

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Newspaper/Microtext

MAR 31 1977

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Just in Time

It's about Time we had weather nice enough to nap in. Here, Ralph Henderson, music freshman, has all the Time in the world, resting in the Botanical Gardens.



—Steve Schuler

UK, U of L presidents clash CPHE report defines roles, missions

By GINNY EDWARDS
Editor-in-chief

A philosophically based discussion on the missions of the universities of Kentucky and Louisville occupied much of yesterday's meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education.

Harry Snyder, CPHE executive director, presented the first draft of a report on roles for specific state institutions to a special meeting of

the council. It "describes the need for and the benefits of developing a system in which each institution would assume a specific role."

The report names UK as the Commonwealth's only statewide institution; the University of Louisville was named the state's only urban university.

"I'm tired of being cast off against the University of Louisville," UK President Otis Singletary said. "We

need to make a distinction between the two institutions."

Singletary said he wanted the council to clarify the use of the word urban in describing U of L. "The definition of urban institution has serious implications for the University of Kentucky."

Singletary said he did not agree that the University of Louisville is the state's only urban university. Although he said he realized U of L is located in the state's largest

metropolitan area, he did not think academic areas should be divided between the two institutions on the basis of the definition.

U of L President James Miller said, however, that he did not want his institution limited to dealing with urban matters in Jefferson County. One ramifications of a comprehensive higher education plan might be the reordering of doctoral programs at U of L and UK.

According to the introduction to

the report, the need to systemize the higher education program offerings becomes more apparent as resources become more scarce and instruction becomes more specialized.

The report cited "costly competitiveness and unnecessary duplication" as reasons for ordering program offerings.

Miller said he did not understand, however, why either institution would have to cut back doctoral programs. He said that states of comparable size to Kentucky have far more doctoral offerings.

"We need to make the point that some duplication is necessary," Miller said. "There are many situations where duplications might not only be desirable but essential."

Beyond the differences voiced by the presidents from UK and U of L, the council also discussed the need for quality education in the state. The report stated that the quality of programs is an important factor in determining the scope of programs and services at the state institutions.

Several council members emphasized that the quality of education in the state should be the paramount interest of the council.

In addition, the report stated UK should serve as a residential institution and maintain a wide range of programs at the baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degree levels, with professional programs in law, medicine, dentistry, engineering and architecture.

"It shall also serve as the principal institution for statewide research and service programs, without limitations of geographic

boundaries," the report stated.

In other action, the council approved tuition increases for seven of the eight higher education institutions in the state.

UK's tuition for in-state undergraduate students was increased from \$240 a semester to \$275. The non-resident undergraduate rate was increased from \$605 a semester to \$750.

In addition, students entering graduate school at UK next year will pay \$310 a semester as compared to the \$265 fee now assessed. Out-of-state tuition for graduate school will increase from \$630 a semester to \$800.

Tuition to attend law school for in-state residents will increase from \$240 a semester to \$350. Non-resident tuition for law school will take a \$270 jump from \$605 a semester to \$875.

The council's action also included an increase for residents in Dentistry and Medicine. Annual tuition will increase from \$910 a semester to \$1,200. Non-residents will have to pay \$2,500 a year as compared to the current \$1,805 fee.

The council also voted to transmit a draft Executive Order to the governor that would expand the power of the council. If approved, the council would have the power to define and approve all higher education certificate, associate, baccalaureate, graduate and professional degree programs in state-supported higher education institutions.

An Official Registry of Degree Programs for all public institutions was also approved by the council yesterday. Degree programs at any institution which are not included in the Registry will not be recognized by the council.

One tickee, no car

PSD to tow after one violation

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Here's news for all you "delinquent" people with unpaid parking citations. If you're waiting to get a third ticket (that's when they tow your car away) before paying any of them, you'll want to know about the Public Safety Division's change of heart.

"We haven't been towing until after the third delinquent citation is recorded," said Tom Padgett, director of public safety. "However, students aren't taking the tickets seriously; so, as soon as we can, we'll start towing with just one."

Not every time, he added, but violators should be aware of the possibility.

6,392 citations

In February, there were 6,392 citations issued (at a fine of \$5 each) and Padgett said that number was an all-time high. Most were for parking without a permit, in a

restricted area, and in between yellow lines.

"We recognize that this many citations indicate a parking problem," Padgett said, identifying it not as a lack of spaces but as people's dissatisfaction with the location of the spaces.

Unlike most other schools, he said, UK offers free parking (in the stadium). Preferred spaces are reserved for faculty, who pay an annual parking fee. The remaining spaces are available to students with registered parking stickers.

New lots near stadium

He said the only new parking lots to be added will be in the vicinity of the stadium.

"We can't pave every inch of the campus and there is no way to relocate the stadium right in the middle of UK," Padgett maintained.

"Maybe we could get, at the most, 250 additional spaces near the new Fine Arts building, but would that solve anything?"

Padgett said another alternative would be multi-level parking. "But it's just not economically feasible when it costs about \$4,000 per space to construct."

Padgett said he believes it's up to both students and faculty to change their transportation habits by riding the bus or getting accustomed to parking in the stadium and then taking the free intra-campus bus or walking.

What all this means, if you haven't already guessed, is that you'll have to pay any ticket you get from the PSD or run the risk of having your car towed away.

Before, as now, if you don't pay within 10 days, you're listed as delinquent. The penalties for being delinquent, as described by Jerry Lagere, associate registrar for student records, are as follows: — you can't get copies of your transcripts — ultimately, you're not allowed to graduate.

It might help to know where the \$5 you pay for each ticket goes.

"People think we're making a killing off those tickets," Padgett said. "We're not. In the first place, the money doesn't come back here; it goes into UK's General Fund which allocates a budget for every different department within the University."

Secondly, Padgett said, it wouldn't begin to support the operation of PSD, like construction and maintenance of the lots.

He said the amount of fines has not increased because after the fine was raised to \$5 a ticket, the number of violations has decreased.

"However, if violations continue to occur at the rate they have for the past few months, there's bound to be an increase in revenue."

But Padgett said his department is working to cut the number of citations issued (and so the amount of money paid) by more preventive measures, in order to get the

Continued on page 3

Revisions resolve health complaints

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Since 1971 the UK Health Service has employed a voluntary health fee. It was the first school in the country to incorporate such a program.

"We're an autonomous business providing a unique service," said Jean Cox, health service administrator. "We didn't want to force it down anyone's throat, so each year we advertise what we have available for the students and allow them to choose."

About 65 per cent of the student body participates. Last year the health service handled 57,000 visits from 11,000 students, Cox said.

More than runny noses and sore throats receive attention. "Students come to us with chronic problems like diabetes and serious kidney diseases," Cox said. Gynecology, weight control through behavior modification and mental health counseling services are also provided.

"Young adults are accident prone and during the spring we are bombarded with sprains and breaks," Cox said. "We've also treated a lot of sunburns this week."

Changes initiated

Last year changes were initiated resulting from feedback on a student survey. Long waiting periods at the

Continued on page 2

today

metro

Negotiators for Appalachian Regional Hospital Inc. and the United Steelworkers Union reached tentative agreement on a new contract yesterday. "We have tentatively reached an agreement on ratification," said Edgel Huthinson, chairman of the union's negotiating committee. "We recommend its approval."

FBI figures released yesterday showed the total of crimes reported during 1976 declined by 886 in Lexington. The total number was 15,569. The FBI said national figures showed violent crimes declined almost everywhere last year but some metro areas had a surge of theft reports that kept the over-all total from decreasing.

state

Kentucky's request for federal disaster assistance due to the winter weather has been rejected, State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris said yesterday. "This means that in spite of the fact that Kentucky farmers suffered crushing financial losses due to the most severe weather in the last 177 years, there will be no federal programs that will reimburse them," Harris said.

nation

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected American nuclear arms control proposals yesterday, shattering the latest U.S. effort to reach a new strategic arms limitation treaty. In Washington, President Carter said Soviet failure to negotiate "in good faith" in the next round of arms talks in May could force a speedup in U.S. weapons development.

George de Mohrenschildt, a former friend of Lee Harvey Oswald apparently killed himself within hours after an investigator for the House Assassinations Committee attempted to interview him, authorities ruled yesterday. The Palm Beach County medical examiner said an autopsy showed the fatal wound was "conducive to that of a self-inflicted gunshot," sheriff's Lt. Richard Sheets said. Sheets said his office would consider the autopsy results before deciding next week whether to close the case.

Celsius descending

Today and tomorrow will be sunny and cooler with a high in the low to mid 50's. Clear and cool tonight, the low near 60.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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On tuition, the senates and fighting bureaucracy

Editorial tidbits...

No one's too happy about it, but tuition for all UK students—graduate and undergraduate—is increasing anyway. State residents will pay about 14 per cent more next fall, and out-of-state students are in for an even greater rise.

The increase is nothing to shrug off; in fact, it's probably enough to put some students out of school and into the fastest-growing occupation in America—unemployment. Even with the increase, however, UK still ranks among the best at providing low-cost education that isn't cheap.

The tuition hike was inevitable. It hadn't been raised for four years, a remarkable record in times of inflation. The increase was also precipitated by state government's shift in priorities aimed at pulling secondary education in the state up to par.

The Student Senate is making amends for the lack of participation among its members representing academic colleges.

Only eight of those 25 senators attended a University Senate meeting last week. The absence of student input left the Senate open to pass a measure that shortened the time a student is allowed to withdraw from a class.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Student Senate voted to circulate petitions protesting the University Senate's action. The College of A & S

pushed the procedure in an effort to ease filing demands wrought by an abundance of students dropping courses at the last minute.

Deans and administrators also supported the early withdrawal deadline in order to allow students to enter classes with restricted enrollments. If students dropped classes earlier, they reasoned, then other students on waiting lists could enter the class earlier in the semester.

These are valid concerns but helping a smaller number of students at the expense of a larger number doesn't produce a constructive change. If the student senators put some hustle into their petition drive, they'll easily find enough students who don't like the new procedure.

Perhaps it could then be reversed.

Little people fighting big government is classically represented by the community-minded residents of several rural Kentucky areas who have journeyed to Washington in protest of four planned public works projects in their areas.

The Kentucky delegation appeared Tuesday before House subcommittee members to lobby against construction of reservoirs at Paintsville, Yalesville, Tygarts and Tygarts Creek. According to a report in the Louisville Courier-Journal, the opponents face overwhelming odds in their battle with the bureaucracy.

The Tygarts Creek project, however, may be

halted. It is not currently budgeted though it may still be funded, depending on the outcome of a lawsuit. The Yalesville project is under Presidential review and its funding may be withdrawn.

The Taylorsville project is well underway despite opposition from environmentalists and area residents. The Paintsville project has been on President Carter's list for review but was removed without explanation.

Carter was criticized for his review of several projects and apparently he has bowed to pressure from industry. The projects are being pushed by the Army Corps of Engineers, that wonderful group of sophisticated analysts who wanted to transform the scenic, historic and, gasp, undeveloped Red River Gorge into a pile of concrete.

The Corps is in business to build things. Therefore it often proposes projects without adequately proving need through a ratio of costs and benefits. This certainly was the case with the gorge project, which was defeated only after an intensive, broad-based lobby.

The Corps' cost-benefit analysis for the Paintsville project is highly questionable because, among other reasons, it doesn't fairly consider the loss of coal reserves the dam would cause. In view of the Corps' past record, proposed projects should be carefully scrutinized before they are approved.

Conflict, not justice, prevails unless we Listen and work together

By ROBERT SCHAAD

Susan Brownmiller spoke to a capacity crowd last Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom. Ms. Brownmiller spoke about her book, *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*.

She said that one of her main objectives was to document the existence of rape, to give it a history. In her book, she does an outstanding job of establishing the premodern



Susan Brownmiller

commentary

use of rape as a means of terror from ancient times through the Vietnam War.

Ms. Brownmiller does much more than this, however. She examines, and documents, the legal history of rape. As she says, it is impossible to examine the history of rape law without examining marriage law, the two are inseparable.

This brings into scrutiny the embarrassing (for men) and outrageous (to women) fact that throughout most of the history of western civilization, women were considered to be the property of their fathers and husbands. Rape was not an assault against a person, it was an attack on the property of the husband or father.

Ms. Brownmiller continued her remarks about rape with some recommendations and some observations. These recommendations and observations provoked further discussion.

Ms. Brownmiller indicated that she is not opposed to the death penalty for murder, and recommended sentences of six months to 20 years for first degree rape. Ms. Brownmiller might want to share thoughts about criminal justice and corrections with another excellent author, Jessica Mitford, who wrote *Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business*.

In her book, Ms. Mitford argues that this country's excessively harsh (American prison sentences are among the longest in the world) punishments do little but brutalize the mostly poor and often black inmates, and serve only to make rehabilitation impossible.

Ms. Brownmiller might also want to give a second examination to the

to provide the humor.)

But Larry Flynt and his tasteless ideas are only tasteless, not dangerous. In a free marketplace of ideas it will be recognized for what I'm really not sure that I would agree with Ms. Brownmiller about what pictures of the human body are erotic and what are offensive.

And I know that I would not agree with the U.S. attorney in Memphis who told Morley Safer on 60 Minutes that the book *Joy of Sex* by Alex Comfort looks pornographic. That book may be a little silly in places, but it's not pornography. No, I'd rather not advance the truth or improve society by banning books.

Ms. Brownmiller's observations were more profound than her specific recommendations, but at first seem a bit paradoxical. She says that rape is a crime of violence, not of lust or passion, and she also says that all men use the threat of rape to subjugate all women, that rape is the model for traditional relationships between the sexes in our society.

By allowing rape, by encouraging women to be afraid and unable to walk the streets alone, and encouraging them to have a man for "protection," men are indeed guilty as charged. But just as women cannot afford to let men run society, they cannot afford to let this guilt keep men out of the dialogue about reshaping the patterns of human relations in our society.

There is a real danger of this happening, as evidence by the exchange between Ms. Brownmiller and a man in the audience who was, according to her, insisting on being publicly exempted from this guilt. "Why does a young man like you always come to meetings like this and insist that we acknowledge that not all men are the enemy?"

I hope that the women's movement will be as tolerant of men like this when we "make a nuisance of ourselves" as the blacks were of her and other whites at civil rights meetings. Unless we are all willing to listen to each other and work together, our attempts to make a better society will end in conflict instead of justice.

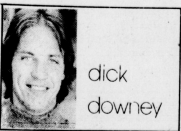
Robert Schaad has been a social worker with juvenile offenders, and is presently an unclassified graduate student.



Sally makes the mark

Sally Simpson lurched downstairs. Rubbing her eyes, she stalked into the john. Her first pit stop of the day. It was 7 a.m.

"Good morning, Franklin Simpson. Wash my back and help me unglue my eyes, please," she mumbled stepping into the shower. "And don't forget behind my ears. I've got my interview for that teaching job in D. C. today and I don't want 'em to think I'm an unclean woman."



dick downey

Frank ducked to let a blast of hot water cover his wife's back. As she convulsed from the shock, he began to soap her down. "Missed you while I was washing my hair, Sally Simpson. I mean I really thought I wasn't gonna make it much longer. Thought I was gonna have to—"

"Turn up the cold water?" "Well, no," he grunted, "but I probably should. I need to wake up so I can be a shark for my interview today. Too bad I feel like a cod instead." He started soaping the back of Sally's thighs.

Uttering a mock squeal, she looked at him shyly. "Frank, are you trying to entrap me?"

"Entrap you!" he laughed. "Woman, you've learned some law in the past two years, haven't you? Maybe you oughta talk to those guys from Stone, Block, Sloan, Brock,

Johnson & Rabinowitz today instead of me. You'd probably make a better impression anyway—except if they found out you used to practically worship that Tommy dude. Lawyers don't like religious fanatics...not even ex-fanatics. You're not 'reasonable' enough."

"Cut the shit, Frank, and give me the soap, please. And be more confident, OK?" With that, Sally Simpson leaned over and gave him an affectionate bite on the butt.

Sally went out that day and crushed her interview. She won a job in D. C. teaching at American University with all the benefits. Sally felt fortunate, but in truth she wasn't happy because she didn't need luck; she had a 3.8 average.

Frank went out that day and blew his interview. He was 30 minutes late because his car ran out of gas. His fingernails were dirty from playing with his dog. He forgot to brush his teeth that morning. He ate a salami sub with green peppers and onions an hour before the interview.

The interviewer, Mr. Stone, looked out his window and said, "Why do you go to law school, Fred?" Frank said, "That's Frank, Mr. Block... Yeah, that's OK, uh, Mr. Stone. What? Oh... Well, I didn't really have anything else to do. After I got out of the Peace Corps I just didn't know what to do with my life, y'know what I mean? What I mean is, uh, I went to law school to put some direction in my life."

Frank was pretty sure afterward that Stone, Block, Sloan, Brock, Johnson & Rabinowitz was not too impressed with him.

That night Sally and Frank had one of their routine adventures

together. Like many other nights during the past two years, they did dinner at the Burger Queen, frisbee at the park, a movie, and went home to bed.

They usually went to bed early. "I can't get a job in D.C., Sally. You know how the competition is there. You forget that my 2.6 average doesn't measure up to your 3.8." She nodded in agreement and hugged him.

Two months later, Sally moved to D.C. Frank stayed in Charlotte to work for a small bank. He kept the dog, the car, the stereo and their collection of Archibald Cox newspaper clippings. She took the Oriental rug, the Honda 500, half their albums and their framed art prints.

Frank promised he'd keep looking for a job—maybe close to D. C. in Northern Virginia—and made Sally promise to read a lot of books. "Lot of horny lawyers up there," he observed. "They'll want to take you out for dinner and drinks."

Sally promised to be good and as she was transported north through the night sky she made the promise again, this time to herself. She saw no point in throwing away the previous two years. Then again, she knew there'd be evenings when dinner and drinks would sound a lot better than reading. Or frisbee in the park.

She hoped Frank got that job in Northern Virginia pretty quick.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a career columnist, is fast approaching graduation from the UK law school. His column appears every Thursday.



campus

Revisions resolve complaints

Continued from page 1
 clinic were of major concern, Cox said. Regardless of the purpose of a patient's visit, he or she had to wait in line, sometimes as long as an hour. To amend the situation a system has been implemented, Cox said, that uses a "floating" nurse and physician who play traffic cop and refer patients to the proper channels without major delays.

Another innovation is the "How to Take Care of Yourself" booklet, which was compiled and distributed free of charge to combat the lack of health education many

students expressed, Cox said. It consists of common sense medical advice which can be used as a reference at home or to reinforce instruction after treatment.

Establish own laboratory

Also, "costs have been cut significantly through the establishment of our own laboratory," Cox said. Last year \$40,000 were saved by discontinuing University hospital services. "Test and X-ray results came back much faster, too," Cox said. Because of student complaints about busy signs

when they called the health service, a second phone and answering person have been added.

"Students often fail to cancel appointments when they are unable to show," Cox said. "I guess they don't think of it in terms of denying someone else a chance to see the physician." As a result, a task force was formed. It's responsible for sending postcards to remind patients of appointments scheduled in advance.

Although it would be unfeasible for the health service to stay open 24 hours, the emergency room at the University hospital serves as a back up during off hours, Cox said. Physicians are available at the walk-in clinic for anyone needing immediate attention.

"Unfortunately not everyone is aware of our services, which are offered for \$12 per semester, a cost low enough that it shouldn't be a financial barrier," Cox said.

One proposal under consideration that might boost

participation in the health service is a possible check-off system, where fee payment will be included in the registration fee if the student so chooses.

As ombudsperson, Cox said she feels very much aware of how the system is working by fielding calls from irate and appreciative students.

Student input into decision-making is provided through the Student Health Organization (SHO) and Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). To belong to SHO a student has to attend two consecutive meetings, said member Jim Rowe.

SHAC members must submit a semester project to a screening committee, which evaluates the work and recommends the person to President Singletary who can officially appoint him or her, said Glen Fallo, chairman.

Prospective employees are interviewed by SHAC which has an equal voice in appointments. "This gives the administration a student perspective on the issue," Fallo said.

PSD to tow cars

Continued from page 1
 obvious parking problem under control.

"More emphasis will be placed on towing; we are contracting to get an additional wrecker crew. We are also shifting our eight gate guards to areas not usually controlled to let people know these areas will be, so they won't go in the lot to get a ticket."

Currently, there are four officers who issue tickets on a full-time basis, and those in the remaining three platoons do so when they have time.

If you choose to appeal a citation, good luck. Padgett said more appeals are denied than sustained. "Each person thinks their parking problem is unique," he said. "What they don't know is that everyone uses the same excuse."

Michigan linguist to speak

A demonstration of the Heuristics of Language Analysis will be presented at 3 p.m. today in room 106 in the Classroom Building.

Dr. Kenneth L. Pike of the University of Michigan will give the presentation, which is sponsored by UK's Linguistic Circle and Linguistic Program.

Death penalty debate today

A debate on the death penalty will be held tonight at 8 in room 106 in the Classroom Building.

Sponsored by Student Government and the Committee Against the Death Penalty, the debate will feature a representative from

the state Attorney General's office speaking for the death penalty.

Speaking against capital punishment will be Robert Jones, an ex death row inmate, and Vince April of the state Public Defender's office.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year, except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$1 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed.

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April 5	TEB 231
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April 1, 1977

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Wheelchair Awareness Week

Activites - Thursday, March 31

10:00 a.m. Film "Beating the Averages" and guest presentation by Gerald Williams, Regional Director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services.

11:00 a.m. Slide presentation on Spinal Cord Injuries with Ron Seymour of the Physical Therapy Department to answer questions.

1:00 p.m. Film "Beating the Averages" with Mr. Jacob Karnes, Director of the Office of Handicapped Student Services to answer questions.

Rm. 245 Student Center

For further information contact Mr. Karnes at 258-2751

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arts

SCB schedules Oscar winners

The Student Center Board has landed numerous recent film releases, including several Academy Award winners, for its Fall 1977 movie lineup.

Rocky (best picture), Network (best actor, actress), All the President's Men (best supporting actor), Round for Glory (best cinematography, musical score) and Harlan County, U.S.A. (best full-length documentary) are among the 1977 Oscar winners scheduled for next semester.



'Shenandoah'

"Shenandoah," the 1975 Tony Award best musical, opened this week at Diner's Playhouse. The story is the same one Jimmy Stewart made a movie from several years ago. The play runs until April 24, six nights a week. Call 259-8107 for reservations.

Multi-media concert tonight at ballroom

The Student Center Board will present Chick and Anne Herbert's "Synesthesia," a multi-media presentation, 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Synesthesia is a live, visual-musical concert which blends music and photography in a show using four modified projectors and a stereo sound system.

The Herberts play the images by using a "Chromicord," a machine allowing color slides in a fixed sequence to be overlaid and paked by controls.

Ever since their first one-projector showings in 1970, the Herberts have developed and refined Synesthesia for the last five years on the college circuit.

Chick is a former design engineer educated at MIT, among other schools, who left electronics to express himself musically. Anne studied arts, film studies and dance before the couple blended their talents to create Synesthesia.

The Herberts will conduct free workshops today at 3 and 4 p.m. in the ballroom. The first will deal with dance in a synthesized environment. The latter will offer a class in control of the image translator light synthesizer with an opportunity to use the translator.

Tickets for the evening concert are \$1 and available in the SC Rm. 203 and at the door tonight.

Kuchar lectures on film

George Kuchar, independent film producer and director, will be showing several films 3 p.m. today in Fine Arts Building Rm. 209 and 7 p.m. in Pence Hall Rm. 209.

Brooklyn-born Kuchar, who teaches at the San Francisco Art Institute, has been involved in film for 23 years and has created more than 50 films.

Kuchar is known for filming in 16 mm and has been involved in several soft-core porn projects.

Some of Kuchar's films will also be shown 3 p.m. Friday in Fine Arts Building Rm. 209.

The public is invited to all the showings and no admission will be charged.

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