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No vertigo here, please

Jerry Chandler and James Long occupy a precarious position while cleaning excess cement from the smokestack of Long's father's house. They're working

with muriatic acid, so its probably best to stay above the stuff.

Stewart Bowman

Reserve funds close Fine Arts building gap

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

By reallocating reserve funds for utility projects at UK, the additional \$966,000 needed for construction of the Fine Arts Center has been obtained.

The contract for construction of the building was awarded to Frank Messer and Sons Construction Co., of Cincinnati, who submitted the low bid of \$5,573,000. The bid was nearly \$1 million more than the project estimate of \$4,607,000.

Jack Blanton, vice president for Business Affairs explained how the difference in cost was met.

"We had half a million dollars reserved in series F bonds (by which the project is largely financed) for cost overruns and change orders on

utilities projects," he said. "We're far enough along with the other utilities projects to pick up the reserve for the Fine Arts Center."

An additional \$300,000 was raised by deferring funds for an air-conditioning project at the Med Center. The project was to serve the Ambulatory Care Facility, but was behind schedule, Blanton said.

The remaining \$166,000 came from the president's contingency fund.

Two other alternatives to fund construction were presented to UK President Otis Singletary. The first alternative involved redesigning the project, which would mean deleting one of the "major components" of the Center (recital hall, concert hall or art gallery). Redesigning, which would take a year, as well as in-

flating costs, made that idea impractical, Blanton said.

The second idea was to build an Art-Architecture building, in which parts of the Fine Arts building would be put together with a new architecture building. "We'd thought about it for the future, but (for now) it's not feasible, since it would have to be planned and designed," he said.

"The most practical thing to do was to look over funding proposals," Blanton said, and by reshuffling projects and funds a solution was found.

According to Blanton, construction "should be underway within 30 days," and the construction company could start moving equipment to the site as early as next week.

For her analyst

'Sybil's' case was worst of all

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Some have read Flora Schreiber's book. Others saw Stewart Stern's two-part made-for-television special shown earlier this week. Most know the true story of Sybil, a woman who "disassociated" into 16 separate

personalities after mental and physical torture by her psychotic mother.

Of equal fame is Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, professor of psychiatry, who conducted the 11 years of psychoanalysis necessary to integrate the multiple personalities. "It was the most complicated and longest treatment I've done," said Wilbur, who is a UK professor emeritus.

"If children are raised with the idea that anger and hatred are major sins and that they will go to Hell if they harbor such feelings, that anger gets stuffed in and it's like sitting on a volcano that may blow up at any moment," Wilbur said. In Sybil's case, the situation became intensified when her grandmother, whom she loved, died and Sybil wanted to join her in Heaven.

Psychoanalysis is a successful and intensive approach to uncovering disturbing material that is outside the conscious awareness, according to Wilbur. It involves searching the past, rather than the present, for a causal factor that makes the patient anxious and unable to explain why.

In treating Sybil's grand hysteria, a major psychoneurosis, many methods were used. Hypnosis was applied about one-third of the time, but only when necessary because Wilbur said she felt it best to "look at the world wide awake."

When Sybil succeeded in integrating the characters, each personality gave back what it had learned and she became an enriched individual, Wilbur said. Sybil now teaches art at a university.

Three months before treatment was completed, Wilbur said Sybil told her, "I'll never have to run away that way again."

Asked about her reactions to the movie and book, Wilbur said, "They are both excellent pieces of work. All feelings, traumas and solutions are the same, just presented in different order."

According to Wilbur, Sybil had some trepidation about having a book written, but felt if it would really be helpful she was willing to cooperate. Some changes were made to protect her anonymity, but she was pleased with the original script.

Wilbur said she keeps in contact with many of her patients, and about 12 have become personal friends "because we are interested and enthusiastic about the same things." Since 1938 she has received a Christmas card from the first patient she assisted with.

Patients sometimes hold out information, Wilbur said. It could be unwittingly or out of shame or embarrassment, but if highly trained, a psychiatrist should know, she said.

Continued on back page

BGT restores old Lexington

By THOMAS CLARK
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's Note: this is the third article in a three-part series on the Blue Grass Trust.)

There's a new Lexington in the making. Or is it an old Lexington coming back?

In recent weeks the Lexington Civic Center has been brought to life and city officials are hoping that the downtown area will awaken along with the complex. Meanwhile, just to the south of the downtown area, another group is hoping for a different type of reawakening.

The Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation (BGT) is currently putting into motion their first continuing restoration program. With the aid of a \$20,000 loan from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the BGT will operate a revolving fund to be used for a residential area improvement program. The first part of the city to be involved will be the South Hill neighborhood between UK and downtown Lexington.

The revolving fund program will provide a self-generating financial base for the group's restoration work. Under the system, the BGT will purchase a house somewhere in the South Hill area with money from the fund. Additional funds, available either from the fund or from bank

loans, are then used to improve the basic structural condition of the house and to restore the exterior to its original style.

After the improvements have been completed, the house is then placed on the market to be resold. After a buyer is located, the house is sold with certain deed restrictions. These restrictions are used to protect the house from exterior remodeling and destruction. The sale money is then returned to the revolving fund to be used on another house.

Revolving funds have been used with great success in restoring sections of both Charleston, S.C. and Savannah, Ga. The system of "preservation through restoration" has been used once before by the BGT. Several years ago, the group renovated the house at 215 N. Mill

St., next door to the BGT's headquarters in the Hunt-Morgan House.

The mass restoration program is a redirection of energy for the BGT. Executive Director of the Trust, Carol Mayfield said, "It means that instead of buying one house in one section of town and another house in a different section, we are going to concentrate on one neighborhood. We hope that the work will spread and encourage preservation and restoration by present homeowners."

"It's a community involvement project," continued Mayfield. "We don't want to buy up every piece of property and restore it ourselves, many of the houses can be improved by their occupants. Our job is to take structures that too far run down, or

even condemned, and rebuild them."

The first step in the revolving fund program is the purchase of a house. Although final approval is still to come, the BGT's bid has been accepted on a house at 505 S. Mill St.

"The house is a little bit of everything," said Mayfield. Originally built in 1813 for a prominent Lexington citizen, Maj. William Dallam, the home features three types of architecture. The main section is a Flemish-bond brick house, with a Greek revival portico and two late 19th Century wings.

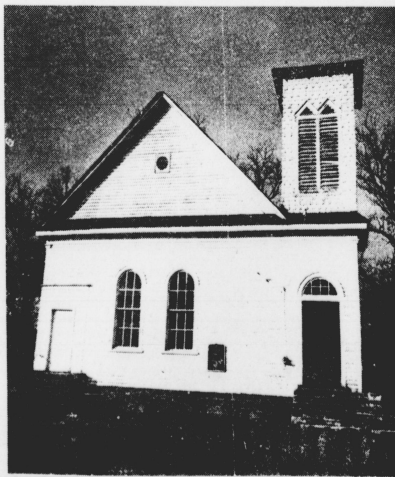
The BGT feels that the revolving fund program will be a boost to Lexington's downtown neighborhoods. "The restoration and preservation work will serve to strengthen the entire area," said Mayfield. "Then the next time the city is looking for a place to put a parking lot or whatever, they won't even think of placing it in a beautifully restored and renovated neighborhood."

"A strong neighborhood can do more than any civic organization," added Mayfield. "We are working with neighborhood groups on South Hill to strengthen the entire area. Traffic problems, parking, landscaping, signs, etc. are all problems that need to be dealt with in the neighborhood. You can't expect people to move into an area where problems outweigh the good factors."

There are two major problems that the BGT must deal with before the South Hill preservation and restoration program can become a success. The first is in the public relations field, where the organization must take on the suburbs in getting people to move back into the downtown area.

"We've got to convinced people that restoration is an economical move in housing," said Mayfield.

Continued on back page



Enjoy while you can

Partly sunny and a little cooler today with a high temperature in the mid-50's. Saturday should have great football weather, but in the wrong town: partly cloudy with a high in the 50's. Tonight's low will be in the mid 30's. Sunday and Monday will be cooler with high temperatures expected in the 40's.



All you want to know about it

Chemistry junior Rosemary Miller examines pig embryos during an unsavory assignment required in her Biology 54 class.

editorials & comments

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Quebec threatens unity over French language

Our neighbor is in trouble. One of the world's centers of development—the mass block of people and resources known as Canada—is facing a serious internal struggle.

Its people are divided over a basic issue—language. For the past decade, Canadian leaders, principally Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, have made a commitment to bilingualism; teaching the country to speak both French and English.

Canada's English speaking population, particularly those in the central plains and in the West, have resented the move toward bilingualism. Many are suspicious of Trudeau, a French Canadian from Montreal, who was hailed as Canada's John Kennedy when he took office in 1968.

On Monday, the Separatist Party Quebecois won a landslide victory in the provincial election. The party is committed to independence for Quebec; formation of a separate country. Trudeau's government in Ottawa is committed to an "inseparable" Canada.

Under the Canadian parliamentary system, the Prime Minister must call an election every five years. Traditionally, however, it is called in four. Trudeau, 57, will call an election in 1978. If it were held today, many believe Trudeau and his Liberal Party would lose, possibly to a candidate not opposed to separatism.

Trudeau also is under fire because of the Canadian economic situation. Though Canada's inflation rate has dipped from 11 per cent to 6, Trudeau is accused of stagnating economic recovery with wage and price controls. In addition, unemployment is high, particularly in Quebec's urban areas where some 10 per cent are out of work.

The controversy over bilingualism is deeply rooted in Canadian history. French-speaking Canadians were promised language and education rights when the provinces became a union over a century ago. But English-speaking minority has held the best jobs in Quebec, and has shunned bilingualism.

English-speaking Canadians resent many French-Canadians refusal to acknowledge the draft in the two world wars. The "Quiet Revolution" in the early 60's advanced the

separatist doctrine when great numbers of French-Canadians demanded more input into the system, threatening separatism as the consequence.

Turmoil over bilingualism resulted in violence in 1970 when terrorists killed a Liberal Cabinet member and kidnaped a British diplomat. The bilingualism issue became more heated this summer when air traffic controllers in Quebec walked out over the issue. English-speaking Canadians accused Trudeau of "pushing French down our throats" and a Cabinet member resigned in protest.

Now, French-Canadians have achieved change through the ballot—capturing an additional 10 per cent of the vote to gain a clear majority of power in Quebec.

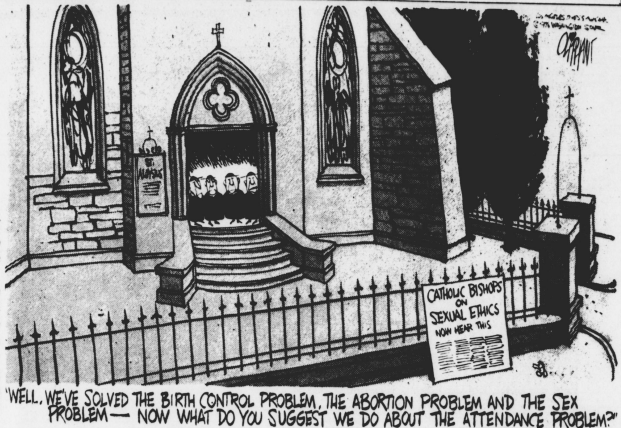
Ironically, Trudeau is under fire from not only the English but the French, despite strongly supporting bilingualism since taking office. He is caught between two powerful forces and is sure to lose his leadership without dramatic upswing in the economy and a settlement on the bilingualism issue.

Trudeau has done much for the development of Canada which spans in size and diversity from the Arctic Ocean to the New York border. He pursued bilingualism in the hope of uniting the country but has pushed it so hard—in government, in business, on television—that alienation has resulted.

The separatist party, now more powerful than ever, will hold a referendum within two years, proceeding toward separatism as the vote dictates. If the first referendum fails, one more will be held. Election analysts don't see separation as an immediate reality, although the results indicate a strong move in that direction.

A divided Canada would be tragic. Canada would forfeit years of development. The combination of the industrial East and its valuable cultural qualities, and the West's rich, untapped resources hold promise for a great, influential nation.

The division in Canada threatens this great potential. Hopefully, the government and the people can unite in pursuit of common goals, rather than let the seemingly simple issue of language destroy years of progress.



U.S., SAVAK conspire to kill Iranian student movement

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Some 50 members of the Iranian Students Association in US (ISAUS) and their supporters were treated at a hospital and 91 were arrested after being brutally beaten by the Houston police and agents of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

commentary

The attack occurred during a demonstration of several hundred, near the French consulate protesting the arrest of six Iranian students on charges of shooting an Iranian diplomat. Although a group named, "International Brigade" claimed responsibility for the shooting, the French government in open collaboration with the Shah arrested and deported a number of ISA leaders in France.

Seen in the light of events in France, events in Houston are not isolated cases and coincide completely with the conspiracy between

SAVAK and western governments to destroy the Iranian student movement internationally. In this respect, the U.S. government is cooperating with SAVAK.

The Shah of Iran, in an interview on CBS' "Sixty Minutes" acknowledged that SAVAK is active in the United States, "checking upon anybody who becomes affiliated with circles, organizations hostile to my country." He furthermore confirmed that the U.S. government is cooperating.

Assistant Secretary of State Atherton, answering a question about who overlooks the activities of Iranian students here, replied, "I assume it would be the responsibility of the Iranian secret police" (Senate Subcommittee Hearing E54-63 and E54-64). The tie between CIA and SAVAK is also well-known. The columnist Jack Anderson wrote on Oct. 26, "... SAVAK was actually organized by the CIA in 1956. The ties between the two agencies have always been close. One intelligence source, whose reliability has been tested, told us that SAVAK agents hound and harass Iranians in the United States, with the full knowledge and sometimes the assistance of the CIA."

Why are the CIA, FBI and SAVAK against the activities of ISA? Why were the students who were exercising their democratic rights attacked in Houston? Perhaps the Captain of Houston police can answer our question. He stated on TV that he opposes the activities of ISA because these activities have nothing to do with American people. Furthermore, he stated that anyone of these demonstrations will be met in the same "human way" as they were today. "We have drawn our line," he concluded.

The Houston police have decided that ISA's activities have NOTHING to do with the American people. The United States, which overthrew the popular government of Dr. Mosaddegh in 1953, brought the present despot Shah to power, built its secret police, the most vicious in the world, and is robbing and plundering the economy and the people of Iran has nothing to do with American people!

In fact, the U.S. government does not want the American people to know of the atrocities committed by the CIA-trained SAVAK and the United States supported the Shah of Iran.

The ISA 91 who are in prison in Houston are now continuously harassed by the police. To break their hunger strike, the police beat them everyday. Added to this is the Department of Immigration orders to hold the students for investigation. Five students have in this way been charged by the Immigration and are facing deportation. The

enormous bail set, \$180,000, is another indication of the purpose of this attack.

ISA of Lexington is planning a number of activities to expose the U.S.-Shah-France conspiracy against Iranian students. We will have a table set up in the Student Center Friday, Nov. 19 and Monday, Nov. 22 to collect signatures for our petition. As part of our fund-raising drive to collect money for the \$180,000 bail and court expenses of the ISA 91, we will sell some oriental gifts donated to ISA by its members and sympathizers in room 251 Monday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Center.

We plan to have a demonstration on Nov. 23. More information on this demonstration will be announced later.

In the past, we have been able to defeat the schemes of SAVAK and western governments. You can help by writing or calling French consulates and/or Human Rights Commission U.N. Head of Immigration, Houston, Tex., with these demands:

1. The drop of all fabricated charges and the immediate release of NADER OSKOUI and REZA TAKBIRI
 2. The deportation order against KAZEM KARDEVANI and three others be dropped
 3. Stop the harassment of Iranian students in France and condemn the criminal activities of SAVAK in Europe and the United States, in particular the conspiracy of SAVAK with the French and U.S. governments
 4. Drop all phony charges against the ISA 91 and release them immediately.
 5. Stop immigration harassment of students.
 6. Condemn the brutality of the Houston police and its harassment of ISA and its members.
- For more information or donations, call 269-4425.

This article was submitted by the Iranian Students Association.

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be type-written, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.

Pot production: an interesting proposition

Last summer, I had the opportunity to meet one of the brand name vice presidents of a major cigarette company. During the course of our conversation, I asked him what he thought about the tobacco industry's interest in the legalization of marijuana.

bruce w. singleton

His answer surprised me. He said that many of the manufacturers are already ready for that eventually, and that, in fact, brand names and packaging concepts are currently being prepared. I was surprised because this was a middle-aged, silver-haired, "respectable businessman" type talking about positive plans for the marketing of a presently illegal substance. He said that he would not be at all surprised if they, the cigarette manufacturers, eventually became the suppliers of pot for the nation.

Kentucky has long been the source of the world's vices. The state produces what are considered the best alcohol products made. It sits at the very buckle of the tobacco belt, the tobacco industry being one of the mainstays of the economy. It lends its name to the world's most famous and most gambled-upon horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

And until only recently in the course of human events, it was one of the world's leading producers of hemp.

One organization, the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc.,

has been receiving quite a bit of publicity lately. Organized earlier this year, the group has spent a good deal of time and money pushing leaflets, having airplanes pulling signs over UK football games, and generally trying to be heard.

Unlike other groups of this type, however, the slogan is not "Pot Smokers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your citizenship and part of your left lung." Rather, the proponents are asserting the economic benefits that could be had if Kentucky were again a leading producer of marijuana.

Until 1937, cannabis, hemp, pot—or whatever popular name you would like to attach—was grown all over the state of Kentucky. Bronze markers document that fact. Its primary purpose at that time, however, was the production of rope fiber. It was only as a by-product and perhaps an accident that some people discovered the fact that a little pinch of the weed in a corn cob pipe would soon have you following around behind the little animals.

But, with the end of prohibition, an act that left Elliot Ness and his boys with little to do in alcohol enforcement, the federal government stepped up its efforts toward legalization of marijuana. A stiff tax for the sale of marijuana was enacted. The movie, "Reefer Madness," became the textbook on the effects of the noxious weed. And to this day, the use of marijuana ranks high on the list of vicious sins to many people.

It is ironic, therefore, that this

very attitude has been a great factor in putting revenue into the pockets of those who make their money primarily by dealing in illegal substances. It's like the story often told about the Kentucky bootlegger who votes "dry" at every local option election. He realizes that legal alcohol in a dry county would soon put him out of business.

Maryland recently faced a problem similar to this. Though it is illegal in most instances to gamble in the state, Maryland tried an experiment with state-sponsored sports betting. The original betting card flopped, however, and the one that replaced it bears a striking resemblance to the one designed by the experts—the illegal gamblers.

The Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study has presented the proposition that we take marijuana away from the illegal sources and give it to the state. Its president, Gatewood Galbraith and director, John Willard seem almost evangelical in their quest.

Galbraith, a sleepy-eyed third-year law student with a "good old boy" Kentucky drawl, says he will talk to every legislator personally if necessary in order to get his point across. Both Galbraith and Willard emphasize the high social and enforcement costs associated with the current laws.

But their focus is one of expediency and prophecy. As a cash crop, they say, marijuana could provide Kentucky with billions of dollars a year. They suggest individual farm

incomes could be raised by thousands.

"We illustrated the point to Happy Chandler, who neither smokes nor drinks," Willard said. "He brought alcohol into Kentucky after prohibition because the state needed the revenues. Essentially, we're just trying to point out that Kentucky should use all of its resources for the benefit of its people."

In the light of my conversation with that tobacco company vice president, Willard and Galbraith may be simply the tip of the iceberg, the visible part of a future industry. Though neither is in favor of "pre-rolleds," they both feel this is probably the direction marijuana will take. I asked them if we are about to see the day of the pre-rolled, 10mm, low tar filter joint commercially available and in machines in every lounge.

"Fifty years from now, yes," Galbraith said. "Ten years from now it'll be legal, but not in that form."

So the question becomes one for the legislature: Should we add marijuana to the other vices which provide revenues for the state? Or should the number of state-supported vices remain where it is?

It's definitely an interesting proposition.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. His column appears every Friday in the Kernel.



news briefs

Violates cease fire Israel shells Lebanese border town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist Lebanese Moslems say Christian militiamen and Israeli commandos attacked Kfar Kial, a Moslem village several hundred yards from the Israeli border, touching off savage fighting. "Israeli border gun batteries are shelling the village as well as its northern approaches to prevent dispatch of any reinforcements," said a communique Wednesday from the Lebanese Arab Army, made up of leftist Moslems who were in the Lebanese army until its disintegration during the civil war. validity of either report. Residents of Metulla, an Israeli

settlement just south of the Lebanese border, reported hearing artillery fire across the frontier. Kfar Kial is on the edge of the Arkoub, the region in southeast Lebanon used by the Palestinian guerrillas as a staging area for raids into Israel until they got involved in the Lebanese war.

The cease-fire agreement concluded at the Arab summit meetings in Riyadh and Cairo last month provides for the Palestinians to return to the Arkoub, but the Israelis have said they would not permit this. Since the cease-fire Oct. 21, hundreds of guerrillas have been reported moving south through

the Syrian lines, and Israel last week shelled targets in the region.

The Syrian forces that invaded Lebanon in June to prevent a leftist Moslem victory and now constitute the bulk of the peacekeeping force have stayed well away from the southern border, apparently to avoid provoking Israeli attack.

The only other major areas of Lebanon they do not control are the Moslem ports of Tripoli and Sidon, the country's second and third largest cities. Tripoli is 60 miles north of Beirut and Sidon 25 miles south of the capital. The Syrians are reported preparing to move into both cities.

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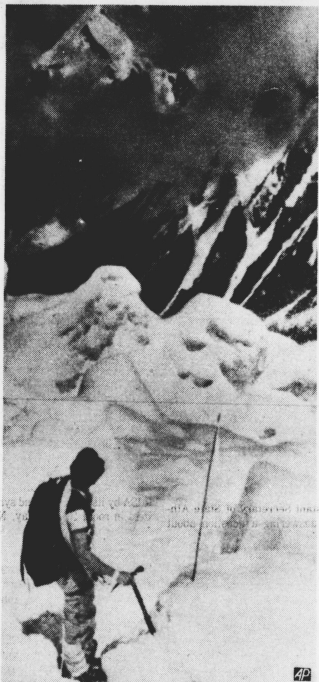
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No rest to Everest

Gerard Roach, Boulder, Colo., surveys Khumbu icefall and beclouded Himalayan peaks during the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition to the world's highest peak.

Patty Hearst awaits jail release decision

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Patricia Hearst's father and uncle posted \$500,000 bail Thursday which could free the young heiress from prison while she awaits trial on state charges.

However, the ultimate decision on her freedom rested with a San Francisco federal judge who has not ruled on whether Hearst can be freed pending appeal of her federal bank robbery conviction.

In Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge William Ritz said he would reconsider lowering Hearst's bail later if she is released.

She faces trial in state court

here Jan. 10 on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault in connection with a shooting at an Ingleswood sporting goods store in May 1974.

U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick must decide whether the 22-year-old Hearst can be granted bail in San Francisco pending appeal of her federal bank robbery conviction. She is under a seven-year sentence, and her release is discretionary on the part of the judge.

Her bail was revoked in San Francisco shortly after her capture in September 1975 when it was thought she might be a flight risk.

Unknown assailant kills Vietnamese refugee, girl

GENEVA, Ky. (AP)—A Vietnamese refugee who fled his war-torn homeland has met a tragic fate in the country that took him in.

Police said Troung Huy Do, 19, and his 16-year-old American girlfriend, Shirley Ann Yates, have been found murdered in a Henderson County field near here. "The motive appears to be robbery," said Henderson County Police Sgt. Charles

Johnson. "She was his girlfriend. I talked to the girl's parents and he had been living with them."

No arrests have been made, but Johnson says two suspects are being sought in the case. Father William Hagan of St. Peter's Church in nearby Stanley, who sponsored Troung when he arrived in the United States, said he was saddened to hear of the youth's death.

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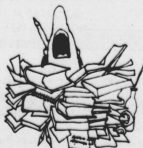
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sports

Meets Vols at Knoxville tomorrow

UK has to do the improbable again

By JOEKEMP
Sports Editor

If the UK football team can do the improbable for the second week in a row against the Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow at Knoxville (1:30 p.m.), the results will be:

—UK will make its first appearance in a bowl game since 1954.

—Tennessee coach Bill Battle may join Gerald Ford

preview

in the unemployment line. Battle entered his sixth season with a .750 winning percentage, but UT fans have calling for his neck since last season. His job insecurity grew this fall as the Vols suffered several early losses. Some football experts had predicted that Tennessee would win the league championship. The Orange is 5-4 and some sportswriters have said it doesn't beat UK and Vandy then Battle is gone.

All of this talk about Kentucky winning is hypothetical at this point, of course, because the last time UK beat the Vols, Barry Goldwater was telling the world how he would bomb

North Vietnam off the map. Kentucky was in this same situation (predicament?) in 1974. After an impressive 41-24 win over Florida on regional television, the Cats had to beat the Vols to get a Liberty Bowl bid. However, Tennessee defeated UK 24-7, ending the post season possibility. Kentucky lost because it missed Sonny Collins, the leading rusher in SEC history, who was out with a broken leg; and because quarterback Mike Fanuzzi had to leave the game early after being knocked silly.

Injuries are not a source of concern for the UK coaching staff now, though. Assistant coach Dan Coughlin said, "We're in the best physical shape we've been in all year."

And Derrick Ramsey, the man who directs this year's offense isn't likely to leave the game because of a head injury.

On the other hand, UT's Stanley Morgan is just returning to top form after being nagged with injuries for most of the year. He's listed as a wingback, but the senior is also a quality receiver. "Stanley Morgan has been even more effective as our right halfback or wingback in our offensive scheme," Battle said. "He always comes to



BILL BATTLE
...might be unemployed soon

when he was a freshman before we realized we had to spend some extra time on him, working on techniques and teaching him our system."

For the second straight week, UK's secondary has to face another top receiver—this time it's Larry Seivers, a senior split-end, who leads the conference in receptions (42 for 662 yards).

"I think the best technique to get open is running a good, disciplined route," he said. "A major factor is timing with the quarterback. If you have great timing with the quarterback, then it's almost impossible for a defensive back to cover you."

Seivers has had that great timing with quarterback Randy Wallace. The 6-1 Wallace has completed more than half his passes, but he's not a very effective runner, with about 250 yards.

"Wallace throws the ball well and he will go to Seivers a lot, so we'll have to be ready for them," Coughlin said.



LARRY SEIVERS
mind as an example who was advanced far enough to help us right away. Stanley hadn't been on the field 15 minutes

UK head coach Fran Curci is taking this game seriously, because he knows he has a chance to restore national recognition to the football program. That's why he



STANLEY MORGAN
the Southeastern Conference in Derrick Ramsey. He can beat you with his running and his passing," he said. "Kentucky has the best team that they (sic) have had in several years. They feature a crusty defense that is as tough as anyone's."

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**KEITH
BERGER**
at UK TODAY
page 3



Alice in Wonderland

5 - 7 - 9
fri., sat., sun.

More	Run of the Arrow
11:30 Fri., Sat.	2:00 Sun.

Ingmar Bergman, Ullman collaborate again in 'Face'

By **MIKE CHIARA**
Kernel Reporter

Rated R—a few scenes of upper female nudity, nothing offensive.

The kidnapers are all men and a battle of the sexes eventually ensues.

Face to Face

Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman wrote and directed this emotional drama, showing at Crossroads, that stars Liv Ullman as a psychiatrist who, after battling with other people's mental breakdowns, finally has one of her own.

Bergman's complicated personal style that he developed in past films like "Seventh Seal" and more recently in "Cries and Whispers" is present here at its fullest.

"Face to Face" is incredibly realistic, powerful and personal and Liv Ullman's acting is a dramatic event in itself.

It's one of Bergman's best ever, but requires deep understanding and may appear dull to some, as the story is basically low-keyed (a Bergman trademark).

Shout at the Devil

This big-budget adventure, showing at North and Southpark, is without much substance until the spectacular ending that, once learned, is very predictable.

Lee Marvin and Roger Moore star, respectively, as a bumbling alcoholic and a love-struck ladies man who work together as African ivory poachers. They eventually get involved in the first world war by blowing up a German battleship.

Better titled "African Exploitation," the film is well photographed but the storyline is thin until it's made clear how and why the ship is going to be blown up. By then, the film is three-fourths over.

"Devil" should work if you can wait until the ending. Rated PG—a ton of profanity and violence.

Like many low-budget action flicks, it works only if you don't take it seriously. Rated R—a lot of violence and profanity.

Two Minute Warning

One of the latest suspense thrillers involving mass murder, "Warning," showing at Fayette and Northpark, is full of big names—Charlton Heston, Gena Rowlands, John Cassavettes, Jack Klugman and David Janssen.

It's about a sniper who turns a championship football game into a blood bath, leaving his demise to a S.W.A.T. crew. "Warning" is rather slow moving, but builds to an intense and very violent ending.

Traditional as far as suspense dramas go, the story is acceptable for its authenticity.

Rated R—lots of bloody, graphic violence; some profanity.

The Next Man

An incredibly dull suspense thriller, showing at North and Southpark, about political intrigue and assassination.

The basic story may appeal to some as it centers around an up-to-date international

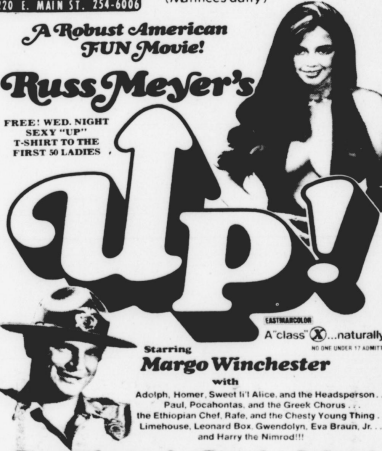
Continued on page 4

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This is a Bruce Lee-type action drama, showing at the Kentucky, full of poorly done shootouts, chases and Kung Fu stunts.

The story involves a group of female American athletes who are kidnapped while in Hong Kong for a track meet.

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You can win two passes to a local theatre. Fill out the form below, answering the questions about the picture. If you answer the questions correctly and your name is drawn, then you win! Winners will be listed in next week's MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA. The winners may then come to the below address to pick up their passes.

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NAME _____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____

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NAME THE INDIVIDUAL ACTORS _____

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE MOVIE _____



From the New York streets comes silent Keith Berger

Mime artist Keith Berger, a 24-year-old veteran of New York City street theater and major television commercials, comes silently to UK today, in black and white only.

Berger will conduct a workshop for the theatre department and give an evening performance at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. The 2 p.m. workshop will be in the Fine Arts Music Lounge. Berger will also give a "noon teaser" in the SC cafeteria.

Berger, who was born in Los Angeles but now lives in New York, first caught the attention of the public as a performer for the New York Parks Department on the streets of Manhattan.

One of the sidewalk passersby whose eye Berger caught turned out to be a former General Motors executive who was so impressed that he had Berger picked to appear in a network television commercial.

Berger has since appeared in advertisements in The New York Times Magazine and in a Time cover article on Bloomingdale's, the New York department store.

"In my early years, my imaginative life became an obsession. In the first grade I lied quite credibly, and became proficient elaborating things I knew little about," says Berger.

After high school, Berger says his academic prowess "went steadily downhill. I turned more to daydreaming and became increasingly quiet and moody. Inside me, I enacted fantastic illusions, deceptions and characterizations—not comic book type, yet still possessing incredible powers to overcome struggles.

"When I was exposed to theatre, I began to explore the possibility of acting out these things. I discovered that I could use my body to do it and, at the same time, show

my feelings without using words.

"I taught myself the basic elements of classical French pantomime and other movements and acting disciplines—some of which I observed from the Orientals, such as kung fu. My most profound influence came from Paul Curtis, director of American Mime Theatre, a fascinating and exacting discipline totally different from that of the French schools."

Berger still appears on the streets, no longer out of necessity, but to relate to the city and its people. He can be seen pulling cars with imaginary ropes, directing traffic, bullfighting cars and occasionally hanging himself in front of them.

Berger has directed his own mime play and starred in several films and appeared on both Canadian and American television.

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Redd, Pearl, what are you doing?

Continued from page 2
issue, the Middle East, with Sean Connery playing a peace-seeking Arab minister who's love for spy Cornelia Sharpe eventually does him in.

"The Next Man" is boring

because no clues are given as to what's going on and we get, instead, an hour of political speeches. The film jumps around the world and doesn't accomplish a thing except to develop several subplots that are as aggravating as the

shocking ending.
Rated PG- very violent; some profanity and female nudity.

Norman, Is That You?

From the Broadway play, comedian Redd Foxx and

Pearl Bailey star as mom and dad who find out their son is gay.

"Norman," showing at Chevy Chase, features a virtually plotless story that uses every worn-out gay joke in the book, and is anything but well-acted.
Rated PG- some profanity.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His movie reviews appear on Fridays.

KEITH BERGER
MIME

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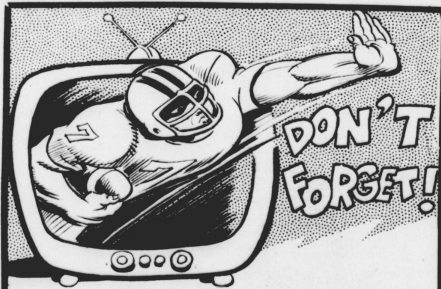
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Wilbur serves as UK consultant

Continued from page 1
"I learned how to interview patients the hard way," Wilbur said. Starting with a seven page outline she spent about four hours getting the persons history to determine the best approach to treatment. "Now I've gotten it down to 35 minutes because I know which questions to ask," she said.

From 1967 until she retired in 1975, Wilbur worked as a professor of psychiatry at UK. As chairman of the department for 14 months during this time, she dealt

with in-patient service for those hospitalized with psychiatric illnesses.

After retirement Wilbur remained at the University and is presently a professor emerita, a seniority position that entitles her to all the privileges of a faculty member, such as use of facilities, her own office and secretary, but with no pay. She accompanies residents on rounds and supervises and consults with students and patients.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Wilbur spent her youth in

Montana. At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor she received her BS and MS in chemistry and went on to get her MD and residency in psychiatry there.

During World War II Wilbur taught neurology and psychiatry at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and received her accreditation from there in the same fields in 1946. From Flower Fifth Avenue Medical College in New York she became accredited in psychoanalysis in 1951.



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Revolving fund restores buildings

Continued from page 1
"The renovation of an old house is usually less expensive for the homeowner than if he were to build a new house in the suburbs."

However, problems in securing mortgages on older houses are making it difficult for homeowners to finance their restoration projects. The BGT realizes that this lack of support from Lexington banks could

seriously endanger their program. In order to rectify this situation, the BGT will begin meeting with local bankers early next year to try and win their support and, more importantly, free the needed money for restoration projects.

The BGT is mindful that this project will be watched closely by their critics. Quite expectedly, the BGT is often accused of standing in the way of progress, something

that Mayfield says "happens to preservationists all the time. A lot of cities have proven that they can be interesting and modern and still keep their old buildings. The restoration work on Boston's waterfront area (where old warehouses were renovated and converted into apartments and shops) has been fantastic. Here in Lexington, the remodeled Opera House is a perfect example of progress and preservation working together."

Regardless, the BGT realizes that the success or failure of the revolving fund project on South Hill will spell

the fate of the entire Trust. The project is one that is visible to all residents and one that can be judged firsthand. The BGT figures that they will be able to judge the results themselves in about five years. The decisions will be very important to Lexington.

"If the program is successful, and we think it will be, the Trust can't help but grow and become more active," said Mayfield. But more importantly, the system will spread to other parts of town and, because of it, people will not be so quick to write off the downtown neighborhoods."

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Next door to Chevy Chase Cinema

Indiana ERA ratification

By BONNIE HARRELL
Kernel Reporter

An Equal Rights Amendment teach-in Thursday night featured speakers in support of the ERA from state and local organizations, and sought to gain support for an Indiana rally to encourage ratification there in January. The teach-in was sponsored by the Campus Alliance for the ERA.

Pam Elam, director of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, spoke on the need for "a change in attitudes as well as laws. The stereotypes are still the norm against which people measure themselves," said Elam.

One factor working against

the ratification of the ERA, according to Scottie Kinkle of the League of Women Voters, is that people think "it's so obvious that the ERA will be ratified that they don't need to do anything about it," such as demonstrate support for it.

Other speakers were Terry Oterle of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Bronson Rozier of the Young Socialist Alliance, and Mary Martin from the Council on Women's Concerns.

The Indiana rally is being organized by the Indianapolis National Organization of Women chapter, and is planned for January when the amendment will be voted on by the state legislature.

Appalachian speaker attacks strip mining

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Reporter

The Appalachian Coalition is rallying support for its efforts at controlling and internalizing the costs of strip mining, said Don Askins, regional coordinator for the Appalachian Coalition. Askins spoke to the Environmental Action Society meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

"We want to see rigorous strip mine control," said Askins. "The public is asked to pick up the bill for damages the coal companies make. We are going to call for complete reclamation instead of what is now called 'reclamation.'"

The Appalachian Coalition is made up of "grassroot groups" in five Appalachian states of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Maryland, said Askins. It is funded by a 17-denomination coalition of churches.

The coalition opposes the proposed Aid to Coal Haul Roads bill, said Askins. The public is being asked to pay for damage to roads caused by the coal companies, he said.

"Low income people in Appalachia have been paying

the cost," said Askins. More demand is created by industry, industry gets the breaks and the householders get the cost."

Tim Murphy, EAS president, said the strip mining bill President-elect Jimmy Carter has announced he will sign is a "badly compromised bill, but it is better than no bill at all."

"Enforcement has been awfully lax," said Askins. "Coal companies get by enforcers by buying them off or beating them up. The Environmental Protection Agency is doing essentially nothing. We want the coal companies to be forced to put the layers of the soil back in the same sequence they were taken out."

The Appalachian Coalition must work with a judiciary which is prejudiced in a single-industry area, said Askins. Recent court cases, according to Murphy, have supported the opinion that the coal industry would die if it had to pay the surface owner to strip the land for the coal beneath it. Currently, the land owner cannot block coal companies from mining if the companies possess the mineral rights under it, said Murphy.

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