

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, March 6, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Two YR's Say Juul Made Deal With Driesler

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Two members of UK Young Republicans have accused Student Government presidential candidate Thom Pat Juul of offering a deal to the YR's to gain their support and the support of their organized dormitory canvassing forces.

The two YR's, who wouldn't allow their names to be used, said the original offer was to make a YR member, Steve Driesler, Juul's vice presidential candidate and to allow the YR's to select a slate of six assembly candidates to run with Juul.

They said Driesler lacked the grades to be a vice presidential candidate, however, so the offer was changed to allow the YR's to choose Juul's vice president.

They added that Juul's alleged deal promised the YR's that no more than three or four members of the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) would be on the assembly slate. Juul is a founding member of SAR.

The two sources said that while Juul has made the offer to Driesler, it has not been accepted yet.

Both Juul and Driesler denied Wednesday night that there

had been any deal offered to the YR's.

Driesler conceded he was helping Juul in his campaign and that he would have a voice in selecting a vice presidential candidate and an assembly slate.

He added, however, that there were others who would have an equal voice in the selections.

Juul confirmed that Driesler was one of his advisers for the campaign.

"He will have a say in the selections, as will others," Juul said. "I trust Steve completely."

Driesler said there are other YR's who are working in Juul's campaign but that it was not a club effort. There are also YR's who are helping Tim Futrell, another probable candidate for the SC presidency, Driesler added.

"Tim has also offered to put some of the club members on

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



*'Uh, One,
Uh, Two'*

Members of CARSA and SDS counted out their pennies Wednesday in the SC Cafeteria in a protest over the sale of grapes by University Food Services. The "penny protest" took the place of the picnic boycott the groups had participated in earlier in the week.

(Story on page seven.)

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

YAF Begins Pro-Grille Campaign, Attacks Grille Boycott, Kernel

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

About 16 members of UK Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) met Wednesday night to toast with grape juice their plans for a "pro-Grille" campaign, a membership drive and "reform" of the Kernel.

According to YAF coordinator

Rusty Booth, members will operate a recruiting table in the Student Center from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. every day next week. Giving impetus to the effort will be the speech here Tuesday night of Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), a YAF national advisor.

Members also condemned a recent "picnic" boycott of the Student Center Grille. Students who participated in the picnic protest brought their own lunches to the Grille to protest the serving of California table grapes and to support the grapepickers' strike.

Vice Chairman Bill Dawson said, "The boycott efforts were rather fruitless."

He aired a resolution attacking the more-recent "penny protest" for being an "intentional and uncalled-for attack on Grille personnel, especially the cashiers."

YAF adopted the resolution and agreed to carry signs in the Grille asking students to continue to buy food there.

Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, physics and astronomy professor and YAF faculty advisor, offered to donate some of his "old Rockefeller posters" for use as YAF protest posters. He suggested the movement might be called the "Grapes of YAF."

The Kernel also was singled out for YAF criticism. "We're gonna get 'em," coordinator Rusty Booth stated flatly.

He said YAF has 300 "Down with the Kernel" buttons left from an earlier anti-Kernel effort.

"I bet you I pick up 1500 Kernels a night in the Grille. Oh, some of the words they write when they cross out the headlines," Booth said of Grille patrons. He is a Grille cashier.

Dick Daniell, new head of YAF's Reform the Kernel Committee, nevertheless said he "ranks it high among college newspapers."

Regardless, YAF plans to put out its own weekly news-sheet. The reason, Booth said, is that the Kernel "ignores" the YAF, although "if the SDS finds a penny on the sidewalk, headlines!"

YAF plans to operate an anti-Kernel table next to its recruiting post. Members claim to have 700 names on their old anti-Kernel petitions, to which they hope to add more.

"We'll really lam them," said Booth. "If they can do it at Berea, at Morris-Harvey in West Virginia, even at Vanderbilt, I'm sure we can do it here with the Kernel," he added.

After the meeting, all the members gathered around and toasted their decisions with grape juice. When Booth accidentally spilled his, he used a copy of the Kernel to mop it up.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Donovan Art

An art show of work done by the Donovan Scholars is presently showing in the Student Center Art Gallery. The Donovan Scholars program allows persons over 65 to attend the University without tuition.

USAC Revises Its Proposal On Advising

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Nearly a year ago, former President, John W. Oswald formed the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) to work as a liaison between students and administration.

Since its first meeting last April, USAC has worked to solve student problems in four areas—advising, upperclass midterms, the student affairs section of the University's Governing Regulations and the proposed Student Bill of Rights formulated by the Student Affairs committee of the University Senate.

USAC probably will present its revised proposal on advising to the University Senate at its

meeting March 26, chairman Jean-Paul Pegeron says. The revision is much shorter and less detailed than the original proposal presented last semester, but it is "more feasible," according to USAC members.

The proposal reads:

"Whereas there is increasing concern among students regarding difficulties in obtaining knowledge of the necessary requirements for graduation from the different departments and colleges of the University, and

"Whereas there seems to be little inter-college communication (e.g. Arts and Science and Education), and

"Whereas changes in departmental requirements are often

slowly made known to the students,

"Be it resolved that a central office for advising be created. Each department and college would be required to keep an up-to-date listing of all degree requirements in this office. All changes in requirements would be made known to this office immediately.

"The purpose of this office would be to supplement the current advising system to the advantage of both advisers and advisees, since the student would already be informed of his general requirements before conferring with his adviser."

The revised Governing Regulations of the University, which

will probably be presented later this semester to the Board of Trustees for approval, give too much authority to Student Government, USAC member Evelyn Smith says.

USAC members also dispute the revised regulations' delegation of responsibility for the formulation of the Student Code to the University Senate.

USAC has presented to the Board of Trustees' committee on revising the governing regulations a petition suggesting the establishment of a University Student Advisory Board (consisting of four students, three faculty members and two administrators) with the responsibility of reviewing complaints about the Student

Code and proposed revisions of it.

In the event someone proposed a change in the Student Code, the proposed student board would consult the dean of students, the University Senate and Student Government and then present their opinions along with the suggested Student Code revision to the University president.

According to USAC's petition, the president would have final authority to accept or reject the revision.

If the president accepted a proposed Student Code revision it would be implemented within

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Care-By-Parent Unit Termed Successful

By JEAN RENAKER
And BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writers

A hospital—spotless corridors, the smell of ether, men and women dressed in white, the prevailing quiet. Even college students have an aversion to these surroundings. Put a child here and he will be confused and frightened.

A small boy or girl entering a hospital fears the strangers and the sudden change from his normal environment. If, instead, he stays in cheerful surroundings with his mother close by and other children to play with, his fears will be greatly reduced. To achieve such a result is one aim of the Care-by-Parent Unit at the UK Medical Center.

The playroom at the entrance

of the unit has a "happy" look, with its brightly colored walls, "Peanuts" comic characters painted on the windows and shelves filled with toys and games for the children.

The rest of the unit is arranged much like a small motel. There are 14 private rooms, each with an appropriate bed for the child and a couch that makes a bed for the mother. Also in the unit is a utility room with a refrigerator, stove and washing machine for parents to use.

Probably the best way to demonstrate how the Care-by-Parent unit operates would be to observe a child throughout his stay. For example, Bobby, a 2-year-old boy, was brought to the unit to determine the cause of a physical impairment; the right

side of his body is physically smaller than the left.

A Typical Day

A typical day for Bobby would go something like this: up in time for an 8 o'clock breakfast with his mother; then to various parts of the hospital for tests; back to the unit for lunch; and off again for more tests in the afternoon.

By late afternoon Bobby is back in his room, and at 5 o'clock dinner is served. Bobby and his mother may have visitors until 9 o'clock. Everyone is expected to be in bed by 10:30. And, in case of emergency, help can be summoned by simply lifting the receiver of the red telephone at the nurses' station.

During Bobby's five days at the UK Medical Center he underwent tests including an electroencephalogram, electrocardiogram, skin biopsy, X-rays and hormone tests.

At the end of the week Bobby and his mother went home to await the results of the tests. Meanwhile, physicians across the nation were contacted for information about cases similar to Bobby's. The prognosis at this writing was uncertain.

The Care-by-Parent Unit was opened in April 1966. The unit was started at UK primarily to teach medical students how to deal with parents and children. However, it has proven valuable in a number of other ways.

Reduces Costs

First, it had made possible drastic reductions in the cost of hospital care for children. For only \$17.50 a day, compared to \$27.50 in an ordinary ward, mother and child can have a private room with bath and three

meals a day.

Because the mother cares for her child, there are no nurses in the unit. During the day, child care assistants are on hand, but the unit's staff goes home at 10:30. All this means the pediatric ward can admit more children without increasing the nursing staff.

If a nurse is needed, a clinic nurse responds during clinic hours. She makes rounds in the unit each morning and afternoon. Her most important role is that of educating the parent regarding the illness of a child.

Second, allowing a parent to room-in provides emotional support for the child, relieving much anxiety for both parent and youngster. Doctors find, too, that a boy or girl is more apt to cooperate when mother is there to calm his fears.

Tests take half the time they normally would—because the mother is there to answer questions—permitting doctors to spend extra hours with children more acutely ill.

More Beds Available

Third, the unit makes available more pediatric hospital beds despite nursing shortages. Re-

moving some non-acutely ill patients from the ward allows pediatric nurses to concentrate on patients who need more constant nursing care.

Fourth, the medical students and house staff work closely with the parent and have an excellent opportunity to develop skills in handling patients and parents.

Working full time in the unit are Dr. Vernon James, director and assistant professor of pediatrics; Dr. Ingrid Daoud and Dr. Arturo Bautista, both pediatricians. Other staff members include medical students, interns, pediatric residents, a physical therapist, a psychologist and social workers.

To be admitted, the child must first be referred to the University Hospital by someone associated with the child—a minister, teacher, doctor or social worker. Dr. James and his staff decide whether the child should be admitted to the unit.

From all indications, the Care-by-Parent Unit has been a success. The parents of children who have stayed there have high praise for the unit.

And Dr. Daoud herself says: "If I were sick, this is where I'd like to be."

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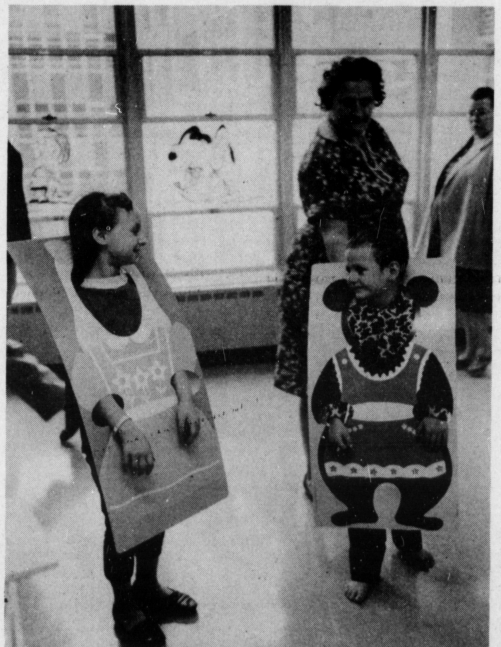
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Parent Care

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COMING WED.: Kirk Douglas in "THE BROTHERHOOD"

Country-Rock Natchez Trace Twangs Into Grille

By JACK LYNE
Kernel Arts Editor

*Don't put her down,
She'll be there till you're dead
Buy her a tractor instead.
from "Okay Farmer"
The Natchez Trace*

The words sound like fodder for a "Beverly Hillbillies" spin-off, while the two guitars, bass and drums blend with that tight, twanging camaraderie reminiscent of The Grand Ole Opry.

Yet, the shaggy quartet known as The Natchez Trace would appear to be more at home on the edge of The Bay than on the stage of Nashville's Ryman Auditorium, more relaxed with water pipes than corncobs.

Zappa And Buck?

What has arrived at The Student Center Coffee House is another manifestation of the pervasive musical synthesis that typifies contemporary rock. Since Bob Dylan turned a country corner with "John Wesley Harding," steel guitars have been whining away from some rather unlikely places. Such disparate figures as country king Buck

Owens and acid rock iconoclast Frank Zappa recently jammed together recording with The Flying Burrito Brothers, each emerging from the session apparently unscathed. It was tantamount to Pope Paul accepting an invitation to a wife-swapping party. Country-rock has arrived.

The four from Cleveland, The Natchez Trace, classify themselves somewhere in this musical mutation, expanding its scope by terming themselves "country-folk-rock-soul-acid."

Their inspiration apparently stems from the defunct Buffalo Springfield, a group into the country bag several years before Dylan. They seem particularly receptive to the compositions and stylings of ex-Buff Springfielder Neil Young whom they backed in a recent concert.

In fact, they teeter on the brink of becoming The Neil Young Experience. Much of their material comes from Young's writings and the vocal nuances are almost a Young caricature. It seems no accident the back-up vocals sound remarkably like Buff Spring's Stevie Stills and

Richie Furay.

Still, they handle their instruments with some authority and are at least competent with their vocals. Though their sound texture is seldom flawed, they fail to approximate the musical purity of, say, The Band. It's still a musical pastiche, still four city boys riding a country horse.

But one can only help wonder how good the group really is, as they understandably are not exactly overjoyed at playing a stand at the grille. It is hardly a launching pad to fame, fortune, etc., playing a stand at the grille.

Acid Comment

There is quite a bit of help from friends on stage, too much

in fact, as the Trace spends an inordinate amount of time wandering aimlessly around the stage, rapping and exchanging beatific smiles.

While this is at first disarmingly unpretentious and leads to some very funny improvised lines ("Yeah, we're real happy to be here, direct from our last big engagement at Slashville, North Carolina at The Christian Science Monitor Reading Room."), it tends to drag mid-way in the set.

It is a maimed and crippled troop of entertainers that has wheezed, slouched and stumbled through the grille this year, though, and one is tempted to overlook obvious shortcomings in The Natchez Trace. They are the closest thing to twentieth-

century music to hit the grille since Canada's Dickens psychedelized the place last year.

Yet, the group was introduced Tuesday night with an apologetic disclaimer ("Well, some of you all have been asking for some different types of music, so here it is."), whereupon the Coffee House hostess consulted the boys to make sure she had correctly memorized the group monicker. She had introduced them twice the previous night. Great for group morale.

Natchez Trace plays three final sets this week, at 8 and 9 Thursday night and at 8:30 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday: If the hostess can remember who they are and they can forget where they're playing, it could be interesting.

Dr. Locker Loses Man

By LINDA RAIMONDO
Kernel Art Critic

Editor's Note: Dr. Locker spoke at Pence Hall this past week. The following is a critique of both Locker's speech and his work.

Where one's mind is at is what it's all about. Painter Tom Locker's mind is presently residing in the Claude Lorraine tradition of landscape painting.

Here to give a lecture, Locker spoke on his very personal and meditative approach to painting. Working primarily in oils, Locker draws his source material from his dreams and the surrounding countryside of Franklin, Ind. He is head of the art department at Franklin College.

A Cozy Womb

All in all it's a very cozy womb Locker has created for himself. It seems that he is searching for an "Arcadia," a world where natural law prevails, a world devoid of interference by man.

He attempts to express the "intensity of the moment in the common, mundane facts of the nature scene." He craves "harmony, a rapport with the essence of life." He means to involve his own spiritual life in an engagement with nature.

Very poetic. But it doesn't come off as intended. Even if Locker's quest is sincere, the results fall short of being convincing. What one experiences when viewing a Tom Locker landscape is not a spiritual awakening. Instead a sense of avoidance comes across.

Where Is Man?

Why has Locker eliminated man from the picture? Why has he turned to trees, sky and grass for his answers? It's very curious why a painter, or any artist, would deny the importance of human activity in understanding his world. Why does Locker go the route of still, death-like landscapes in his quest? If he is truly involved in such a search, why not explore all the raw data available?

With all that is happening

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in the world today, good and bad, it would seem that Locker would have a very abundant source to draw from. Instead he chooses to escape to the past for inspiration as well as goals.

An artist's work is what the man is all about. It indicates where his mind is at. By starting with traditional landscapes and running the gambit of past styles and movements up to the present, Locker has revealed his true intentions.

His better-than-average landscapes are the result of this process of withdrawal.

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There will be a FREE jam session sponsored by Kirwan #3 from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 9 in the Complex Central Facilities (above the Complex Cafeteria).
Conception, a far-out newly-formed Louisville group featuring former Oxford's lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Bill Tullis, will furnish the sound.
Although they are psychosomatic, Conception will not do Porter Waggoner, Motown or any of Stephen Foster's stuff. Literally they will be doing their own thing.
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A touch of grass—a dream sleeps among wild berries, drifting in, knocks to be admitted from the past; the bittersweet smell of clouds and time, the taste of spring and birth is quiet, sad and always has the final word.
Ralph Charles Brown

The eyes of the cat were transfixed upon the sparkling object dangled before him: One jump and the prize would be his, but he dared not. His reluctance was not founded upon fear but upon the knowledge, perhaps instinctive, that if once grasped by the finite (claw) the sparkle would disappear and he liked only the sparkle.
Rick Rose

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Conservative Reform

Back in Washington after his highly successful effort to get off on the right foot with this country's allies in West Europe, President Nixon must start making crucial policy decisions in foreign and domestic affairs.

Topmost are such questions as the Middle East, Vietnam, arms control talks with the Soviet Union, Berlin, the wisdom of resuming deployment of the Sentinel missile defense system and the over-all approach the Administration will take to solving the monumental problems of the cities.

The spirit, style and strategy of the new President will be made clearer by his actions in the weeks immediately ahead. But the guidelines are already set.

In the natural rhythm of two-party politics, the liberals innovate and the conservatives consolidate. The liberals annex new areas of responsibility to Government's domain and the conservatives prune, clip and tidy them up. After eight years of liberalism, President Nixon heads a conservative Administration with a basically conservative mandate.

The necessities of vote-mongering tend to obscure philosophic differences as each party borrows the other's slogans and tries to match its appeal. Thus, liberal Presidents insist they are really frugal economizers and conservative Presidents talk vaguely of fresh initiatives and bold new programs. But these are matters of rhetoric, not substance. The people who elected President Nixon last November did not want any new governmental initiatives or bold programs, at least not any that cost money.

But the traditional task of conservatism is not wholly negative. Ideally, conservatives should provide a judicious mingling of firmness and timely reform to strengthen Government programs and, where necessary, social institutions which are under attack and which have to succeed for the sake of the nation's stability. Where essential fairness is in doubt, equity has to be restored.

There are several institutions and programs which cry out for reform. There is the Electoral College which the candidacy of George C. Wallace showed is potentially subject to undemocratic manipulation. President Nixon's reform recommendations, though disappointing, should not end search for change.

The enormous cost of political campaigns is another threat undermining confidence in the nation's representative institutions. Public office must not become a rich man's plaything. Access to television, to jetage transportation and to adequate staff has to be available on equal terms to both parties and to all major aspirants for office.

The military draft is another Government program in need of reform. President Nixon has pledged himself to the substitution of an all-volunteer military service once the Vietnam war is ended. But, whatever the practicality or wisdom of professionalizing the military, the immediate fact is that the draft is a grinding necessity. Its unfairness and inner contradictions, as now constituted, are notorious. A responsible conservative Administration should not permit this ugly problem to fester much longer.

With respect to these and many other current problems, the Nixon Administration's mandate is to strengthen the bonds of community. It must calm the public debate, enhance public confidence in the nation's elected leadership and established institutions, and lessen dangerous antagonisms. It can best carry out that mandate if it remembers that apathy and stagnation are the enemies of true conservatism, and that reform sometimes has to precede reconciliation.

The New York Times

Black Business

A report released recently by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights on "Black Business in Louisville" points up just how retarded the state is in the area of black capitalism. This is a critical problem because almost any knowledgeable person in the field of urban affairs will say that before any substantial base for racial harmony can be established on a long-term basis, all segments of the population must be able to share in the wealth.

Just how bad the situation is can be seen from figures taken from the commission's study. While 13.3 percent of Jefferson County's population is made up of Blacks, only 4.6 percent of all the county's business establishments are black-owned. And of these, more than half are barber shops, beauty shops and funeral homes—all traditionally segregated categories.

Not only is the number of black-owned businesses in Jefferson County miniscule, but the number of people they employ is also very small because most of the businesses themselves are small. The commission's study reports that only six-tenths of one percent of the total number of persons employed by firms in Jefferson County work for black-owned businesses.

These figures should register a shocking effect on Kentuckians everywhere. If Louisville and Jefferson County, probably the most "cosmopolitan" area of the state, are so backward in this area, what must be the situation elsewhere in Kentucky? The Lexington-Fayette County Human Relations Commission has announced plans to conduct a similar study here.

Would anyone like to guess what it will find?



'When's He Scheduled To Visit This Wall?'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Kernel Intolerance

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I must protest the attitude of the Kernel concerning your recent editorial, "The Wild-Eyed Grille Boycott." I wish you people would get off your hobbyhorse and quit flogging it to death.

Whenever a "slap-happy person" protests, the Kernel leaps to the fray and rides the cause to death. But let one person with a coat and tie and medium length haircut protest a protester and watch the Kernel brand him a "bright young Southern Gentleman," who gave the "slap-happy picnicers" the sole right to protest? Doesn't the freedom of speech belong to everyone, or is it reserved for "slap-happy persons"?

If a "slap-happy person" has the right to protest the treatment of migrant workers in the grape fields of California, another person has the right to protest against them, even if it goes against the Kernel's ideas of right and wrong.

The Kernel is the first to howl and scream and rattle an editorial sabre if anyone appears to infringe upon the rights of a protesting "slap-happy person," but let anyone else protest, and up leaps the Kernel to brand them "bigot" or even worse, "Southern Gentleman."

According to a Kernel front page story concerning the boycott, the young man eating grapes in front of the "slap-happy picnicers" was unidentified. But now, according to the editors of the Kernel, the man is a "bright young Southern Gentleman." If the man is unidentified, how do the editors know he is a gentleman, or even from the south? Can it be that the editors are themselves bigots of the worse kind, branding others "bigots" if they don't happen to believe what they read in the Kernel. Don't try to tell me that there are no bigots in the North, East or West. I'm from the North myself, and know that bigots live there. Bigotry is not strictly a Southern phenomenon, as the Kernel would have you believe.

According to the Kernel editorial, the boycott of California table grapes is probably "another funny wild-eyed scheme." That is a statement I will agree with, but not for the reasons put forth by the Kernel. The migrant workers are conducting the boycott badly, and consequently so are the "slap-happy picnicers" and the editors of the Kernel who blindly tag along with any protest against the "Establishment." The Kernel is more than happy to mount its hobbyhorse and take a poke at the "Establishment" if it gets a chance.

If the protesters were serious about boycotting for better living conditions, or living conditions period, then they want to hit the grape growers where it will hurt them the most—right in the wallet. I assume that is exactly what they are trying to do. Table grapes represent however, only a small portion of the total crop of California grapes harvested. Why not boycott the entire California grape crop?

Was the Kernel aware that raisins were made from, of all things, grapes? Check a package of Sun-Maid raisins and you'll see it spelled out very clearly, "grown and packed in California USA." Grapes—California—get it? Was the Kernel aware that the wine business is one of the major industries in California? Was the Kernel aware that the majority of California wines are squeezed from, you guessed it, California grapes? Jams, jellies, and juices are also products of the California grape.

Gentlemen, if you must insist on riding a hobbyhorse, ride the whole animal, not just the horse's behind. If you are going to boycott California grapes, boycott all the grape products, not just the table grapes.

Paul Harrison
A & S Senior

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is true that the boycott is directed only against table grapes, but the reason for this is because grape growers who provide table grapes are the persons mainly responsible for the exploitation of migrant workers. Wine bottles and food processing plants using grapes, on the whole, are relatively fair in their dealings with grape pickers, many of which are recognized as union members. This is not to refute Mr. Harrison, but to clarify a point which we have probably been remiss in not clearing up before.

Commissioned Tow?

Does the University get a commission from Crowe's Car Alleviation Center? We would like some authorized University personnel to answer this question. (It might help if he were honest personnel.)

Mary Lynne Lovingood
A & S Sophomore
Mary Elizabeth Palmer
Education Senior
Elizabeth Lang
Education Senior
Delene Ferguson
Agriculture Senior
Barbara Roos Stomer
Education Senior

Daley Criticizes Humphrey, TV Coverage

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley strongly criticized Wednesday Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the presidency and said he thought Humphrey should not have been nominated by the Democratic party. "I thought we should have had a stronger candidate," Daley told a news conference. Daley said he thought Humphrey lost the election because

he did not campaign vigorously enough in Illinois. At times almost incoherent and shaking with rage, Daley said, "I don't think there's any doubt about it—Humphrey didn't get the vote in the suburbs he should have." Daley, head of one of the strongest and last big-city political machines, said that Humphrey, unlike John F. Kennedy

and Lyndon B. Johnson, refused to campaign extensively in Illinois, despite constant appeals from himself and other top Illinois Democrats. The untypical outburst from the mayor came during questioning by reporters following a news conference at which officials of Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced plans for construction of a new national headquarters on the West Side. Asked if he agreed with Humphrey's statement on television this week that disturbances in the streets during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last summer contributed to Humphrey's defeat, the mayor told a television newsmen:

"The American public was defrauded by television coverage of the convention. You and your stations set up what happened at Michigan and Balbo, and everybody knows that." He referred to one of the major confrontations between anti-war demonstrators and police at Michigan Avenue and Balbo. The mayor restricted his anger over news coverage of the convention to television. "I'm not talking about the news media, I'm talking about television," he said. Daley insisted that he had nothing to do with the handling of the convention. "I had nothing to do with setting up the

convention or with running the police department." Police handling of demonstrations has come in for wide criticism, and several policemen have been suspended for their conduct during the convention.

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convention or with running the police department." Police handling of demonstrations has come in for wide criticism, and several policemen have been suspended for their conduct during the convention.

Channing Wins History Award

Dr. Steven B. Channing, assistant professor of history, recently won the \$1,000 award of the Society of American Historians for the best-written dissertation on American history at any university in the United States. The national contest was organized by historians who hope to promote good writing in history. The award also includes a guarantee of publication of the manuscript.

Dr. Channing, who teaches the first black history course at UK—"The History of Negro Americans"—is a South Carolina native who came to the University at the beginning of the 1968 fall semester.

Northwestern Begins Course In Witchcraft

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—E. William Monter, professor of history at Northwestern University who maintains that witches are a maligned and oppressed group, has introduced a course in European witchcraft. But he's having trouble in convincing anyone else and is advertising for students in the university newspaper.

State Educators To Meet With Nunn At Seminars

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has announced plans to attend two spring seminars with Kentucky educators and state government representatives to discuss problems facing Kentucky.

The first seminar will be held April 19 and 20 at Rough River State Park. The second is scheduled for May 19 and 20 at Cumberland Falls.

According to the governor, the problems to be discussed include education, health and welfare, resource development, general state government and state and area planning and development.

"Hopefully," Nunn said, "these brainstorming conferences will signal the beginning of a new and deeper relationship between the academic community and state government."

Talent from the state's colleges is necessary to "the crucial need for involvement" of private citizens in attempts to deal with Kentucky's problems, he said.

Nunn asked the presidents of all Kentucky colleges to suggest possible participants in the seminars.

"They should in no sense be viewed as representatives of a college or university," the governor emphasized, "but rather considered solely as talented, public-spirited citizens."

Interim President A. D. Kirwan was asked to suggest 20 faculty members or administrators from the UK campus, plus one representative of each community college.

A steering committee for the seminars has already been appointed.

The members are: Professor John Kennedy, UK College of Law; President Carl M. Hill, Kentucky State; Roger Gunn, department of political science, Eastern Kentucky University; and Dr. Charles Whittle, academic dean, Centre College.

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser Charles Reynolds for next year's editors of The Kentucky Kernel and The Kentuckian.

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Reynolds in Room 119 of the Journalism Building before April 7.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

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Critical Of 'Gunners'

Rupp Says Issel Jilted In All-America Poll

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Dan Issel doesn't have the flashiness of Cotton Nash, the style of Pat Riley or the finesse of Cliff Hagan or Alex Groza, but the 6-9 UK center is giving these past Kentucky all-time greats a second row seat in UK's record books.

Issel, with a total of 674 points this season, already has broken Cotton Nash's record of 615 points in a single year (25 games in 1963-64) and is threatening Alex Groza's all-time record of 698 points (made in 34 games during the 1948-49 season).

Nash's Southeastern Conference scoring record for a single season (379 in 1961-62) has fallen with Issel scoring 420 points this year.

And that's not all—by far. The junior from Batavia, Ill., is about to shatter the season scoring average of 24.0 held by Nash (1963-64) and Cliff Hagan (1953-54). Issel is currently hitting at a 26.9 clip.

Issel needs only six field goals to break Pat Riley's record of 265 in 29 games (1965-66) and already has topped Hagan's record of 234 in a regular season

(25 games in 1962-63).

In addition, Issel has bagged 184 field goals in conference play this year to break teammate Mike Casey's record of 160 scored in SEC action last season.

The list could go on.

No. 12 On All-Time List

Issel, one of 18 Wildcats in the exclusive 1,000-point club, has



Issel Hits Power Shot

now moved to No. 12 on the list of all-time UK scorers. In doing so, "Big Dan" has upped his average more than 10 points over last season. As a matter of fact, he's upped everything.

Issel is shooting a blistering 52.5 percent from the field, compared to a 43.7 percentage last year. His free throw accuracy (74.0) is eight percent better than last season's and he's pulling down one and a half more rebounds this year (13.6).

"He's improved tremendously," said Coach Adolph Rupp. "But I can't understand him making just the UPI's third team All-America."

"I must not know what an All-America is," Rupp said sarcastically. "I've only had 36 since I've been here."

"If Dan hasn't all the qualities of an All-America, then someone failed somewhere along the line," the Baron added.

What he was referring to was the United Press International's All-America selections, which placed Issel on the third team.

Gunners On First Team

"It seems all you have to do is be a gunner and you make the first team. Yes, I'm critical

of some of the boys placed above Dan," Rupp said. "Look at Dan, though; he's not a gunner and he's still averaging near 27 points. And besides that, he played on a champion team."

Issel looked at his third-team selection from a different viewpoint.

"As soon as their last games are played, most of those on the first two teams will hang up their uniforms," he said. "But we have the tournament (NCAA) to look forward to and, after all, that's the most important thing."

Issel, touted by many opposing SEC coaches as the best center in the league, has led Kentucky to a 21-4 record and the SEC crown. Honored with membership on the Associated Press' and UPI's All-SEC team, the AP's second team All-America as well as the Sporting News second team All-America, Issel has paced UK scorers in almost all the Wildcats' games.

In his last four outings, Issel has racked up an average of 36.5. Against Vanderbilt he hit his career high, scoring 41 points.

Issel picks out of all his fine efforts this year the LSU game as his best. Scoring 36 points and grabbing 29 rebounds, he led

UK to a 103-89 victory over the Tigers.

And his biggest thrill this year?

"Well, I hope that's to come," he said with a grin, thinking obviously of a possible NCAA championship.

Issel cites as a reason for his big improvement the many nights he spent here in Lexington during the summer working out and also the two weeks he played with an American team in Russia during the summer.

Shooting Most Improved

"I've been pleased with my playing this season," he said. "My shooting is better and I believe that's where I've improved most."

Issel frequently bombs from the outside as well as from inside, hitting with brilliant accuracy from the corners.

He also believes he is in much better shape this year than last, and the 947 minutes he has played this season as compared to only 836 last season attests to that fact.

A commerce major, Issel has hopes of playing pro ball after college, but his sights are now set at a higher goal he'll reach June 14.

That day he'll be holding a ring in his hand instead of a basketball and exchange marriage vows with his long-time sweetheart, Cheri Hughes.

Cheri, a junior is one of UK's cheerleaders.

Murray Wins, Gains Berth In NCAA

BOWLING GREEN (AP) - Murray broke open the game in the first eight minutes of the second half, then rolled to a 94-76 basketball victory over Morehead Wednesday night to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The win gave the Racers the right to represent the OVC in the NCAA Midwest Regionals against Marquette Saturday. Both Murray and Morehead were deadlocked with 11-3 records at the end of regular season play.

Murray led 44-38 at the half, but after intermission stretched its lead to 62-49 on the pinpoint shooting of Jim Young and Hector Blondett. Each scored six points with Blondett ending the game with 16 and Young with 15.

High point man for the Racers was Claude Virden who pumped in 27 as Murray won its 22nd game against five losses.

The trio of Virden, Blondett and Young did the bulk of the work as Murray outshot its rivals from the field, hitting 33 of 66 for 50 percent.

An aggressive Murray defense contained Morehead sharpshooters Lamar Green and Willie "Hobo" Jackson who could score only 17 points between them.

Jerry Conley with 16 and Ron Cathright with 14 were the only Eagles to score in double figures as Morehead shot a cold 34.5 percent from the field.

Morehead outthrust Murray on the boards, winning the rebounding battle 51-41.

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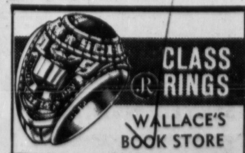
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Tickets are \$1.75 advance — stag or drag
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Advance ticket sales Friday are at all cafeterias during the supper hours and the Student Center Information Desk. . . .
Saturday sale (9:00-10:00 a.m.) at the Donovan Desk.



USAC Asks End Of Upperclass Midterms

Continued from Page One
30 days, USAC members explained. If he rejected the proposal, the board would require him to submit to them his reason for disagreement with the proposal.

The Board of Trustees com-

mittee on revising the Governing Regulations is now evaluating USAC's petition which was presented earlier this semester.

If accepted by the committee, a University Student Advisory Board would be set up after the governing regulations are passed

by the Board of Trustees.

USAC is "thoroughly in favor of the University Senate Student Affairs Committee's proposed Student Bill of Rights," USAC member Taft McKinstry said.

However, she added, USAC has suggested to the committee

that the Bill of Rights specify that students rooms be searched only by persons with search warrants. Another suggestion is that the Bill of Rights include dorm advisers among those persons who will not receive grades of other students.

USAC has also called for the abolition of midterm grades for upperclassmen.

According to USAC's suggestion, instructors of 100 and 200 level courses would be required to submit midterm grades for all students in those courses. In cases where upperclassmen were enrolled in lower-division courses, their grades would be turned in but would not be forwarded to the appropriate adviser.

The resolution already has been approved by the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council. USAC plans to present it to the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Council at its March 10 meeting, Pegeron says. (A story in the Feb. 28 issue of the Kernel mistakenly reported the resolution had already been passed by the Undergraduate Council).

Pegeron points out USAC members are "selected" not "elected."

"We have more autonomy than Student Government," Pegeron said. "It is at our own discretion what we work on."

USAC meetings are closed to the press and public.

USAC obtains its ideas of student problems from its own members. Each member is responsible for finding out what student problems USAC can help solve.

The committee meets regularly with the administration. "We meet with President Kirwan once a month at dinner or at casual meetings," Pegeron said.

USAC has met twice with the University Senate Council, the ten-member executive council of the senate.

"We don't want to exert pressure on the faculty," Pegeron said. "We go see people; we don't write many letters to them. USAC has improved student-faculty relations and definitely their communications."

Applications will soon be available for the 15 new members who will be selected in April by a screening committee of old USAC members.

The 12 members of USAC now are Pegeron, Taft McKinstry, Robin Lowry, Bruce Carver, Doug Newman, Roberto Nogales, Jo Ann Bistany, Sandy Riegler, Evelyn Smith, Logan Gray, Anita Puckett and Tish Lasswell.

The student presidential search committee, an advisory body to the trustee-faculty search committee, is a subcommittee of USAC.

'Penny Protest' Doesn't Bother Student Center Cafeteria Sales

According to the director of the Student Center cafeteria, the "penny protest" begun Wednesday by CARSA and the newly reorganized SDS "doesn't bother us."

The two student groups are operating a daily change table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at which lunch money may be converted into pennies.

CARSA and SDS leaders hope that by using pennies for buying food in the Student Center, students can show their disapproval of the continued sale there of California table grapes.

Though the cashiers' lines were visibly longer at times Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, cafeteria director, said, "Everything is going along very smoothly. I don't anticipate any problems."

"We had three registers open today (Wednesday) and I can

open up another one if it's needed," she said.

Developed by Dick Pozzuto, a member of the new SDS steering committee, the penny protest gained the support of CARSA when that organization gave up its attempt to hold daily "picnics" in the Grille. In the

earlier protest, students brought food from home to protest the sale of grapes.

The penny protest is part of CARSA and SDS's support for migrant grape workers striking for higher wages and recognition of a grapepickers' union in California.

AWS Bi-State Day Set For March 7-8

Associated Women Students (AWS) will conduct its first Bi-State Day March 7-8 in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The scheduled theme of the event is "Collegiate Women: Dimensions of Leadership." Representatives from at least nine colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee are expected to participate.

Registration will be at 6:45 p.m. Friday. At 9 p.m. the same night, there will be an official welcome, a skit presentation and the appearance of guest speaker Mrs. Rexford Blazer, a UK trustee.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, discussion groups are scheduled to meet and at 12:15 p.m. there will be a luncheon in the SC Small Ballroom. The guest speaker at the latter event will be the Rev. David Burhans.

One purpose of the discussions reportedly will be to reflect on women's role on campus. An attempt also will be made to provide for the establishment of AWS groups on campuses which now are without the organization.

Bi-State Day is an expansion of what last year was called State Day. All UK women are invited to attend the sessions.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FOR SALE—Baldwin C-2 amplifier. Two 12 inch speakers. Solid-state. One year old. Asking \$225. Call Dave at 266-6557. 4M31

FOR SALE—170 lbs. of weights plus 2 barbells, \$35. Call ext. 8-4921 and ask for Frank Ramsey. 5M33

FOR SALE—12-string guitar plus case, less than 6 months old, with very little use. \$100. Call 254-3661. 5M34

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FOR RENT—Modern efficiency apartment one block from campus. 252-6173 after 7:30 p.m. 5M33

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Roast Tom Turkey w Giblet Gravy,
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KUAC Reduces Staff; 'No Further Grants'

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities is running out of money and has reduced its staff and frequency of hearings.

Created by the 1968 Legislature to investigate unrest and subversion, the group has received five grants totaling \$48,000 from Gov. Louie B. Nunn's office. But the governor said today he plans to further grants to KUAC.

"They have some outstanding bills which will be taken care of," Nunn said, "but the contingency fund can't continue to sustain the committee."

Sen. Scott Miller Jr. (R-Louisville), the committee chairman, said the group still has some money left although he did not know the exact figure.

He acknowledged that Roberta Welch, the committee's full-time secretary, has been advised to "seek some other employment."

He said Paul Durbin, the investigator, is "out in the field" and that committee attorney John T. McCall is "working up a report" at Louisville.

Both men now are employed

YR's Accuse Juul Of Deal

Continued from Page One

his slate," Driesler said.

Driesler and Juul both said they were trying to put together a coalition of campus organizations previously "left out" of SG.

Driesler said the groups ranged from the Baptist Student Union to some of the "minor" Greek houses. He said it included any group that should have an interest in SG but for some reason had not been active.

"We're obviously running a campaign against the status quo," Juul said.

Both Juul and Driesler agreed that there would be other candidates beside SAR members on the assembly slate.

"A good many people don't think too highly of SAR," Driesler said. "What we wanted to avoid was running an entire slate of SAR members which Tim (Futrell) could label vocal radicals. We want a broad representation of the whole campus."

Juul said, "SAR can remain the more radical element and we can have an unofficial slate of other candidates."

"This will allow SAR to keep its identity and will also allow us to appeal to other, not so radical, students who might be alienated by SAR."

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emeritus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Students interested in participating in a YM-YWCA student exchange program from March 14 thru 21 at Tuskegee University in Alabama can apply in the Human Relations Center, in Room 120 of the Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars Arts exhibit will be in the Student Center Art Gallery March 3 thru 13.

Dr. Frank Reisman, Director of New Careers Development and Professor of Educational sociology at New York University, will speak on "New Developments in Anti-Poverty Approaches," Thursday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

A student recital featuring Gerald Pim, tuba, assisted by Patricia Lassell, Piano; Dennis Aker, tuba; William Bryan, tuba; Robert Davenport, tuba; Hunter Hensley, tuba; and Wayne Pressley, tuba, will be held March 6 at 8:15 p.m., in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre.

The Student Government Assembly will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Any interested student may attend the meeting.

Jim Host, Commissioner of Public Information for the Nunn Administration, will be featured Thursday, March 6, at 6:45 p.m., in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Discussion Series. The Sigma Phi Epsilon House is located at 440 Hilltop Drive. Mr. Host will speak on "Closing A Credibility Gap."

The English Department is offering The Dantzel-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky Faculty Brass Quintet and a group of guest performers will present a varied program on Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

The A.W.S. Bi-State Day will be held March 7 and 8 in the Student Center. All women students are invited to attend.

Coming Up

Sharyn Anne Russell, piano, will present selections by Bach, Schumann, Bartok, and Chopin, in a student recital on Saturday, March 8, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Wildcat Dance will celebrate the Cats SEC victory with the sounds of the Exiles in the Student Center Ballroom, March 8. The dance will be after the Tennessee game from 9-12 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Student Center and all caterias during the evening meal.

Annual Awards Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held March 9 at 7 p.m., in Memorial Coliseum. The Awards Night is for all college, all campus, and all departments.

Conception is coming! Free jam session sponsored by Kirwan No. 3 Sunday, March 9, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Complex Central Facilities. Music will be furnished by "Conception," a newly-formed Louisville group.

Rotaract, a newly formed campus service organization affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center. All students interested in joining the group should either attend the meeting or contact Damon Harrison, Box 126 Boyd Hall, or phone at 7-7420.

The Violin and Piano duo of Peter Schaffer and James Bonn will appear in recital on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Science Audi-

torium. The recital is free to the public.
Geoffrey Vincent, Sunday Magazine Editor for the Courier-Journal, will speak to members of Sigma Delta Chi and journalism students, Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with:

Baltimore County Schools, Towson, Md.—Teachers in all fields.
Carmont Northeastern Schools, Batavia, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.
Fairfax County Schools, Va.—Teachers in all fields.
Miamisburg City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

NASA—George C. Marshall Space Flight Center—Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Math, Physics (MS, Ph.D.). Location: Huntsville, Ala. Citizenship.

National Life & Accident Insurance Co. Check schedule book for details.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Accounting, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS). Location: Winston-Salem, N.C. Citizenship.

St. Mary's County Schools, Leonardtown, Md.—Teachers in all fields.
Truett, Ross, Burt & Smart—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Statistics (BS); MBA.

Troy Public Schools, Ohio—Primary, Intermediate; Math; Science, English.
U.S. Naval Air Test Center—Elec. E., Mech. E., Math, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Patuxent River, Md. Citizenship.

University of Tennessee Medical Units Library—Library Science (MS). Location: Memphis, Tenn.

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5:00—Transatlantic Profile

5:15—Avenue of Champions

5:30—It Happened Today

6:00—Hodgepodge

7:00—Evening Concert—MacDowell, "Sonata Tragica in F Major"

7:55—News

8:00—Viewpoint—Ruth Gruber Talks About Her Book—"Israel on The Seventh Day"

8:30—Behind the Classroom Door

9:00—Masterworks—Saint-Saens, "Violin Concerto No. 3"

11:15—News

11:30—Night Call

12:30—Night Cap—Rock

1:30—Sign Off

The University Shop

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MEETING

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All members are urged to attend the Spring Business Meeting at the church at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
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'It Helps to be Crazy'
Peter Scott