

B&E's crowded courses frustrate many students

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor
and DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester, many advertising and marketing students were faced with a problem: cancelled marketing classes.

Cancelled classes aren't a new phenomenon at UK, and they usually create few disturbances. But when those classes are required for graduation, a number of people may find their academic plans seriously disrupted.

Craig Collins, a marketing senior, is one of those people.

Because three sections of BA 332, a marketing class, were cancelled, Collins will now have to wait until next semester to graduate unless he changes his major. He had planned to graduate at the end of this semester.

"What's really screwed up is (that) it (the class) is a prerequisite," Collins said. "You have to change your major in order to graduate."

The sections of the class were cancelled after a marketing instructor to which the University had offered a position decided not to come to Lexington.

A number of advertising students found themselves in situations similar to Collins'. However, people majoring

in advertising are enrolled in the College of Communications, rather than in the College of Business and Economics. And because the marketing classes were so crowded, they were often closed to non-B&E students.

Since the marketing classes were also a prerequisite for the advertising students, they had to petition the College of Communications in order to replace the classes with a substitute course.

Ronald Farrar, chairman of the School of Journalism, in which the advertising students are enrolled, called the petition process "a big mess."

"We approved most of the petitions as long as the course was related (to the students' course of study)," Farrar said.

The course cancellation, he said, affected between one and two dozen students in the journalism school's advertising sequence.

The marketing class cancellations serve as an illustration of three problems plaguing many of UK's colleges: low salaries, high enrollment and a shortage of classroom space.

In comparison with their counterparts at UK's benchmark institutions — Ohio State University, West Virginia University, the University of Virginia, the University

of North Carolina, the University of Tennessee, the University of Mississippi, the University of Illinois and Indiana University — faculty members here are paid an average of \$1,100 less per year.

And in the College of Business and Economics, this discrepancy appears to be greater.

For example, a professor in the economics department who requested that his name not be used said he knows of three professors who left UK for other universities because they were able to get average salary increases of about \$6,000 for comparable jobs.

The University's administration is

trying to rectify this problem. In the 1980-'82 Biennial Budget request, the Board of Trustees approved \$4.2 million for "catch-up salary raises" for faculty members, as well as a 9.5 percent "cost of living" raise for all employees. (The budget is subject to approval and alteration by the General Assembly.)

According to B&E Dean William Ecton, the budget increases should enable his college to comply with the faculty salary guidelines established by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, an accrediting agency. The college's current average

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KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
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Mercy mission

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kerhel Staff

Technicians hurriedly transferred a sick infant from a helicopter to an ambulance on the landing pad behind Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. No information was available about the child or his family, but it was transported to Lexington from Manchester. The University's

neonatal transport system has been criticized recently because it hasn't been used for infants who aren't treated at UK. Officials here blame confusion over funding of the system, but say it will be in full operation soon.

Speakers disagree on energy solution at SCB's forum

By CARY WILLIS
Managing Editor

Panel members at the Student Center Board's first "Brown Bag Forum," held yesterday in the Student Center, said a change in consumption habits is the way to solve the world's energy problems.

Labeled a discussion on nuclear power, the forum featured four speakers, all UK faculty members. While their individual stands toward nuclear energy varied considerably, all agreed Americans need to lower their energy consumption.

Richard Lavine, architecture professor and a member of a group called Safe Alternatives For Energy, said conservation does not necessarily mean a spartan lifestyle.

"There are countries in northern Europe that have a high standard of living and use less than half the per capita energy consumption of the United States," he said.

Lavine supports the expanded use of solar energy, explaining that it is much cheaper than nuclear and other forms of power. He added, "If all energy could be free from government subsidies, only solar energy, and possibly coal, could exist." He noted, however, that that is impossible in a free market such as the United States.

In contrast, Joseph Sayeg, a health radiation scientist, expressed the opinion that nuclear energy is one of the few alternatives society has. "One

has to balance the risks of nuclear energy against the benefits," he said.

Sayeg likened the use of nuclear power to driving a car. "We do it because we're willing to assume the risk to gain the benefit," he said.

Sayeg said he visited Pennsylvania's troubled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. He said "no one was hurt" in the aftermath of a failure in that plant's cooling system. He said that only 1.5 millirems were received by the general public as result of the accident. (The millirem is a unit of measurement of radiation energy.)

Sayeg believes this amount of radiation is "virtually harmless."

Astronomy professor Frank Clark claimed the best bet for the future is "a good supply of mixed energy sources."

But, he said, there is no simple solution. When contacted by phone last night, Clark said, "We're a consumption-oriented society, and no one seems willing to change."

"But there is really no substitution for nuclear energy in the near future; coal-fired plants are not a realistic source. The problem with them is the same as with nuclear plants — stack emissions. The carcinogenic compounds released from coal plants are more dangerous than from nuclear plants. The emissions raise the carbon dioxide content (of the atmosphere), and that warms the whole planet up," Clark said.

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today

state

KENTUCKY'S CHIEF STRIP-MINING RECLAMATION inspector in Prestonsburg, Ky., has been fired one month after being cleared of international wrongdoing. Secretary Frank Harscher of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection announced the dismissal of Nevard Wells for allegedly disregarding state regulations, for allegedly abusing the public trust and for alleged "official misconduct," a possible criminal offense.

GILFORD COY TESTIFIED YESTERDAY that as he and his brother, Daniel, were beaten by six men in their Shepherdsville home last December, "I heard somebody say something about the Klan."

Coy took the stand in the first day of the trial of Sherman Adams, Kentucky grand dragon of the United Klans of America, on a charge of criminal solicitation in connection with the beatings. He is accused of arranging for the six to beat the Coys.

Six Barren County men were charged in the beating and are expected to be called as witnesses in Adam's trial. One David Bush, of Glasgow, agreed last December to plead guilty to a reduced charge, testify against Adams and receive probation.

nation

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE AUDITORS are investigating whistleblower allegations of business and personnel irregularities at the Tennessee Valley Authority. GAO Assistant Regional Manager Kyle Hamm of Atlanta said in a telephone interview that two auditors normally assigned to TVA began the investigation yesterday morning. He said they should finish their work by the end of the month and present a report to Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.,

who requested the investigation.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats said in a letter to Sasser that the investigation is based on 14 substantive calls GAO received on its Fraud Hot Line.

THE PROVISIONAL WING OF THE IMPERTINENT RABBIT ARMY has claimed responsibility for the hazai bunny's recent attack on President Carter, the Friends of Animals reported yesterday.

The national animal protection group issued a tongue-in-cheek statement saying it had received a communique "from a secluded warren near Plains, Ga." identifying "Radical Red Rabbit" as the assailant.

The president told his staff he was attacked April 20 by a swimming, hissing rabbit while he was fishing from a canoe in a pond near Plains and beat back the animal with a paddle.

The "IRA" charged the president had been damaging the good image and welfare of rabbits ever since his campaign days, according to Friends of Animals.

A KENTUCKY BANK EMPLOYEE, found walking along an interstate highway in his underwear and socks, was arrested by FBI agents in connection with the alleged theft of \$30,000 from his bank.

The FBI in Denver said Paul Perry Pardon Jr., 32, of Covington, Ky., was arrested here yesterday on a federal warrant charging him with interstate transportation of stolen property.

About \$28,000 of the stolen money was recovered in San Francisco where Pardon's brother lives, said Ron Hoverson, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI office in Denver.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY WITH HIGHS in the 80s. Fair tonight, with lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Mostly sunny tomorrow, with highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Former UCLA star joins Indiana

Meyer becomes first woman to sign NBA player contract

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Former UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers became the first woman ever signed to a National Basketball Association contract yesterday when the Indiana Pacers announced that she has agreed to a one-year pact.

To play, the 24-year-old, 5-foot-9, 140-pound female star must make the roster, but even if he doesn't, owner Sam Nassi said she will have some type of non-playing job for the Pacers.

Many members of the media asked during a news conference if the signing of Meyers was just a publicity gimmick, and she consistently answered:

"I'm serious about it. Many think that it is a gimmick, but I think I've been given a chance of a lifetime. I think that chance exceeded the chance of playing again (in 1980) on the U.S. Olympic team."

She was a member of the silver-medal winning U.S. team at Montreal in 1976. By signing, she gives up her

amateur status.

Meyers' brother, Dave, a former All-American at UCLA, plays for the Milwaukee Bucks. She said he told her he was a little disturbed by the decision "and the whole family was concerned whether I might get hurt."

She added that her brother told her not to be too disappointed if she did not make the team. "Ann has scrimmaged in pickup games with star players of the NBA and said, 'This is a challenge. I know it is unusual, but I've had dreams all of my life. It is unreal, but something that I have wanted.'"

Nassi didn't reveal the terms of the contract but said there were bonuses involved for making the team, time played and "other considerations."

Nassi said, "I think women have proven successful in sports. Conceptually, this will be very exciting. At this point I haven't given any thought to any other job for her."

Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard, consulted prior to the signing, said, "I searched my soul, and asked if I could

deny this person the opportunity to play basketball."

He and Nassi believe Meyers might help the team with her outside shooting, since the new NBA rule has been changed giving three points for field goals from longer than 25 feet away from the basket.

She will report Sept. 10 to the team's free agent-rookie camp. Sept. 10. The team's veterans report Sept. 14.

"Let's face it, this is unusual," commented Leonard. "I'd be a damn fool if I didn't realize it."

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien wished Meyers luck in her bid to become the first woman player in the league, and said, "The NBA does not discriminate against athletes on any basis, including sex. If and when a contract is filed with the league office by Indiana, it will be reviewed in the ordinary course and approved if it meets normal NBA requirements."

Asked what locker arrangements would be made for Meyers, Leonard grinned and said, "She'll be just one of the gyps."

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Parking suggestions call for some quick, sensible decisions

Jack Blanton, UK's vice president for business affairs, has recently sent three proposals to the UK parking committee for approval — proposals that are sorely needed on the UK campus. Those proposals are:

1) An incentive plan where persons receiving parking tickets will only have to pay \$2 if they pay the fine within five working days after being ticketed. Otherwise, the fine would be \$5, the present rate for a parking fine.

2) An "Amnesty Week" which would allow all delinquent ticketees to pay \$2 for all old tickets. This would serve as a promotion for implementing the changes in ticket policy.

3) An update of current parking privileges so students could park on University property at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. University offices now close at 4:30 p.m.

However, last semester when Student Government senators, Brad Sturgeon and Jeff Compton, proposed the idea of an Amnesty Day there were problems. Sturgeon and Compton took their idea to Blanton and Tom Padgett, director of public safety. Blanton was in favor of the program, but Padgett pointed out some potential problems it could cause.

"Mr. Blanton has a very open attitude towards new ideas," Padgett said at that time last semester. "He wants to help students get through the University as

fast as possible with a minimal amount of hassle, but there were some problems with Amnesty Day and I pointed them out to him."

Padgett went on to say that he was against the idea because he believed it would be doing a disservice to the students. "Even if we tell them there is not going to be another Amnesty Day, it will encourage them to stay on the hot list and hope we give in and do it again," Padgett said. "I can understand why the idea was proposed, but it will never happen."

Over the summer Blanton, Sturgeon and Compton worked to correct the program's problems, trying to "make it happen." Changing Amnesty Day to Amnesty Week was one modification and the addition of two new proposals was another.

The parking committee should take immediate action on these parking revisions so that the UK Board of Trustees can address this needed policy at their next meeting.

Surely, the parking committee and Board of Trustees realize the immense proportions of the parking problem at UK. It seems only logical to pass the suggested proposals immediately so that the program can be implemented as soon as possible.

The present proposals would take money from no one, but it would give a break to many UK commuters who frantically hunt for a parking space each morning.



"HELLO, CHIEF... THERE'S A GROUP HERE THAT SAYS THEY'RE THE GUADALAJARA BALLET COMPANY... THEY WANNA DEFECT..."

Letters to the Editor

Give us 'Nancy'

We feel that the *Kentucky Kernel's* doing a great disservice to its readers by not carrying one of the most intellectually stimulating, witty and socially relevant comics of this or any other age. I am not referring to "Doonesbury," "Peanuts" or the late, lamented "Lil' Abner." No, I am referring to Ernie Bushmiller's classic strip, "Nancy."

This apparently simple strip has all the allegorical depth of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. Aunt Fritzi, afflicted by omni-directional sweat, symbolizes a desperate attempt to retain authority in a world seemingly controlled by juveniles. One wonders if she is afflicted with some serious physical or mental disease since her lower body rarely appears in the strip. Rollo the Rich Kid symbolizes the bourgeois result of a decadent, materialistic society. Sluggo, originating from the wrong side of the tracks, exhibits tendencies toward anarchy or socialism. Nancy clearly exhibits sexual desires for both Rollo and Sluggo. She is torn between the two just as modern man is torn between capitalism and socialism.

Nancy is immature in her actions. She wears the same clothes every day and tends to fade into the background. She seems to have no originality. Thus Nancy is an everyman (or everywoman) for the youth of America.

The artwork rivals that of Van Gogh or Rembrandt. Special attention is given to detail. Nancy's nose is a hyphen. Her head is covered with barb wire. The backgrounds and richness of the ceiling of the Power and Richness of

"Nancy" is a social allegory of such incredible depth and detail that the *Kernel* must carry the comic strip to enlighten the students of this university. If the *Kernel* cannot afford to carry "Nancy," the Ernie Bushmiller Society will be happy to submit weekly summaries and interpretations.

The Ernie Bushmiller Society is located on the first floor of Blanding II. All interested persons should send inquiries to HPSU, Box 62, B11 — 01431, Lexington, Ky, 40526.

The Ernie Bushmiller Society
Lexington, Ky.

SHAC meeting

There were approximately 57,000 visits made to UK's Student Health Service last year. That makes it one of the most highly utilized student services on this campus. Students do need health care, and the Student Health Service is conveniently located and strives to serve students' needs. Do you doubt that last statement? Do you think the services provided are inadequate? Do you think the staff could better serve the students? Do you have an idea you'd like to see incorporated into your health service?

If you answered "yes" to any of these, do you know that all your ideas, complaints, and comments can be voiced through the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC)? SHAC is the advisory committee for the Student Health Service and reports to President Singletary. It serves as a liaison between you, the consumers of health care and the administration of SHS. Last semester SHAC did the survey to determine the students'

opinion on a voluntary or mandatory health fee, and as a result, SHAC recommended to Dr. Singletary that the fee remain voluntary.

This semester we plan to get away from finances and on to some new and exciting ideas. A campus outreach program is being planned to bring information to students on physical fitness, CPR, human sexuality, nutrition and other specific topics of interest. We're also working on a continuing evaluation of SHS and its staff, a new SHS slide show for the summer advising conferences, and a list of topics to be presented at the April convention of the American College Health Association in San Diego.

We're open to all new ideas and suggestions and we're flexible on the means of getting a project underway — we can help set up a committee or help to arrange college credit for an independent study project. Experience gained from SHAC interests and projects may add balance to your academic career and may lead to new job possibilities, new friends and a new outlook on health care.

SHAC meets twice monthly for less than one hour each time so you can come and voice your opinions without a huge outlay of your precious free time. You don't have to be in a health-related major to join us. If you're interested in your health care and the related services provided by the SHS, then join us tonight, Sept. 6, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Service lobby (across from the Medical Center — it's the third floor of the building with the crossed stairways at the end). Hope to see you there! If you cannot attend tonight's meeting, or if you would like further information, call Jean Cox,

Health Service ombudsman, at 233-5355.

Marti Butler
SHAC chairperson
Agricultural Education senior

Buses please

After an hour-long wait and after being passed by three (not one, not two, but three) UK buses, we have finally arrived at home — that place which is called the "new apartments on Commonwealth Drive." We are wondering if we should set up housekeeping at one of the bus stops on campus; at least we would have a roof over our heads.

We knew the "new apartments" were too good to be true. After having lived in them for two weeks, we soon realized the fly in the ointment. We need more and better bus service.

When we signed up for these apartments last spring, it was with the clear understanding that we would be provided with adequate bus service. We are at least a mile from the closest classrooms, not to mention the ones on the other side of campus. We know we are not the only ones with this

complaint. Anybody who has been crammed into the one bus which services the "new apartments" is as upset as we are.

We realize that life isn't a bed of roses and that many students suffer more severe hardships than we; but we feel that for the \$252,000 rent (\$420/semester X 600 students) that has been paid this semester, UK officials could rent us another bus. We need help!

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel's* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

P.S. Please find a name for the "new apartments."

Alice C. Stewart
Business Administration senior
Melissa Gene Smoot
Animal Science senior

Cathy Pfeffer
Accounting senior
Leslie Adams
Psychology junior

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, as editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Columnist weaves fashionable fairy tale for clothes-conscious

Once upon a time in a land called Ameritiopia (there lived a King named Comb (that's B.M.O.C. backwards) with his wife, Suzieclone. King Comb was very rich and could afford to gather all his brothers around him, along with Suzieclone's sisters. Queen Suzieclone was lavished with such gifts as a golden yellow Camarot carriage to match the ribbons in her beautifully braided hair. King Comb needed not this luxury, but merely rode on the shoulders of his many brothers. They would eat of Earl of Submarine sandwiches, drink ale 'till the wee hours of the morning, and be merry at Christmas in the land of Lauderdale.

Life went on in their happy community, remaining unchanged for many years. Then one day a pair of sly tricksters happened along. Their names were Mr. Macho and Sally Chic. The new territory offered them opportunity to put their shyster talents to work. Verily, posing as tailors, they made their way into the King's circular Court of Clique where they thrust upon the court their well-laid plans.

"Your Immenseness, we are from the camp of Madden, Onassis, and Zappa. We bear gifts of fashion, the quality of which is second to none. Each garment is woven with magical gold thread that only high-ranking officials such as yourself can see. To all

others they are mere clothing. If you are truly suitable for your position, and of course we can plainly see that you are, then you and your wife shall naturally see the beauty of our wares."

hugh j. findlay

Mr. Macho then showed to the court his outfit of topsider shoes, khaki pants, and a gator shirt. Sally Chic modeled her slip-on reversible red and blue loafers, khaki skirt, and button-down collar shirt.

King Comb said to himself, "Self, I won't embarrass us by not seeing the gold thread, even though these clothes are simple, plain and ugly."

The King accepted the tricky twosome's offer, paid them tremendous amounts of money, and dressed his court of brothers and sisters in the same fashion. And, in honor of his new wardrobe, King Comb declared the day a national holiday and prepared everyone for a parade through the town. Meanwhile, Mr. Macho and Sally Chic departed, in search of green slickers and monogrammed windbreakers.

The parade reached the famous Patterstone statue for pinning festivities. Suddenly all were set agast as the standing sculpture of the man began to rumble. Towing above that, Patterstone opened his age-old eyes widely. His expression was one of shock and amazement. Pigeon droppings fell from his face and a deafening "Squeek!" erupted from him as he opened his lips to speak.

"The King has no clothes!" he roared. Everyone in the party backed away in terror. "I won't stand for it!" he screamed, and he promptly sat down. He was to remain in that position forever.

All eyes were upon King Comb. What could he say? How could he show that he had not been duped? Then he spoke, saying "Yea, I walk through the valley of the shadow of scorn and ridicule. But I shall fear no evil for everyone looks just like me."

And to this day, the people of Ameritiopia live in that same mode of dress, content with the knowledge that they are the Chosen Ones.

The moral of the story: The chicken crossed the road... to hold his pants up.

Hugh J. Findlay is a *Kernel* columnist. As such, the views he expresses are his own and should not be considered those of the editorial staff of the newspaper.

J.S. ARMY RECRUITING

ENLIST NOW IN THE NEW ALL-VOLUNTEER ARMY

SECRETARY ALEXANDER'S RAGING BANG PRESSURE

"IF YOU WANT TO WANDER IN HERE AND TELL ME YOUR HEIGHT IS FIVE FOOT ELEVEN AND YOUR AGE IS NINETEEN, THEN WHO AM I TO ARGUE?... NOW SIGN IT!"



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

"Under the spreading ginkgo tree the village smithy stands..." No, that can't be right. Or can it? According to the lovers of the ancient ginkgo tree shown here taking part in last year's Ginkgo Tree Festival, it just may be. These members of the UK community are among what seems to be a growing number of people who pay homage to the stately *ginkgo biloba*.

The Ginkgo

Ancient tree has many friends

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Clayton Fawkes says he thinks he shall never see a poem lovely as a ginkgo tree. Fawkes loves ginkgos, whose scientific name is *ginkgo biloba*. But some people call them "stinko ginkgos" because their plum-size fruit smells like rancid butter and is sometimes irritating to the skin.

"Ginkgos are the oldest living species of trees. They existed 10 million years ago," says Fawkes, 65, a retired chemistry and biology teacher. A year ago, Fawkes became so interested in ginkgos that he formed a club with the sole purpose of spreading the word about them. Just two people joined.

But Fawkes spread the ginkgo gospel so thoroughly that now there is a big gang of ginkgo hunters. "We have 22 members from 10 states," proudly proclaims Fawkes, who believes he is the world's greatest ginkgo sleuth. "Ginkgos really are pretty common all over. They have been found in all 102 counties in Illinois, and I have measured them personally in 100 counties."

(UK has its own collection of ginkgo lovers. The group, called the Ginkgo Guild, has held Ginkgo Tree Festivals for the past eight years. (During these festivals, which are held under the ginkgo trees adjacent to the M.L. King library,

participants read poems and essays about trees in general and ginkgos in particular, listen to songs and drink wine.)

Fawkes' club is called the Illinois Golden Fossil Tree Society. The name was chosen because it seemed more descriptive and elegant than the Chinese names for the tree, "Duck's Foot" or "Maidenhair Tree."

The ginkgo survived the Ice Age in eastern Asia. The Chinese preserved it for use as a temple tree about 1,000 years ago, saving it from becoming a lost species.

In the early 1880s, the ginkgo was brought to the United States and today is valued as an ornamental tree because of its slow growth and apparent immunity to smog, disease and pests.

"If you can stand the smell, you have just got to like the tree," says Fawkes. "Rotten apples don't smell too good, either. We don't think there is anything strange about being a ginkgo hunter. The trees are easier to find than a moose or a deer and they don't get away."

"We are dedicated to learning about ginkgos, appreciating them and locating them. We estimate there are 10,000 in Illinois alone."

Fawkes said his club has measured 100 ginkgos with girths of 100 inches or more. The Midwest's greatest ginkgo, he said, is in Hampton (Rock Island County). "It was put out in 1854 and now is the grandmammy of ginkgos," said Fawkes. "It is 75.5 feet high with a spread of 70 feet and a girth of 216 inches at 2 feet from the ground.

Music prof Ivey has heart attack, will be out at least three months

By WALT PAGE
Reporter

Popular UK music professor, Donald Ivey, will be out of class for at least three months as result of a heart attack he suffered at his home Monday evening.

Ivey is now in the St. Joseph Hospital Cardiac Care Unit, and is listed in critical condition. However, all patients in the unit are said to be in "critical" condition.

A hospital spokesman said yesterday that Ivey is "doing fine, in no pain, eating, with his blood pressure stable."

Joseph Buttram, director of the school of music, said he believes Ivey may be able to return to work within three months.

Ivey is a longtime veteran of the UK Music School, beginning as an associate professor in September, 1961. Before coming to UK, he taught at Kentucky Wesleyan University for 10 years.

Ivey received his bachelors and masters degrees in music from UK after attending the

Julliard School of Music in New York. Later, he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

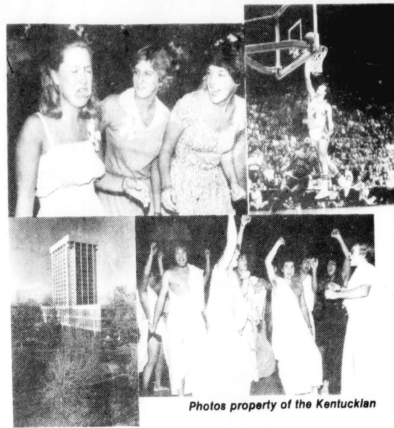
Buttram had a great deal of praise for Ivey. "It is really a shame to lose the work of Dr. Ivey," he said. "He was a very active man. For example, he is responsible for our teaching assistants, for two classes, a member of the Senate Council, is with the Advisory Committee for the school of music, and numerous other committees."

"Our faculty have volunteered to take over his classes, until he comes back. We will try to keep his seat warm for the next three months. It is a burden for the faculty (members), but they are anxious to help, which indicates the regard they hold him in."

Currently, Tom Seniff, UK's trombone instructor, is teaching Ivey's Introduction to Music and History of Jazz classes, and Phyllis Jenness is conducting his Choral Literature class.

Ivey has written two books. *Sound Pleasure: A Prelude to Active Listening* is used in the introductory music class. The other book is entitled *Song: Anatomy, Imagery and Styles*.

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Look for the *Kernel* crossword on page 6

DIVERSIONS

Punk Rock and New Wave face off

In the clubs, the punk rockers pound forth their style of music. . .

By CHERYL BRICKEY
Entertainment Reporter

The hippies' music of the 1960s was called "rebellious." The attitude remains in the 1970s; now it is called "punk."

Lexington has been getting its first taste of punk rock from a Louisville group, the Babylon Dance Band. Playing with a raw, grinding energy typical of punk rock, the five-member band has developed a mutual bond of

energy between the audience and the band which has made the evenings at Halle Lou's lively.

The Babylon Dance Band has been playing in Louisville bars for about a year. As with most punk bands, most of the players have had no more than a few years of musical experience. The exception is drummer Dave Bradley, who has been performing with various bands for 12 years.

"It is something we always wanted to do and not being proficient at it

stopped us," said Tara Keys, lead guitarist.

The inexperience typical of punk groups makes the music "democratic" for bassist Tim Harris. "Anyone with no experience who could just pick up an instrument and play it can be more inspiring," Harris said, adding any member of the audience could come out of a performance feeling he could start a band as good or better than the one he had just seen.

The feeling of the audience being on par with the performers is an important aspect for the Dance Band, and reflects some of the grass roots of punk. The movement, which began in England, grew from the alienation audiences were feeling after the huge commercial successes of their former idols.

More importantly, punk was a spirit of rebellion against the British well-defined class system. Harris said he doesn't believe punk will ever become the music of the majority in the United States because the political and economic situation in this country isn't as bad as in Britain.

The present economic crisis will probably not encourage the rise of punk, said Harris, since "a lot of people are satisfied with consumerism in the U.S."

Like punk groups, Harris said politics "is not a base we start from... we're more like the Clash." Most of the groups lyrics result from being antisocial, rather than political.

The Clash, which plays punk-influenced music that one critic called "the fiercest, most challenging sounds in contemporary rock," is the major influence on the Babylon Dance Band. Babylon's tunes are Louisville-

inspired lyrics concerning city and suburban life, such as "Auto Assassin," "Jumpin' Suburbs" and "City of the Savage Agnostics." The Dance Band performs the tunes with a fast-paced tempo, which guitarist Marc Zakem called "inhuman."

The key to the music, Zakem said, is its spirit. "The lyrics aren't the important thing," he said, quoting Joe Strummer of Clash.

About half of the band's set includes covers of popular 60s tunes, "like the Monkeys and the Raiders songs we learned to play and sing when we were 13 or 14," said Keys. "They're songs that really meant something to us."

"They're the really great songs we liked to listen to on the radio that no one plays anymore," added Zakem, emphasizing the songs are not punk rock-styled arrangements "because they already sound like how we (the band) would do them."

Keys said she became interested in punk "musically through Bowie and then the (New York) Dolls."

A similar background applies to Harris, Zakem and vocalist Chip Noid. "There was a community of people who listened to it," Harris said.

Bradley, however, didn't readily accept punk. He was recently quoted in the *Lexington Herald* as saying "I thought it (punk rock) was outrageous. I didn't think of it as music. I knew there was something happening though."

In the future, the band hopes to play in the Chicago area. But more immediately, Lexington has shown real interest in them. Several local bars, as well as the UK Coffeehouse Series, have approached Babylon Dance Band about performing.



By TIM GIBNESKI

Punk rock took command of the stage at Halle Lou last Friday night, as the Babylon Dance Band played to a full house. Chip Noid, above, is the vocalist for the five-member band which hails from Louisville. The group is looking ahead to several other possible club dates in the Lexington area.

. . . but in the record stores, the new wave washes the punks to sea

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Perhaps the offensive image of punk rock forced promoters to retile it "New Wave," as Camelot Records manager Jim Gallagher suggests, or maybe punk was just a promotional gimmick that failed, as Variety Records assistant manager Tony Adams claims.

Regardless, the fact still remains — punk isn't selling well in Lexington while the list of new wave artists grows.

"We were losing sales by having a punk rock section," said Gallagher. "New wave — it's selling."

"Punk rockers got the idea across that rock 'n' roll is back," he added. "A lot of people didn't dig the way they looked so it changed to new wave."

According to Adams, punk and new wave are synonymous commercially, but not to listeners.

"New wave is about 80 percent glorified pop music," he explained. "Punk is about offending people and it worked. That's why it failed." To

illustrate his point, Adams held up a Sex Pistols album titled *The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle: Who Killed Bambi?* The back cover features a bloody fawn, the shaft of an arrow protruding from its neck.

Ed Husbands, manager of Chapter 3 Records, hails new wave as something akin to the early Beatles music.

"It's a reversion to the Sixties' sound," says Husbands. "I love it. People are getting fed up with the synthesizers. Synthesizers — There's nothing to 'em."

Harold Guilloil, manager of The Disc Jockey, says "a lot of new wave has really caught on."

"There's a lot of artists getting new wave press that aren't new wave," he said. "That's one of my pet peeves — 'Why do you have to call it new wave?'"

Adams sees the answer as clearcut. "The only reason you call it new wave music is because whoever is performing is either wearing funky glasses or he's got his hair cut strange." Top selling new wave artists, listed

by the four record managers, include Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, Joe Jackson, and most recently, the B-52s.

New wave dress, according to Gallagher, is "the dress of the 50s." He points to Costello; the skinny tie, the straight-leg highwater pants, the owl glasses.

The question remains as to whether new wave will follow in the footsteps of its less-than-illustrious predecessor, punk rock.

Guilloil said he thinks "New wave will have a place in music and continue

to grow."

Adams thinks the trend will be short lived. "Punk and new wave are necessary in order for another type of music to come to life — music of the Eighties."

Adams nods his head with emphasis. "Groups like the Talking Heads, who fuse new wave and disco, they're going to be real responsible for what's happening. They have a total group effort. They have a large cult following. Critics love the Talking Heads."

For the weekend retreat, the Gorge offers just natural solitude

By NANCY GWINN
Reporter

In the early 1970s, a group of disaster-stricken farmers banded together to launch a campaign which they hoped would result in the damming of Kentucky's Red River, which often over-flowed its banks and flooded the neighboring farm land. To the delight of environmentalists, a storm of controversy arose resulting in at least a postponing of the project.

The controversy centered on the Red River Gorge, located near Stanton, about 43 miles east of Lexington. The natural paradise would have been flooded by the backwaters of the proposed dam. As the dam issue sits waiting for new strategies the gorge is prospering, as people previously unaware of its recreational opportunities, including many UK students eager to leave the campus life behind, discover the miles of scenic trails for backpackers, the grounds for campers and the canoeing, swimming and fishing in the Red River itself.

Campgrounds at the Red River Gorge range from the prepared to the "make your own." The Koomer Ridge Recreational campsite provides campers with running water, outdoor restroom facilities, space for up to four pup tents and a grill in the ground for \$3 a night per campsite. Policed by a Federal agency which employs crews to clean up the area, Koomer Ridge is a good camping area for families and inexperienced campers.

Groups of campers can camp free in various cleared fields throughout the gorge area which do not have running

water or restrooms, but, like Koomer Ridge, do provide in-ground grills for fires. Other campers who wish to really "rough it," can camp free of charge anywhere in the gorge area.

Restrictions for these camps dictate the sites must be at least 300 feet from, and out of sight of, any trail or road. Also, open fires are prohibited; they must be contained in a Coleman stove or grill. No rangers patrol the gorge area, but the Stanton Ranger District has an agreement with the Powell County Sheriff Department about enforcing these laws.

There are plenty of clearwater streams throughout the gorge area, but campers are urged to use some method of purification such as purifying tablets before consuming large quantities of water.

Hiking through the gorge is a pleasure even on one's first time. Well-marked trails lead to beautiful natural and tree formations, including Chimneytop Rock, a rock formation that is only a short walk up a forest service road. The view is nice and the area around the rock is roped off for safety.

Sky Bridge, another natural rock formation and similar to Natural Bridge, is also only a short hike, approximately 20 minutes on a well-marked trail.

For the more serious backpacker, two trails are mapped out for two or three day trips. The first is the 14-mile Triple Arch, on which one sees the natural tree arches called Timmons Arch, Whistling Arch, and Turtleback Arch. The second trail is called the Long Hunter Trek. This trail starts at

the Koomer Ridge area and circles around to Grey's Arch, another formation similar to Natural Bridge.

Canoeing is very popular on the Red River, with two privately-owned canoe rental firms available. Advance reservations are not expected as neither of these places have phones. Both are located near the Highway 77 bridge.

Both rental agencies will drive you up river to the Highway 715 bridge and help with load in. You then float downstream 8.3 miles back to the rental office. This stretch of river is in the middle section of the Red River, an area being studied for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic River System, and is suited for family canoe trips and the inexperienced. There are numerous swift passages through rocks and fallen trees, and various swimming holes along the way (swimmers are urged to dive with caution).

Rapids are classified from Class I, which anyone can handle, to Class IV, which is the most difficult, for experienced canoeers only. There is one Class II rapid along this trek at the five-mile marker. The trip takes between three to seven hours to complete. The upper section of the Red River, stretching from Highway 746 Spradling Bridge to the Highway 715 bridge, is for the more adventurous paddler. Classified as a Kentucky Wild River with Class III and IV rapids, it also requires your own canoe as no rental agencies operate in the area. This trek, 9.2 miles long, takes about six hours to complete.

While the Red River Gorge is an

excellent location for hiking, camping and canoeing, it is not without its dangers. Avoid wandering off after dark, as slippery rocks and cliffs are major causes of accidents at the gorge. There have been numerous injuries in the area, and, from time to time, campers have died in accidents.

While in the park, campers should park their cars off the road enough to

avoid obstructing other traffic or trails, and lock their doors, leaving no valuables in their cars. Vehicles, including four-wheel and trail bikes, are prohibited anywhere in the gorge except on the main roads, and campers are asked to pick up their trash.

To get to the Red River Gorge from Lexington, take I-64 East to Winchester, exiting the interstate and

picking up the Mountain Parkway, which is a tollroad. Get off at the Slade Interchange. To get to the Koomer Recreational Ridge, go east on Highway 15 and follow the signs. To go for canoe rentals or general hiking, go west on Highway 77 through Nada Tunnel. More information can be obtained by calling the Stanton Ranger District at 606-663-2852.



By JEANNE WEHNES/Kernel Staff

On Tap

an advance on artistic happenings

The entertainment world has yet to take off into its usual semester whirl, but indications are this column will be getting larger with each week. If your organization would like to tell the world about a coming artistic event, leave a press release at the *Kernel* office, 114 Journalism Building, or call us at 258-5184.

BEST BETS: A weekend of stage productions produced by UK Theatre (if you can only see one, go see *Vanities*) and the Hal Ashby film *Harold and Maude*, playing at various times at the Kentucky Theatre.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

cinema

At the Student Center Theatre for \$1 each: Today: *Friday (6)* and *The Day of the Locust (8:30)*. Friday and Saturday: *Jaws (6:30 and 8:45)* and *Fearless Vampire Killers*, with Roman Polanski directing Sharon Tate, (11). Sunday: *Swing Time (2)* and *Camelot (4:30 and 7)*. Monday: *Laserblast (7)* and *The Grand Illusion (9)*. Tuesday: *The Grand Illusion (7)* and *Laserblast (9)*. Wednesday: *Jane Eyre (7)* and *The Maids (9)*.

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St., for \$1.50 each: Today: *The Buddy Holly Story (1:30)*, *Heaven Can Wait (7:30)* and *A Different Story (9:30)*. Friday: *Harold and Maude (1:30 and 7:30)*, *A Clockwork Orange (9:15)* and *King Frat (51 midnight show)*. Saturday: *Heaven Can Wait (1 and 3)*, *Three Sisters (4:30)*, *Harold and Maude (7:30)*, *A Clockwork Orange (9:15)* and *King Frat (51 midnight show)*. Sunday: *Harold and Maude (1 and 3)*, *A Clockwork Orange (5 and 9:30)*, *A Clockwork Orange (5 and 9:30)* and *Heaven Can Wait (7:30)*. Monday: *Heaven Can Wait (1:30)*, *A Different Story (7:30)* and *Three Sisters (9:30)*. Tuesday: *Three Sisters (1:30)*, *A Different Story (7:30)* and *Eraserhead (9:30)*.

theatre

At the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building: Encores of the 1979 Summer Theatre Festival. *Charley's Aunt*, a frantic comedy by Brandon Thomas, today and Friday in the Guignol Theatre at 8. *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, Clark Gesner's musical version of the Charles Schultz comic strip, Saturday in the Guignol Theatre at 1 and 8. *Vanities*, a dramatic comedy about friendship by Jack Heifner, Saturday and Sunday in the Lab Theatre at 8.

At Bluegrass Dinner Theatre, 434 Interstate Ave. (formerly Diner's Playhouse): *A Gown for His Mistress*, a boisterous French bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau. Now playing Tuesday through Saturday until Sept. 29. Buffet begins at 7, curtain at 8:15. Price information and reservations at 299-8407.

concerts

At Rupp Arena: *The Doobie Brothers*, Monday, Sept. 24, at 8. Tickets are \$8.25 at the Lexington Center Box office, McAlpins and The Disc Jockey.

At the Lexington Opera House: *Don McLean*, Saturday at 8. Ticket information at the Lexington Center Box office and *Melba Moore*, Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8, a benefit for the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network, \$25 per person (under 35), \$50 otherwise. Contact the organization at 915 S. Limestone for tickets. Reservations close Sept. 18.

At the Student Center Ballroom: *Gene Cotton*, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8. Tickets are \$5, available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SC ticket window.

At Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati: *Kiss*, Friday, Sept. 14 at 8. Tickets are \$9. *Cheap Trick* and *The Ian Hunter Band*, Sunday, Sept. 23 at 8. Tickets available at Ticketron in the Fayette Mall.

At Freedom Hall in Louisville: *Kiss* and *Judas Priest*, Sunday, Sept. 13 at 8. Tickets are \$10 at Ticketron.

galleries

At the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center: A show of abstract landscape paintings by Ellen Arnett. A reception for the artist will be held Friday from 7 to 9. Through Sept. 21.

etc.

At the Kentucky Horse Park: Celebrate the Arts '79 festival Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5. About 60 artists and craftsmen will be displaying their work in the traditional folk arts with various Bluegrass music performances. Admission \$1, children under six admitted free. To benefit the Kentucky Alcoholism Council.

About 'Diversions'

This issue marks the first appearance of "Diversions," which will be a weekly exploration of the things students do to relax after the final bell rings — that is if they are in class to hear the final bell.

In the coming weeks, "Diversions" will cover everything from music to theatre, canoeing to backpacking, fashions to drinks. Suggestions for future topics are welcome — as are writers to cover them. Bring information

or yourself to the *Kernel* office, 114 Journalism Building. Next week: A consumer report on Lexington's record stores to guide you to the best selection and the best bargains — which won't necessarily be found in the same store.

U.K. Theatre College of Fine Arts presents

"MINI SEASON"

1979 Summer Theatre Festival "Re-runs"

three plays:

Charley's Aunt → Sept. 6+7
by Brandon Thomas
"pure human energy..." Lexington Herald (Guignol Theatre) 8:00pm

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown! Sept. 8
by Clark Gesner
"They brought down the house..." Lexington Herald (Guignol Theatre) 1:00 and 8:00pm

AND

VANITIES Sept. 8+9
by Jack Heifner (LAB THEATRE) 8:00pm
"Thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining..." Lexington Leader

TICKETS: ADULTS \$4.00
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What a deal! Student season tickets - 3 plays for \$6.00

Further information: 257-2797

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
- Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
- Wife**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
- The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
- My Mother Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
- Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
- Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
- The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
- Alien**, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
- Illusions**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, September 3, 1979.

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Fall reruns?

Threatened strike by Hollywood studio technicians may leave networks with incomplete fall schedule

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators for 24,000 film craftsmen and technicians resumed bargaining amid tight security Wednesday, armed with a strike mandate that could shut down the entire motion picture and television industry for the first time in 33 years.

There was no immediate word on the progress of the talks, which were held at the headquarters of the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association in West Hollywood. Security guards kept reporters away from the offices where the negotiations were closed.

With the fall television season about to get under way, network spokesmen said a prolonged walkout could mean that within weeks after the start of the new season, viewers expecting to find new programs would see mostly reruns instead.

Leaders of the seven unions involved in the wage dispute

met during the morning to prepare for the afternoon session with the producers.

Details of the strategy worked out at the morning meeting were kept tightly under wraps.

Members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and six smaller related unions voted 89 percent in favor of the strike mandate. The vote represented overwhelming rank-and-file support for a tough stand in bargaining for a new contract to replace one that expired July 31.

Should union leaders decide to call a strike, an actual walkout would probably not take place before Monday, since union rules require 48 hours notice to allow producers time to send location crews home.

The unions represent virtually all film crew members, from camera and soundmen to drivers, makeup and costume artists and film editors. A strike would halt production on all motion pictures and filmed television shows at a

traditionally busy period. Network officials were vague Wednesday as to how quickly a strike would affect the fall season, which begins next week. A lengthy strike would eventually force stations to show reruns as they run out of new material.

"Each show is different," said NBC spokesman Ken Kantor. "Some shows have several in the can, some don't." A two-week strike in mid-August by animators over the issue of work sent abroad

forced NBC to revise its Saturday morning cartoon lineup.

"Obviously there would be some impact, but probably not right away," said an ABC spokesman who declined to give her name.

Union members currently earn an average of \$10.13 an hour. Management reportedly has offered to increase wages 85 cents an hour for each year of a three-year contract, while the unions are seeking an average \$1 an hour pay hike.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 — school	54 Heirs
5 Tatlings	55 Backs down
10 Svelte	59 Send coats
14 Verdi work	63 Leave
15 Dodge	64 Moves
16 Drug source	about
17 Quebecker	2 words
19 Declare	66 Scandinavian
20 Looker	—
21 Gentle-	67 Walking —
23 Currier and	68 Arm bone
—	69 Persian poet
25 Water	70 Push
26 Admitted	71 Canucks or
30 Range	Yankees
crests	—

DOWN

34 Bay window	18 Has fun	pass
35 Vacuum	21 Cards in too	44 Nifter
37 Portuguese	2 Orny	47 Faint:
title	3 Girl's name	2 words
38 Lorry	4 Ms. Munsel	49 Exist
39 Relieved	5 Starred	28 Ball clubs
42 Tomboat	6 — Gardner	51 Turning
43 French sea-	7 Chinsie	31 — pole
sons	8 Paradieses	32 Habituate
45 — Gardner	9 Sweet song	33 Legends
46 Thais, e.g.	10 Cheated	36 Colic
48 Sycophant	11 Affection	40 D.C. build-
50 Cognomens	12 Bakery pro	50 ing
52 — and	13 Delaces	41 Nevada
—	—	65 Relative


UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING
by Madame Maria

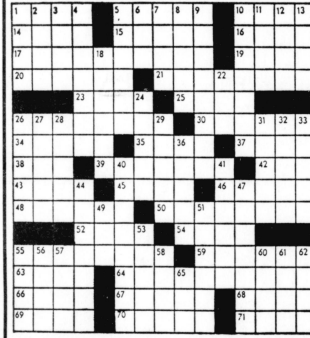
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ΑΓΔ	ΣΧ	ΔΤΔ	ΖΤΑ	ΠΦΒ
ΚΑ	ΚΚΓ	ΦΔΘ	ΣΝ	ΚΔ
ΤΒΦ	ΣΜ	ΤΚΑ	ΧΩ	ΣΦΕ
ΛΧΑ	ΔΧ	ΦΗ	ΑΓΡ	ΑΗΔ

Triangle

Start Your Engines
Thursday Sept 6th, 7:00 at Stingles

The Rally
Saturday Sept 8th, 10:00 a.m. in Stadium Lot

The Checkered Flag
Saturday Sept 8th, 9-1 a.m. at Student Center Ballroom

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To Begin September 11
Tue 12:30-1:45 Mathews 302D

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Beginner's Sessions to Begin Monday September 10
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mathews 302D

Advanced Sessions to Begin Wednesday, September 12
1:30-3:30 p.m. Mathews 302D

TO ENROLL: Come to the Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Mathews Building, or Call 258-8701

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Peg Payne, Learning Skills Coordinator, 258-8672.

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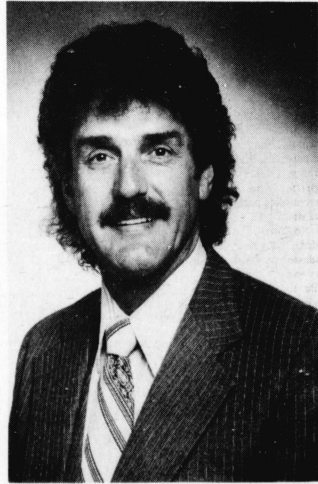
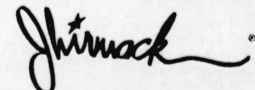
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South Park 10:00-4:00 Sat. Sept. 15

David is finally dying, but still spawns tornadoes and rain

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

The fearsome winds of the storm called David dwindled yesterday, but the storm drenched the mid-Atlantic states with up to 9 inches of rain, spawned rampaging bands of tornadoes and was blamed for at least two deaths as it moved north.

Gov. John Dalton declared a state of emergency in Virginia after 10 tornadoes raked the state, causing major damage. At least two storm-related deaths were reported.

Earlier, the storm killed at least 900 persons in the town of Dominica, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean, smashed buildings along the Florida coast and cluttered Savannah, Ga., with thousands of felled oak trees. Damage was estimated in the millions in Florida alone.

At nightfall Tuesday, David smashed ashore again with full hurricane force near Savannah and spent its fury over farmland and timber country before weakening and being officially downgraded to a tropical storm yesterday.

The storm spawned more than a dozen tornadoes as it moved north, and drenched parts of Virginia with up to 9 inches of rain. Several persons suffered minor injuries when tornadoes touched down in Virginia and Maryland.

Officials in Virginia said one person died in a traffic accident in Wytheville caused by rain-slicked roads, and another person was killed when a tornado hit a house in the northern part of the state.

At 9 p.m. EDT yesterday, the storm was centered near latitude 37.3 north, longitude 79.2 west, or about 60 miles southwest of Charlottesville, Va. It was moving north northeast at 15 to 20 mph and was expected to begin accelerating. Gale warnings

were up from Savannah to the Merrimack River in Massachusetts.

The top winds were clocked at 45 to 50 mph in a few squalls along the coast and over the water east of the center of the storm.

In Virginia, heavy rains caused widespread flooding in Tidewater and raised the possibility of flooding in the mountains. Tornadoes struck within a half hour in midtown Newport News and in Hampton, felling trees and

buildings. Three people suffered minor injuries in Hampton, and the tornado damaged a restaurant and more than a dozen homes. High water covered Amtrak railroad tracks at Chevy Chase, Md., blocking rail traffic

between Washington Union Terminal and Capital Beltway Station. No injuries were reported.

One tornado, perhaps spawned in David's system, touched down in Crofton, Md., overturning several automo-

biles and ripping the roofs from an undetermined number of buildings, according to Linda Dove, a fire department spokesman in Anne Arundel County. One person suffered minor injuries, she said.

Another tornado hit Maryland's St. Mary's County, blowing a barn off its foundations. USAir (Allegheny Airlines) temporarily shut down service to Baltimore-Washington International Airport because of the storm.



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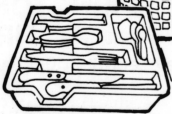
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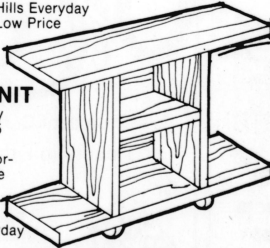
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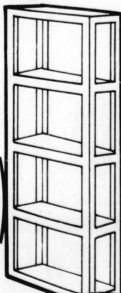
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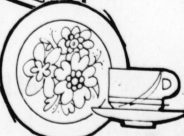
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THE ANTI-INFLATION DEPARTMENT STORE

B&E problems frustrate many

Continued from page 1
faculty salary is below the AACSB's guidelines.

Furthermore, Ecton said, the salary increases should help the B&E college not only retain professors, but recruit some as well.

Ecton added that one of the reasons for the college's recent inability to recruit new professors was the fact that the supply of prospective teachers is less than the demand.

The demand for business instructors definitely has been growing. B&E has experienced a virtual enrollment boom in the past decade.

In the fall of 1969, there were 1,574 students enrolled in the college. Last fall, this number had almost doubled, rising to 3,018 students. The projected enrollment for this fall, according to Ecton, calls for another 300 students.

Therefore, Ecton said, the college has "too many students and not enough faculty."

Jerry Legere, assistant registrar, said that some overcrowding occurs each year because of "the large demand for (business) classes." He added, however, that "most students have gotten the classes they want."

But the increased interest in business courses has resulted in the B&E College's closing some classes to students in other colleges. The marketing class restrictions are an example of this.

"College core classes are reserved for our students because of the limitations in space, faculty and the number of students," Ecton said.

The boom of students has caused B&E's third job problem: a lack of classroom space.

Since the University is unable to build an addition to the Commerce Building because of financial limitations and architectural difficulties, it has tried to utilize all available space on the campus, Ecton said.

Lexington: North Park-Russell Cave Pike & New Circle Road
South Park-Nicholasville Road & New Circle Road
Store Hours: 10am-10pm, Monday-Saturday

sports

Kearns says line is working harder

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Practices for Kentucky's offensive linemen seem like torture sessions compared to last season, thanks to the return of assistant coach Jon Mirilovich. But tackle Tom Kearns says the change was overdue.

"The offensive line last year was big, talented and experienced. It also was complacent as the Wildcats yawned through a 4-6-1 campaign. Kearns, a senior and three-year starter, admits to being one of the yawners.

"I was much more lax," he said. "I thought I could just go out there and knock people down. It didn't work that way. I

was very much disappointed with how I played last year and I'm anxious for this year." Some argue the Wildcats had too much talent last year and being relatively new to football success, could salvage no momentum from the previous 10-1 season.

"With the talent we had last year, we should have won eight or nine games, at least," Kearns said. "It was a wasted season. A lot of people complained about the offensive line. Well, the offensive line should take the blame."

Things changed quickly when Mirilovich returned to the Kentucky staff after two years as an assistant at North Carolina State.

"He keeps you on your toes all the time," Kearns said. "Last season, practice went two hours and it was over. You didn't worry about it. Now we go 45 minutes in the morning, four or five hours in the afternoon and sometimes at night. I've worked harder this year than the last three years combined."

Kearns is a legitimate All-Southeastern Conference candidate, but does not escape Mirilovich's biting criticism.

"Sometimes it does get a little hard to take. If it's not one thing, it's another," he said. "But you kind of get used to it. I don't welcome it, but he's helping me as a player and us as a team."

"Last season we had so much

talent that everybody thought somebody else would pick up the slack. It never happened that way. We never did anything. With big Jon around, that's not going to be a problem."

"There's much more team unity," Kearns continued. "Practice is a lot more demanding this year and it's more physical. We don't have that tremendous talent now and we can't rely on brute strength."

The Wildcats have already been buried, as far as preseason pollsters are concerned, but Kearns thinks they were premature.

"We're going to win some games people think we're not going to win," he said.

UK volleyball team is bigger and better

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

Still suffering in the depths of obscurity after a banner season in 1978, the Lady Kat Volleyball team is preparing for a new season — one that it hopes will be better on the court and off.

Last season the Kats came back from a 3-8 start to finish second in the state, win a five state southern region championship, and go on to the national tournament. But no one knew but them.

Coach Delphine Nemeth has plenty of reasons to have high hopes this fall. She lost only Pam Browning from last season's freshman dominated squad, and she has added four outstanding freshmen in the recruiting season to patch up any weak spots and give the Lady Kats the added dimension of a strong bench.

With the exception of newcomer Kim Clay, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, Nemeth said its unlikely

anyone will stand out for the extremely balanced Kats.

Junior Mary Freitag, freshman Sandy Glasscock, and sophomores Linda Jackowiak and Debbie Shriver lead the team at the setter position.

Nemeth said the setter is usually one of the shorter girls who hits the ball up into position for the taller girls (the spikers) at the net. The spiker, in turn, is the girl who can power the ball over the net.

The majority of the Lady Kats excel at the spiker position as height is abundant. Eight of the 11 team-members are 5-9 or above.

The best of the spikers and the most valuable addition to the Kats this year is Clay, a 5-11 power-spiker.

Clay lettered three years in volleyball and track at Vandalia High School in Dayton where she was a district and sectional high jump champion and was named Outstanding Athlete in Ohio. Continued on page 9

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WKQQ's Q-Bird will be at the Store
Saturday September 8th from 4 pm to 8 pm

Nemeth looks for balanced attack

Continued from page 8
 "She can really get up there," Nemeth said of Clay. "She's dramatic to watch."

Nemeth said Clay should step into the starting lineup quickly, as will another freshman, Glasscock, who attended Doss High School in Louisville.

The Lady Kat coach said "Glasscock is one of many Lady Kats who can do well as a setter and spiker because of her 5-9 height, combined with good quickness."

Mary Freitag, a 5-10 junior from South Bend, Ind., leads the returning veterans for UK. Freitag came to Kentucky two years ago as the Lady Kats first scholarship player in volleyball. Nemeth said Freitag is looked up to as a setter, spiker, and leader, but has been hindered throughout her career here because of an arthritic condition in her hip and shoulders.

"She doesn't seem as powerful in her hitting as she was two years ago," Nemeth said of Freitag. "I think we put a lot of pressure on Mary in her first two years because she was our first scholarship player and she was the outstanding hitter on our team and I relied on her a lot. But gradually we are recruiting more powerful hitters and so we're not relying on Mary as much."

Nemeth indicated Freitag would be more valuable as a setter this fall.

Nemeth prefers her players perform equally well as a setter and spiker because of a substitution rule that allows for only 12 substitutions in an international competition.

Nemeth has high hopes for the Lady Kats on the invariable tour next season. UK earned last season, and the quality of the new players which should give the Kats more depth than the team has had in the past.

"Last year I just used around seven players because our bench was a little weak," Nemeth explained. "This year we have a stronger bench and I hope to use 10 or 11 girls. We NEED to do that. Last year we had girls on the bench whom I played if we were ahead, but a good bench can really turn a match around to our side and I think we have that kind of ability this year."

The Lady Kat coach said the schedule is strong, that also a result of the success the team achieved last season.

"The further you get, the more advertising your program gets and the more people you have coming to you," Nemeth said. "We certainly have received a lot more tournament

invitations than the year before when we didn't go anywhere."

The Lady Kats play in invitationals at Illinois State, South Carolina, Eastern Kentucky, and Michigan State. UK will also participate in the first SEC Tournament (at Alabama on Oct. 26-27) and will host the AIAW Southern Region II Tournament in November.

Nemeth said the top competition in the state should come from Morehead State and Northern Kentucky.

The Lady Kats host the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Preview Day this Saturday afternoon at Alumni Gymnasium. UK and other teams from around the state will play each other twice during morning and afternoon sessions with games limited to 15 minutes.

The morning session will run from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and the afternoon play will run from 1:30 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

During the rest of the season the Lady Kats will play just five matches at home. They will include: Sept. 18 against Morehead State; Sept. 28 against Missouri; Oct. 2 against Louisville; Oct. 16 against Eastern; and Oct. 18 against Northern Kentucky.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

It's mine

Mike Scott, a member of SAE fraternity, strains in the intramural tug-of-war championships yesterday at the Seaton Center.



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FEMALE-non-smoking roommate wanted to share really nice one bedroom apartment, only three blocks from campus, call 233-4660. 456

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LOST-brown billfold. Sec. No. 402-92-5351. Phone 273-4053. 6510

4th shoe at UK. Contact 4th offers more. 656

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roommate wanted

FEMALE-share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 others. Two blocks campus, \$100 month including utilities. Non-smoker. 203-7591. 556

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LEVI-one year ago I found a beautiful rainbow. D. 556

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GAY-May you soon be "overcome" with happiness! Sandy. 658

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Doesn't like combat troops' presence

Cuban 'status quo' unacceptable, Vance says

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, concerned about the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, "will not be satisfied with maintenance of the status quo," Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday.

Vance, in a carefully worded statement at a news conference, did not rule out the possibility that the SALT II treaty would be held hostage unless the combat capability of the Soviet troops in Cuba is eliminated.

Vance said he has asked Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to return as soon as possible from home leave for "serious" discussions on the subject.

Vance indicated that the United States will not ask for

the removal of the Soviet personnel from the island. "It is the combat nature of the unit which is a matter of very serious concern to us. We have realized that there are training and signal units stationed there over a period of time," he said.

He said the exact action the United States will seek would in part be determined by Soviet responses to questions about the mission of the troops and their basing. "The interests of our country would not be served by my now going into the specifics of our approach," Vance said.

Asked whether the problem should affect ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance did not give the usual standard administration response that the treaty should be judged independently of

Soviet activities elsewhere.

Instead, he gave a vague statement that he later repeated almost verbatim under continued questioning:

"SALT is a matter of fundamental importance. I think that hearings on SALT should proceed. However, we will be keeping in close touch with the Senate committee and members of the Senate who are proceeding in our discussions with the Soviets."

Administration officials said Vance's response reflected the political reality that some senators have said they will link SALT to the Soviet troop presence in Cuba whether the administration likes it or not. In addition, it was designed to underscore for the Soviets the seriousness with which the administration views the issue.

But the officials said the administration has made no decision that SALT should be linked to the troop issue.

Vance said there is a "vast difference" between the current situation and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, where nuclear weapons were involved.

He said the best intelligence estimates are that the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been in Cuba since the mid-1970s, before the Carter administration took office.

Vance denied that there was an intention failure or that the situation reflected badly on American ability to monitor Soviet activities relating to SALT verification.

"The information has been fragmentary and difficult to

put together, like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. One has to continue to examine the various fragments. Sometimes, the fragments all fall into place and you can arrive at a conclusion. This is what happened," he said.

He insisted that there was a "clear difference" between the problem of detecting the nationality of ground troops and that of spotting new missile sites in the Soviet Union. Monitoring ground troops "is much more difficult," he said.

Vance apparently was ready and eager to deliver a blast at Cuban leader Fidel Castro, anticipating that reporters would ask for his reaction to Castro's anti-United States speech to the non-aligned nations' meeting in Havana.

But he was not asked. So

after the news conference, Vance aides distributed a written copy of an answer he had prepared in anticipation of reporters asking the question.

"Castro's own policies do not deviate from those of the Soviet Union. The Cubans are dependent on the millions of dollars of Soviet aid they receive every day; they accept the presence of Soviet troops on their territory; and they have deployed their own troops in foreign countries with the assistance of the Soviet Union.

This cannot be called non-alignment," the statement said. Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was briefed on the situation by

top intelligence officials.

Emerging from the session, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he did not think the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba would have any impact on the merits of the SALT II treaty.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee disagreed, saying, "You can't consider SALT in isolation."

"I think the Russians are thumbing their noses at us," Baker said. He called the Cuban incident one of a series of Soviet provocations aimed at testing the will of the Carter administration.

Some may face hard choice: food or oil?

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — People who heat with oil should be able to get all the fuel they need this winter, but will pay at least 50 percent more than they did a year ago, the Carter administration said yesterday.

"There may be many people in our country who will be faced this winter with a cruel choice between food or heat," departing Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional panel.

O'Leary and other administration officials testified at a hearing into the status of U.S. heating oil supplies. The session was held jointly by two House of Representatives energy subcommittees.

The officials denied that the sale of 2 million barrels of kerosene and heating oil to Iran would noticeably affect U.S. supplies of these fuels or that the transaction constituted "blackmail."

"Iran will use every drop of that oil," State Department official Henry Precht asserted. Precht said reports to the contrary seemed to be propaganda aimed at Iranians and do not reflect the reality of the situation.

Earlier fears of a heating oil shortage this winter have been all but eliminated, said O'Leary, whose resignation as the nation's number two energy official takes effect later this month.

"Industry is building stocks at a faster rate than last year," and President Carter's goal of having 240 million barrels of heating oil and diesel fuel in reserve by October will be met, he predicted.

However, O'Leary also testified that the price outlook is bleak.

Wildcats lose

player to injury

(AP) The UK football team has lost another first-string defensive end to injuries, Sports Information Director Russell Rice said yesterday.

David Lyons, a 6-3, 195 pound freshman suffered a dislocated elbow in practice and will be out of action for four to six weeks, Rice said.

Richard Abraham, another freshman defensive end who was expected to start, will miss the first two or three games of the season, Rice said, because of a collapsed lung suffered in practice earlier.

"Now playing defensive end are Dan Fielder, a 6-3, 227 pound transfer from a junior college in California, and freshman Jeff Dennis, 6-2, 210 pounds from Cincinnati," Rice said. "The number two defensive end will be Dean T. Hall, 6-3, 217, from Grayson," he added.

Hall is the son of country music star Tom T. Hall.

"It is clear that there has been a significant increase in heating oil prices over last winter's level," he said.

Speakers disagree on energy solutions

Continued from page 1

Another panel member, UK nuclear physicist Marcus McEllistrem, was also interviewed by phone. He said he was somewhat surprised at the degree of concern students have for "something (nuclear power) that has produced almost no harm or physical damage."

"That concern is out of proportion, because the probability of danger is so small," he said.

At the forum, McEllistrem spoke of subsidies different energy sources have received. He said, while so far solar

O'Leary said the national average has already climbed to 80 cents per gallon, a 27-cent increase — or 51 percent rise —

over the December 1978 price. O'Leary's testimony coincided with the release of a new Library of Congress study which compared the current 80-cent per gallon price with last September's average price of 49 cents a gallon.

Of that total one-year increase, only 14.8 cents can be attributed to higher crude oil costs, the report alleged.

Thus, the industry has charged consumers some \$1 billion more in higher prices than can be justified by higher crude costs and general inflation, the report concluded.

But O'Leary said that despite the sharp price increase, there is no hard evidence that oil companies are engaging in price-gouging — even though he said refinery profit "margins" do seem to be increasing.

The federal government plans to spend \$5 billion on solar energy in the future, and these projections are realistic. Hopefully, the money will be used as effectively as possible," he said.

But McEllistrem agrees with Clark's proposal to use varied energy sources. "Versatility is important," McEllistrem said. "We cannot be trapped in any one direction."



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