its play in the state tournament.

"We have tremendous talent," Nemeth reasoned. "I expect us to win it."

Nemeth said she had also expected UK to capture the state championship, but added, however, that an injury to star Mary Freitag early in the Kats' second match against NKU deflated her team.

"We played very well in our first match against Morehead (which the Lady Kats won easily)," Nemeth noted, "but then Mary broke her foot and it brought us down psychologically and we couldn't get back up."

After beating the Lady Eagles in its first match, Kentucky proceeded to lose the match — and Freitag — to Northern after she broke her foot. UK then lost to Morehead in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tourney, knocking UK out of contention for the title.

"Mary is our leader and has really had a tremendous year," Nemeth explained. "It was very depressing. I had planned on winning the tournament, no doubt about it."

The UK volleyball coach said it was the shock value, and not specifically the loss of the talented junior, that cost the Kats the tourney.

"I'd hate to think we depended on one girl," she said.

The teams have been divided into two pools for round-robin play which begins at 10 a.m. Friday. The Lady Kats will play Friday at 11:30 a.m. against North Carolina; at 2:30 p.m. against Clemson and at 8 p.m. against Northern. Kentucky is in Pool A which consists of the four schools mentioned above. After the opening day action, the records will be compared and two of the four teams in the pool will advance to double elimination action on Saturday.

Saturday's play will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. The game for third place will be at 5:30 p.m. with the championship slated for 7 p.m.

Nemeth said she expects the stiffest competition to come from Northern, Morehead, Tennessee, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

"They all play good ball," she said. "They can all beat each other."

The opportunity to host the

tourney came about last spring when the Lady Kats received word that Memorial Coliseum would be available for such an event. This is the first year Nemeth's team has been permitted to use the coliseum for matches, although the Kats have used that privilege just once (in a victory over Northern).

"I think Memorial Coliseum

Phil Simms making it big on the football field and off it

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Who's face is on that T-shirt? Isn't that the same one pitching soft drinks and men's clothing on television? And the one on the poster over there?

Phil Simms, the New York Giants' rookie quarterback has become one of the hottest items on Madison Avenue. No longer the "Phil who?" selected by the Giants as their surprise first-round draft pick in May, Simms will soon be cashing in the spoils acquired by the Big Apple's sports heroes.

"I'd be crazy not to take advantage of endorsements. After all, I'm not going to be here that long," said Simms, a former Morehead State University standout. "But I'm not going to get exploited. I'll do a few things, but not every possible thing I can get. I'll be selective."

Simms is in total agreement with Mike Merkow, his California-based agent, that football is the No. 1 priority until the end of the season.

That's why you won't see Simms hawking products for another couple of months.

"Everyone would be saying 'Here they go, look at that! I'm not rushing him into anything. It would be fair to Phil,'" said Merkow, who handles Simms' financial affairs.

"We have received a lot of offers since Phil became a starter," Merkow said. "Some have been from car dealers and a few national deals too. But basically we won't do anything until the end of the season."

Simms took over the Giants' starting quarterback job six weeks ago and has guided a once-winless team to five victories in six games. He has become, many say, the Giants' MVP. He will soon begin to reap off-the-field benefits.

"I did do something for a local car dealer, but that was before the season. That was basically to get use of a car. I didn't want to tear up my own car on the bad roads around here," Simms joked.

Merkow knows Simms can basically write his own ticket, but he is wary that his client might become overexposed.

"We're just holding back now. Phil is going to be around a long time. I just want him to get through the season. That's in his best interest and the best interest of the football team. If the deal can't wait, I'm not interested," Merkow said.

"You're never going to see his face plastered. He's not going to get exploited. Phil is very marketable. He's good looking, articulate and totally believable. His potential is unlimited."

Simms has also come to realize he is in the position to make a bundle of money.

"When I was drafted I didn't think far enough ahead to any off-the-field business," he said. "All I thought about was playing and getting involved in a winning program. Everyone says New York is the best place to receive offers and it sure seems like that."

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BEER 350 CASE—Big Daddy Liquors, 372 Woodlawn Ave.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT—for sale or rent. Everybody's a Bike Shop at Woodlawn and Maxwell, 233-1784. Christmas layaway starts now \$200.

1976 VW RABBIT—new exhaust will bargain. 272-7179 after 5PM. 14N20

MUST SELL—Olympus OM-2, 135 MM 35mm lenses 258-2671, 258-5451. 14N20

1973 CHEVY BELAIR—runs good. Call 252-5352 or 253-5241. 14N20

73 BUICK CENTURY—luxurious new radials AM/FM Cassette, excellent condition. 254-0242. 14N20

REWARD FOR KEYWODED SILVER LIGHTER—with initials R.K.G. lost in student center Fri. Nov. 9. Call 258-8691. 252-4830. 12N15

50 PERCENT OFF—American Airlines. Call 257-3128 after 6. 14N16

HITACHI STEREO SYSTEM—includes turntable, receiver, comb, with built-in cassette player, two 115-ohm speakers. \$145 phone 259-1128 after 5PM. 13N15

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CLASSICAL GUITAR—by the Harmony Company - Chicago, w/ case \$80. 269-6778. 12N15

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help wanted

PARTTIME HELP WANTED—from Dec. 1 through Dec. 23 for Christmas Tree sales. Call 269-2711. 20N15

LEX HERALD LEADER—is looking for individual to run single copy sales crews Mon-Fri. 2:45PM in selected areas of Lex. Must have reliable transportation station wagon or pickup w/height if interested. Call Joe Mitchell 254-4666, ext. 240. 14N20

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BRANDY WINE SKI RESORT—has fulltime jobs, inside or outside, for men or gals who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$2.50 per hour, can save with \$2500.00 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44087 and tell us about yourself. 12N19

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LOCAL MANUFACTURER NEEDS—part time help. 15-20 hours weekly. Call 255-9658. 14N16

HELP WANTED—delivery and set-up man part-time. Flexible schedule. Apply in person Singer Co., Fayette Mall. 12N15

WANTED—Tickets for UK-Notre Dame basketball game. Call 233-7464. 13N15

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18 ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS—near UK Medical Center, 179 Leader Ave. 1 and 1 1/2 block from Med. Center. \$225.00 per month plus electric, \$100 deposit. Call W.R. Young 268-3262 after 6PM and Sat. & Sun. during the daytime. 253-3965. Mon. Fri. during the day. Quiet neighborhood - 1 yr. lease. 7N20

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TYPING WANTED—Fast, accurate service guaranteed. Dissertation. Thesis experience. Doris LaDow 273-2149. 9N14

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TYPING WANTED—Mrs. M. E. Buchanan, 648 Bell Lane 277-4854. 14N30

personals

SKYDIVING—instructions demonstrations. 873-4140 evenings. 254-2075. 9N16

DONT FORGET—Admission registration for the 1980 Spring Semester begins Mon. Nov. 12 and ends Wed. Nov. 21. See your academic dean. 9N20

STUDENT WHICH HAD BEEN TO DENTIST—and stopped at Euclid Kroger Deli, Nov. 9th at 5 or 5:30 and said she had to go home. Please call her at 232-2900 between 8 and 3:30. 14N16

JOIN UK TABLE TENNIS CLUB—call 254-2625 or 259-4122 for details. 13N15

DEAR JOHN—a nude in the personals - I look lessons from Arnold Love, Bernice 14N14

ZITA SUZIE—is trying hard to follow in your footsteps. You'll miss sister. 14N14

BERNADETTE—what do you want little sister to call you? Y.B.S. Term. 14N14

ZITA DONNA—I'm glad you will miss me. I'll be home Nov. 14. 14N14

JEFFREY DREW—love you! Happy 20th birthday. Love Lisa. 14N14

memos

EST COMMUNITY GUEST SEMINAR—Monday, Nov. 19, 7:30PM. Lexington. 269-2082. 247 East Main St. call AM 255-4395. 13N19

JOINT KENTUCKY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE—the strongest environmental coalition in Kentucky. General membership \$10. student \$3. KCC P.O. Box 268, Versailles, KY 40383. 12N15

S.A.F.E. GENERAL MEETING—November 18, UK Student Center Room 206. 7PM. 14N16

52 GASOLINE GIVEAWAY—sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Details class - 50 cents per chance. For details stop by Buell's Army or contact an AAS pledgee. 14N16

WOMEN WRITERS CONFERENCE—There will be an open meeting for all interested people to discuss plans for Tuesday, November 13 9-10AM Room 348 Patterson Office Tower. UK for more information call 258-2114 or 277-0849. 9N15

HILLEL POTLUCK SHABAT DINNER—this Friday 8:30PM Second floor, Erickson Hall. Home Ec Bldg., Call Steve 258-5303 from 277-2025. Susan 254-0929 for what to bring. 14N15

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—will have a meeting Thurs. Nov. 15, at 3:45, in room 107 Student Center. New members still welcome. 14N15

WOMEN'S CONCERN COMMITTEE MEETING—Thurs. Nov. 15, 5:30pm 118 S. S. All are welcome. 14N15

THE SCB CINEMA COMMITTEE—and Audio Visual Services will present a free showing of Buster Keaton's "The General" Part I Wed. Part II Thurs. in the Student Center room 214 at 12:10 both days. 14N15

UNIVERSITY OF Heidelberg, Germany—UK Exchange Program 1980-81. Upperclassmen, graduate students all academic areas apply now. Deadline: November 29, 1979. Contact Ingeborg Rostler, 1049 P.O.T., Phone 7-3381. 14N15

PHYSICAL HEALTH AND THE PEACEFUL ATOM—The Radiation Debate, Thursday Nov. 15, 1979. 7:30-9:30PM. Say Auditorium-Agriculture Bldg. North. For information call 257-2794. 14N15

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FOUND—gym bag with clothes near Cooperstown 272-2178. 257-2427. 13N14

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ROOMMATE—Wanted. Prefer settled Christian female. Close to campus. \$125. Call 277-9100. 14N14

Look for the Basketball Preview in tomorrow's Kernel

Not enough prep football and too much basketball

UK fans can forget idea of football power

By DALE ARNETT
Reporter

Ever since Kentucky's glory years under Bear Bryant in the early '50s, many Wildcats fans have dreamed of having a football power on the scale of Oklahoma, Alabama, Southern California, or Texas. My advice to them is, forget it.

It is likely that Kentucky will never become a perennial power in college football. The Wildcats may produce a great team on occasion, but will not achieve greatness consistently.

To some, this may seem absurd since the football program has shown some

positive signs in the '70s. After all, the UK football program has the advantage of being the only major football school in the state. Many high school players dream of putting on the blue and white, and the football team receives fine support, such as the 57,000 people who cram into Commonwealth Stadium when the Wildcats are at home.

commentary

However, these advantages are drowned in a tide of problems which will not be remedied in the near future. Kentucky's biggest problem is the talent pool. Curci and his assistants have to recruit from in the state. The high schools in Kentucky are not known for its football prowess. When compared to the quality of prep football in strong football states like Ohio, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Florida, Kentucky's football is about the level of a very strong junior high team.

On top of that, Kentucky has a smaller talent pool to draw from than other states of similar size or larger. Most of those states have 300 to 400 football-playing high schools while Kentucky has only 200. Of those 200, only approximately 45 schools have over

500 male students enrolled.

As a consequence of the limited talent pool, Kentucky is extremely limited in the number of quality major college talent it can recruit in the state. Therefore, Curci and his staff must look to states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, and West Virginia. That puts the Wildcats in direct competition with strong football schools like Ohio State, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Florida State, Tennessee and Florida.

Another problem in recruiting is the limited publicity UK players have received nationally in comparison to the major football powers (such as USC, Oklahoma, Texas and so on) who end up in the top ten every year and make numerous

television appearances, not to mention consistent bowl appearances.

The biggest problem for UK football, however, is Kentuckians fanatical devotion to basketball. Few, if any areas in the state show more interest in football than basketball.

The devotion to basketball is even more obvious at the collegiate level. The success of schools like UK, Louisville, and Western Kentucky in basketball are the stuff of which legends are made. The universities often play in large arenas - Western's Diddle Arena seats over 13,000; Freedom Hall (home of U of L basketball) seats almost 17,000, and, of course, Rupp Arena seats 23,000 - more than most of the football stadiums in the state.

Record set at

Keeneland sales

(AP) - Syrian Sea, a 14-year-old mare and sister of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat, was auctioned yesterday for a record-equaling 1.6 million at the Keeneland Association's November Breeding Sale.

The price paid for Syrian Sea, a daughter of Bold Ruler out of the Princequillo mare Somethingrillo, equalled the record price for a thoroughbred sold at public auction. That figure was paid last summer for a Hoist The Flag yearling at the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale.



UK Society for Microbiology Meeting

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Room 116 THM Bldg.

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APPALACHIAN STUDIES COURSES

COURSE	TITLE	DAY/TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ANT 130	Regional New World Ethnography Survey of Appalachian Culture	TR 11-12:15	W. Proctor
ENG 105	Introduction to Appalachian Literature (Check with Freshman English Office for meeting time/place)		A. Shelby
ENG 4780-001	Appalachian Folklore	TR 2-3:15	G. Alvey
ENG 5700-001	Selected Topics for Advanced Studies in Literature - The Structural Analysis of Stories: An Appalachian Perspective	WFF 12-12:50	W. Magretta
FAM 595A-001	Special Problems in Child Development and Family Relations: Appalachian Children and Families	TR 9:30-10:45	L. Barclay
GEO 565A-001	Topics in Geography: Land, Man, and Development in Appalachia	WFF 10-10:50	R. Ulack
HIS 350-001	Topics in History: Eastern Kentucky and the Captains of Industry	R 2-3:30	H. Caudill
HIS 595A-001	Studies in History: Perspectives on the History of Appalachia	TR 9:30-10:45	H. Caudill
HIS 595C-001	Studies in History: History of Women in Appalachia	WFF 1-1:50	N. Dye
PS 491E-001	Special Topics in Political Science: Appalachian Politics	WFF 1-1:50	H. Reid
TA 387-001	Seminar in Theatre: Appalachian Theatre and Popular Entertainment	T 2-4:30	J.R. Witt
EXP 396	Experiential Education: Contact the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building		

For more information regarding the Appalachian Studies courses, please contact the Appalachian Center at 258-4852.

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