



Creative thinking

Dwight Brown and Albert Moment, both age 13, climbed to the top of this billboard to watch rush-hour traffic pass by yesterday. The sign is on the corner of Bolivar and Lawrence Streets.

May affect law, graduate schools

U-Senate debates grading rules

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

College of Law students may be surprised to learn of a retroactive proposal affecting scholastic probation, suspension and reinstatement rules which was introduced in the University Senate yesterday.

The proposal allows the College to drop students with poor scholastic records after their first semester or during the mid-point of their second year. It also provides that students must repeat required courses if they receive a failing grade in them, but that they still must compute the first failing grade into their overall average.

The old guidelines provided that students could not be dropped until the end of the first year and did not detail the grading rules for students who repeated a course.

University President Malcolm Jewell raised objections to the proposal, pointing to "a general rule of the Senate opposing retroactive changes." The proposal would take effect, retroactive to the start of the fall, 1976 semester.

Thomas Lewis, dean of the College of Law, said students had been told of the proposal through notices posted on bulletin boards in the

College of Law and that the students had been given "sufficient notice."

But a random telephone survey by the Kernel yesterday showed that only one of 10 law students contacted had even seen the notice. Student Bar Association President Bob Jaffe, who was contacted, said he remembered seeing the notice, but did not read it.

"I saw the notice, but I just didn't happen to read it. I also remember hearing something about it (the proposal) from some members of the committee who looked it over," Jaffe said.

The proposal received criticism from several members of the University Senate who were concerned about the wording of the measure. It was subsequently sent back to the Rules Committee for further clarification. It will be reintroduced at the December session of the Senate.

In other action yesterday, the Senate passed a measure postponed from the last session which outlines procedures for the review, suspension or termination of graduate programs.

The proposal was drafted in an attempt to determine whether the Graduate Council or the Senate Council should have the most power under Senate procedures for such

action.

Under the measure, the Senate Council will retain final approval of any termination. Suspensions will be granted for a period of two years, after which time the program must be terminated or reinstated.

The Senate also passed a measure which will allow graduate schools to use only grades in graduate courses when considering the overall average of a student on probation. Jewell said this was an attempt to "prevent graduate students from taking a bunch of 100 level courses to get off probation."

Jewell also outlined proposals now under consideration by the Senate

Council, including a review of all courses which have not been taught in the last four years.

"We have a list of 336 courses from the registrar," Jewell said. "The last time we reviewed these courses was in 1971 and none were dropped. If all of these courses are again justified to the satisfaction of the Senate, we may have to look more closely at the procedure."

Jewell said poor attendance at Senate meetings has prompted action by the Rules Committee. "We have a problem in that persons are missing frequently but very carefully calling in excuses," Jewell said.

This nurse isn't just 'the doctor's helper'

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

By looking around her office, one would think she had not received recognition for her endeavors. Yet Dr. Jean Hayter, graduate faculty member at UK's College of Nursing, has been the modest recipient of countless awards and honors.

Hayter, who teaches research techniques in the medical surgical nursing field, recently received the Kentucky Nursing Association's Recognition Award for her many contributions to nursing.

She said she was extremely pleased to receive this honor, but she put the accompanying plaque away, just like all the others.

Hayter, with an endless smile and soft voice, explained the reason why she doesn't like to display her awards. "I figure that if recognition and accomplishments don't show in what you do, then you don't deserve them (awards)."

Hayter said she's not really sure what made her want to be a nurse. She's wanted to be one ever since she was little, but "I had no starting experience, like some people do, that made me decide," she said.

Now in her twelfth year of teaching at the University, Hayter said she came here because of the Medical Center. "The nursing program here was developing well, and it seemed like a good school," she said.

Born and schooled in Virginia, Hayter has lived in New York, Tennessee and Texas, and said that she was ready to move on and do something different when she came here. "It was challenging and interesting. I'd never been in Kentucky before, except to pass through," she said.

Prior to her move to Kentucky, Hayter taught in Virginia. She earned her BS in nursing at Medical College of Virginia, where she was honored in 1974 with the Outstanding Nurse Alumni Award.

Her Masters and Doctorate degrees were earned at Columbia University, New York City.



DR. JEAN HAYTER
... modest award winner

Currently, she holds the rank of professor and is a member of two honorary educational associations.

Gerontological nursing, which deals with various aspects of aging, is Hayter's special clinical interest. She has done much work in this area, including publishing articles and heading workshops.

No later than eight o'clock each morning, Hayter is in her office to begin the day's work. "I have no idea how many hours a day I work; I don't go by the clock," she said.

One of her outside interests is photography, even though Hayter said she has little time for it. "I like to travel. I enjoy going to the mountains and out around the country on camping trips."

"It's amazing what you can do in just a few days. Occasionally I take short trips just to get away," she said.

In addition, Hayter experiments with gourmet cooking and invents recipes, as long as it's "anything unusual. I'm not a meat and potatoes person, particularly, and I like to try out new things on my friends," she said.

Hayter's nursing interests are just as diversified as her personal ones. She has participated in developing the Pharmacology Achievement Test for the National League for Nursing, and collaborates with the National Testing Center at Princeton, N. J., on certification examinations. During the past two years, she has presented a great number of

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

KENTUCKY Kernel

Who's Who applications reach all-time high; University allotment already outnumbered

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

A record number of UK students have applied this year to be nominated for placement on the list of the 1977 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, according to Mills Rouse. Rouse is President of Lances and Links, a scholastic honorary society, and a general studies senior.

The reason for the increase, according to Michael Palm, Assistant Dean of Students, "was because we have not done it for awhile. It's funny how it catches on. Student Government had done it at one time and they kind of got out of it. Then someone asked me to do it with one of my organizations, so Lances and Links began organizing it."

"We advertised it more this year," Palm added. "I think that's also another reason."

They received 62 applications. "It was not a record-shattering number when you compare it to the total

number of students at UK—20,000 but it is more than we usually get," Palm explained.

"Basically it (Who's Who) is a recognition thing—much like an honorary society," Rouse said. Instituted in 1934, the award has been given for a students' involvement and excellence in two categories—participation in organizations, and activities and performance in scholastic areas.

Academic judging is based on scholarships, the dean's list and individual awards. It is also judged on leadership in nonacademic areas, according to Palm. "Most who have applied are quite active in one or more things like Interfraternity Council, student government and Panhellenic," Rouse said.

"They (the judges) look at the number of activities they (the students) have and compare those to their grade point average," Palm said. "We can nominate 39 people. We have never filled our quota. Sometimes I think they keep it small to make it an honor. I've

never known them (Who's Who) to turn down a nomination," Palm said.

"At one time Palm was a judge, but it just didn't work out because every candidate who came in, I knew." Now a committee of university people chooses the nominees. They are faculty, staff members and administrative personnel who don't have a great deal of student contact." Palm handles the paperwork while scholastic honorary societies operate the program.

The majority of the applicants come from fraternities and sororities, Palm claimed. The reason is that "Greeks have a real good communications system," he explained. "Presidents from the fraternities and sororities tell their members, and that's a lot of people. In ROTC I think it is the same."

"However, there are quite a few (applicants) who are not Greeks," Rouse said. "A lot were from the dorms.

"It does not cost anything to be listed," Palm continued. But Who's Who is a profit organization.

"Where they make their money is on books in which they list students, keys and plaques. They send a letter to the parents congratulating them and say why don't you buy your son or daughter a book or something," Palm explained.

"Who's Who is probably a more well-rounded type of recognition though" Rouse explained. "It not only rewards scholastic achievement but also social activities. Honorary societies tend to ignore other fields."

"A lot of people are doing it for their resumes—which is a legitimate reason," Rouse said. "It is very ego-satisfying for some people," Palm said. "I was in Who's Who when I was in college. When I got it I was on Cloud 9."

"It does look good on a resume," he added. But it also indicates an interest. You obviously had to have done something to get on it.

Palestine Week

Campus organizations promote own version of Mideast situation with films, leaflets

By JIM McNAIR
Kernel Reporter

In expressing alliance with the Palestinian revolution and condemning American strategems in the Middle East, the UK Iranian Students Association (ISA) and the Lexington Palestine Committee (LPC) is celebrating Nov. 8-12 as a Week of Solidarity with the Palestinian Revolution.

Two films, "Palestine" and "Revolution Until Victory" will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center by the two coalitions.

The instilling of "a better un-

derstanding by the American people of the situation in Lebanon and the nature of U.S. involvement in that country's conflict" is the theme of this year's Palestine Week.

Last November, the two organizations protested the appearance of Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli defense minister, at UK. They also distributed literature in the Student Center, brought a Palestinian faculty member to the University of Cincinnati to speak at UK, and showed movies and slides—all portraying events in Lebanon as being indicative of maltreatment and suffering of the embattled Palestinian masses.

Nationwide, Palestine Week is co-sponsored by the ISA and the Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada. In Detroit this past weekend, a rally in support of the revolution was held by sympathizers.

The ISA, a proponent of the Palestinian cause since its inception 12 years ago, will, in cooperation with the LPC, show films and distribute literature. "The films show the history of the Palestinian people from the time they were evicted from their own country, the start of the Palestinian revolution in Jordan in 1965, and Black September 1970, when King Hussein kicked

them out, killing 20-50,000 people in the process," said the president of the ISA, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The ISA had denounced as "insidious" U.S. and Soviet intervention in the Middle East, blaming particularly the U.S. and its "medicine man," Henry Kissinger, for the situation the Palestinians are in today. He also pointed out that U.S. imperialism and mediation and extensive Soviet, British, and U.S. monopolies and arms sales are the major contributing agents that have made the Middle East a battleground.

"Today," the president said,

"most Palestinians are concentrated in refugee camps in Lebanon; some are in Jordan. They are under constant surveillance. The October 18 accord, agreed to and signed by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and six other Arab leaders, restricts their movements outside the camps. The Palestinians are being shuttled around, their very lives determined by outside forces."

Palestine Week activities will be severely limited due to decreases in both organizations' memberships and because two of the top international ISA officials were arrested and confined in France.

The Iranian Students Association is a small group of seven members, and the Lexington Palestine Committee is even more minute with four—down from 15 last year.

Cool but clear

Skies should be clear today, with some cloudiness moving in tonight. The high today is expected to be in the mid-50's, dropping to the mid-30's tonight. The sun will shine tomorrow, with a high in the high 40's. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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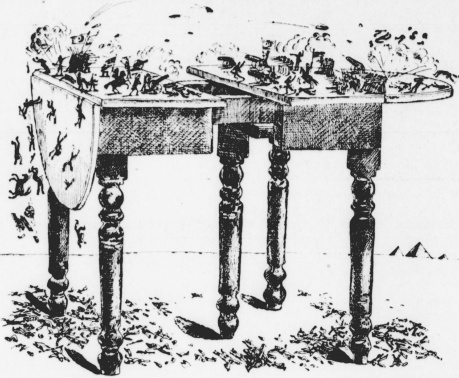
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Conference on Rhodesia no cause for optimism

The peace talks in Geneva, aimed at directing the future of Rhodesia, likely will conclude this week. But whether the negotiations mean a settlement or an all-out guerrilla war is unclear.

The conference is stalemated on the question of establishing a timetable for black majority rule—a principle that all interests involved have accepted. The white minority that has governed Rhodesia for 11 years—independent from British colonial rule—is insistent on a two-year interim government before establishing majority rule.

Black leaders from five "front-line" nations in Southern Africa, suspicious of delays, are arguing for a one-year interim government. Diverse interests among the conference participants has, thus far, precluded a settlement.

Although uncertainty surrounds the conference, it is clear that the majority will eventually control Rhodesian government. The white minority, headed by Prime Minister Ian Smith, has no real bargaining position with the blacks, who compose more than 95 per cent of the population.

Despite a situation that commands acquiescence by the white minority, Smith has delayed the British-sponsored conference, by

insisting on a two-year interim government. In Smith's plan, the minority would control police and military operations.

In addition, Smith's Rhodesian forces have crossed into neighboring Mozambique, destroying seven black guerrilla bases and killing hundreds. And the continuance of guerrilla attacks threatens the talks, which many analysts say will be settled this week or not at all.

Diverse black interests also are clouding the possibility of a peaceful settlement. At least five leaders of the front-line majority are vying for control of any new Rhodesian government. The whites, seeking to insure their safety after the transition, are wary of questions about who would head the majority government.

The divisiveness that threatens peaceful settlement could result in war. And it is widely speculated that Cuba and the Soviet Union might intervene on behalf of Marxist interests in Africa. In short, the situation could evolve into one that is no less than perilous to world peace.

In any case, a clear understanding of Southern Africa's destiny is not coming soon. And the current negotiations offer no reason for optimism.

Letters

For fairness

The question of how long citizens will allow our military training and recruitment programs to destroy young men and women is again in the news. A recount of the terrorizing of a college ROTC member, that led to his stabbing death during a "training and hazing program," saddens and angers many of us.

Could a counter-recruitment and publicity drive be mounted with emphasis in two areas? First, the impression military recruitment publicity projects is one of career preparation. For every billboard showing the electrician or mechanic trainee, could a scene from incidents of countless training harassments and violence be depicted, possibly with the caption, "Is it worth it?"

Finally, why aren't job opportunities in the field of human development and community service posed as an alternative to young men and women to the same degree as military service is?

If we are equating "service to country" as one of the responsibilities and demands of citizenship,

let us be sure of the full implications of that service through the military. We must separate the legitimate role the government can play in educational and vocational preparation from involvement in an institution directed toward death not only against other races and nations, but inadvertently against its own participants.

Bob Davidson
Social Professions graduate student

Disgrace

Only from a publication as prejudiced and ill-mannered as the Kentucky Kernel would I expect an article as tasteless as the commentary on President Ford (Nov. 4 issue).

I deeply resent your slant on the President, calling him a man who "ignored decisions." Regardless of a person's political affiliation, they could hardly help being repulsed by the Kernel's display of literary poor sportsmanship.

In the first place, it was poor judgment to place a commentary on the front page. Secondly, it was like

kicking a man when he's down. I think the President did a fine job considering the difficult situation he inherited.

There are many of us out here who believe that the President has far more than just "respect and admiration"—qualities obviously lacking in the Kernel staff. Congratulations Kernel! You have shown your true colors—red-necked, green with envy and black-hearted.

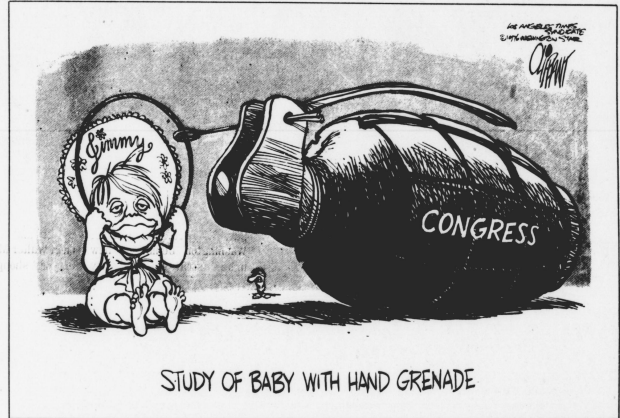
Mark B. Saurer
Mathematics sophomore

Letters policy

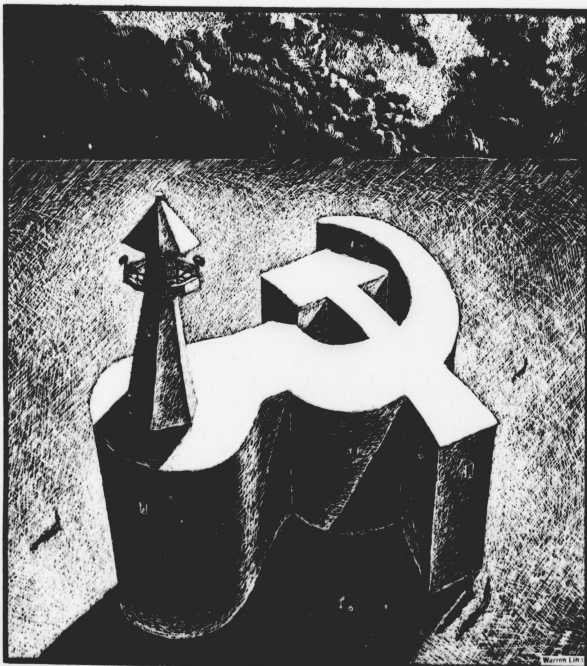
The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

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

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



Continuous CIA abuses point out need for basic change in system



By MASON TAYLOR

Some politicians wishing to obscure the true purpose of the CIA tell us that "dirty tricks" and "covert activities" are simply excesses of its normal and legal duties. But history

commentary

teaches us that the CIA is performing the exact operations it was designed to do, namely, making the world safe for ripoffs by monopolistic corporations.

The controversy over the CIA reveals the real nature of American "democracy." In Communist Cuba, people well know about the attempted subversion of their country and attempted assassinations of their leaders for years.

Until a little while ago, all of this was dismissed by U.S. press as Castro's brainwashing. Question: Who is being brainwashed? For over a year the U.S. was the only country in the world where people could not read a book (Phillip Agee, CIA Diary) about our own intelligence agency, which we support with \$750,000,000 per year in taxes.

The so-called CIA exposes by congressional committees, the Rockefeller Commission and certain professors came only after its activities had already become notorious throughout the world and even in this country.

In the 1960's, books like *The Invisible Government*, *Containment and Change*, *The Great Fear* in Latin America gave a much more complete picture of CIA deeds than any investigating committee.

In his book *Democracy at Gunpoint* Andrea Papandreu (the premier of Greece who was overthrown by a CIA coup in 1967) points out that he was a close friend of many liberal politicians in the U.S., including Hubert Humphrey and the Kennedy brothers. But when he personally appealed to them for help, they turned a deaf ear.

Why have our liberal bleeding hearts suddenly become so alarmed by what they knew all along? Now that the cat is already out of the bag they have to save face by pretending that Congress is going to spank the Bad Old CIA and make it behave like a nice boy from now on.

Public outrage might force the CIA to assume a new name, a new cloak. It might even have to give over its responsibilities to Military Intelligence or the National Security Council or the State Department. Gosh! The Freedom of Information Act may force the agency to open some files!

But when all is said and done, CIA-type performances cannot be stopped and the CIA-type bureaus cannot be dissolved until capitalism is dismantled.

During the anti-war movement when more and more progressive

people in the U.S. began to demand an end to aggression in Vietnam and U.S. exploitation of other countries, the CIA began to attack the anti-war movement by spying and by subversion.

It is impossible for our country to be democratic at home and at the same time support fascist dictatorships in third world countries. The same apparatus that is used by Wall Street to attack people in other countries can also be used by Wall Street to attack the American people.

We should carefully examine the governments (such as Cuba and Vietnam) which the CIA failed to destroy, and compare them to governments (such as Chile's Allende and Iran's Mossadegh) which the CIA has overthrown.

It seems that radical changes which jeopardize Wall Street interests cannot be voted into office or swept into office by huge public demonstrations or by any other peaceful means. Those big celebrated reform movements in other countries which relied solely on peaceful methods sooner or later fell, crushed by a violent onslaught of the CIA and its right wing conspirators.

Those of us who are sincere about generating basic changes in our country should consider these facts.

Mason Taylor
Lexington Communist Collective

K Carroll will oppose nuclear power plant

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll said yesterday he will oppose construction of a nuclear power plant on the Indiana shore of the Ohio River 30 miles upstream from Louisville.

Public Service Indiana has proposed to build the plant at Marble Hill, near Madison, Ind., and seeks a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Carroll intends to have members of his administration "testify at NRC hearings, primarily people from the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection," said the governor's press secretary, John Nichols.

A committee of representatives of various Kentucky state agencies recommended opposing the nuclear power plant.

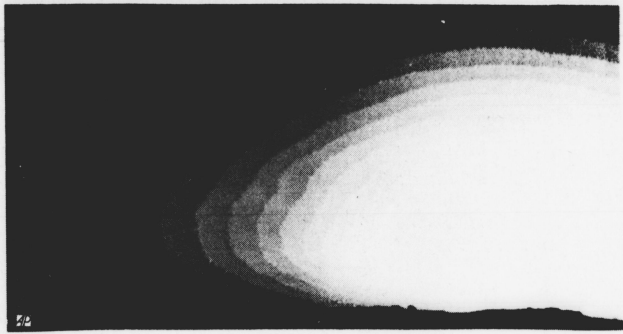
A report to Carroll from Dr. Frank Stanonis, commissioner of environmental protection, a committee member, said the plant proposal does not include a definite plan for disposing of radioactive wastes.

He also said Kentucky's Office of Disaster and Emergency Services is unprepared to cope with a major disaster at Marble Hill should one occur.

The committee said it is unnecessary to take risks associated with a nuclear

power plant when electricity could be generated in plants using the vast amounts of Kentucky coal available nearby.

The governor's advisory committee on Marble Hill, which met Oct. 12, found that "there does not exist at this time a definitive plan relating to the ultimate fate of both high level and low level radioactive wastes that will be produced at this facility."



Martian sunset

A sunset over Chryse Planitia on Mars is shown in this photograph taken by Viking 1. Circular waves are caused by the absorption and scattering of light particles in the atmosphere.

Price increase for oil products is probable

(AP) — The oil cartel seems sure to raise oil prices in the new year, a move that will probably mean higher prices at the gas pump, in heating and electricity bills, at airline ticket counters and many other places.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar to discuss oil prices, but the most influential members have

already said they want increases ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Even Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most reticent in recent years to raise prices, has said it wants a "moderate" increase. That has been interpreted as about 10 per cent.

Iran, the second largest oil exporter, is thought to favor an increase in the area of 25

per cent, while Venezuela, another influential OPEC member, wants at least 15 per cent.

The spokesman at OPEC headquarters in Vienna, Ahmed Zaheri, said last month he believed the price would be "adjusted," which in oil talk means increased.

The present OPEC price of \$11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel of standard grade crude has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1975.

Rhodesia Stalemate may end in war

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — British chairman Ivor Richard flew home to London late yesterday to consult on how to prevent stalemate talks on the future of Rhodesia from collapsing into a guerrilla war solution.

Richard told a reporter at the airport that he was "not at all despondent." But the conference appeared locked in a hardening black-white confrontation 11 days after its formal opening.

A spokesman said Richard would return today to try to

set up another working session with black and white delegations.

Richard met separately over the weekend with leaders of the five delegations. But he failed to win support for a proposed March 1, 1978, deadline on achieving black majority rule in the rebel British colony.

Richard was rebuffed yesterday by observers for the five black African presidents who have been the major backers of the black

Mayors want support, money from Carter

CHICAGO (AP) — The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the full weight of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big-city mayors said yesterday.

Keys to such an effort, which the mayors support, would be creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that

now ensnare city halls. And more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale said the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors concluded a two-day brainstorming session here on priorities to present Congress and Carter.

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See Ya Here

Participation low in vaccine program

FRANKFORT (AP) — Early reports indicate about 25 per cent of those eligible for the flu vaccine have participated in the program, said Dr. Mitchell Singal, an epidemiologist in the Bureau of Health Services of the state Human Resources Department.

However, Singal said the

proportion of persons in the high risk group who have been vaccinated — those over 65 and those with chronic lung or heart conditions — is considerably higher.

"Twice as many of those who need it have been immunized," he said.

Singal also said he believes private physicians may be reaching "a fairly sizeable number" of persons, since the doctors are requesting "sizeable amounts" of vaccine. But the private physicians have been slow in transmitting data to the state

Snapdragon could thwart power plant

DICKEY, Maine (AP) — The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydroelectric project.

Some 30 to 35 specimens of the furbish lousewort, a flower that was believed to be extinct, were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. John River.

An Army Corps of Engineers botanist, Richard Dyer, revealed the discovery of the fern-like flower in a speech last weekend in Auburn, Maine.

Dyer noted that federal projects are barred by statute from destroying rare and endangered species of plants and animals.

Announcement of Registration Procedure for Spring Semester 1977

Registration for Spring 1977

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Spring '77 term. There will be no other opportunity to register.

Dates:

A-L
Monday — Thursday
Nov. 8 — Nov. 11

M-Z
Friday — Wednesday
Nov. 12 — Nov. 17

Who should register:

Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non degree students.

Procedure for registration:

- Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
- See your adviser.
- Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations which appear in the schedule book.
- Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Changing Colleges

Go to the Dean of your college of current enrollment to receive instruction as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent students

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

Evening School classes

You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the evening class office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your IBM card.

Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments

Currently enrolled students who register for the Spring 1977 Semester will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the end of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the drop add process.

For More Info:
Refer to NEXUS Tape No. 126
— 257-3921

Train derailed, spills acid at Owingsville

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Twenty-five cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad freight train derailed early yesterday near this Bath County town, spilling sulfuric acid into a creek that flows into Owingsville's water supply system, authorities reported.

Bath County Deputy Charlie Martin said sulfuric acid leaked from one of the cars, which was punctured by a loose rail from the tracks.

"They are out there now putting lime and soda ash in this small creek before it leads into a creek which supplies water to Bath County," Martin said.

Bath County Judge Ray Batley, however, said "everything is under control" and that an earthen dam was constructed in the creek.

Two to three weeks.

Singal said that even though less than a fifth of all Kentucky residents will be vaccinated against swine flu, "even that small percentage of people immunized will have an effect in reducing the impact of an epidemic."

It takes about two weeks for the vaccine to take effect.

Physical Therapy PRE-REGISTRATION
Wed., Nov. 10, 1976
UKMC - Room MH663
7:00 p.m. For info call 233-5830

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PLS Reading Hour

Wed., Nov. 10 - 11 am
Rare Book Gallery
King Library North

**Readers: Alan Moore,
Joyce Clements, Becky
Head, Jane Crowley**

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All trips are open to students, staff and faculty except for the Tenn. trip which is open only to students. Deadlines are soon, so if you are interested, please call 258-8867 or 258-8868 or visit room 204 of the Student Center.

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'Blue Moves'

Prolific Elton John keeps cranking out quality albums

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter

Blue Moves
I have always wondered how Elton John manages to keep coming up with album after album of solid material. After listening to his newest release, "Blue Moves," it's obvious the man is simply loaded with talent and

diversified album he has made to date, and probably his finest.

Fast rockers are sprinkled in among the slower, emotionally-laden melodies that are Elton's trademark. The overall impact of "Blue Moves" is one of taste and class. It's a solid, thoroughly-professional effort from a man who is destined to outsell every artist in the business.

review

possesses a sixth sense to alter styles often enough to stay at the pinnacle of popular musical tastes.

A double LP, "Blue Moves" departs slightly from any of Elton's other works. He features his band more than on any previous album, with three all-instrumental tunes.

Songwriting chores are shared as well. Most of the songs are still Elton John-Bernie Taupin numbers, but band members Davey Johnstone, Caleb Quaye and James Newton-Howard each contributed whole or part tunes.

For backup vocals, John uses a host of guest artists. David Crosby and Graham Nash being the most notable.

Full orchestration and a choir complement several tunes. By not having to carry the full load on this album, Elton has allowed himself to branch into several different styles. This is the most

Letorture

Kansas has produced another fine album of classically-flavored hard rock. Their latest effort, "Letorture," may be the vehicle to propel them out of cult status into a more wide-ranging popular acceptance.

A six-man band, Kansas uses a delicate balance to achieve what is at times sizzling, hard guitar rock, with light classical exchange between keyboard and violin.

Powered by the writing of lead guitarist Kerry Livgren, the music seems to be a touch clearer than before. The lead guitars aren't as obscured by general band noise.

Side one is their best-balanced recording to date. No bum tunes here. Hot, tasty guitar licks abound. Tempo changes, modulation between major and minor, coupled with frequent key changes, keep their tunes lively and original.

The second side isn't quite as solid as the first. The

opener, "Opus Insert," sounds like several other songs they've done and "Cheyenne Anthem" has a tendency to drag. However, the ambitious, six-part medley, "Magnum Opus," is well done.

A fine album, "Letorture" deserves looking into for those interested in classical hard rock and will be a delight for those already familiar with Kansas' music.

Free for All

Ted Nugent is hot. With his newest release, "Free for All," he continues to sizzle.

Here's another excellent figure who has been around for a while and judging from this album, he'll figure in the music scene for a long time to come.

His music is gut level, romp 'n stomp hard rock. Nugent's lead guitar work tops off a Led Zepplin-based drum and bass foundation. All tunes are fast-paced, "get down and party" riff explorations. There's no let-down in energy level throughout the entire disc.

As a guitarist, Nugent uses "Free for All" to showcase

his all-around versatility. Mature phrasing, hot riff-and-lick combinations, wailing solos and driving power chording are highlights that make it impossible to stay in your chair without a seatbelt.

As a loud, heavy-duty party album, "Free for All" is recommended to any and all high level rock lovers.

Steve Reynolds is a senior sociology major. His album reviews appear on Tuesdays. Albums were provided by The Sound Company.



Steve? Bowman

Blazing

Singer-guitarist Kent Blazy (right), a familiar entry in the local bar scene, joins up with Keith and Jane Freeman tonight and Wednesday at the SCB Coffeehouse. The trio will perform original material exclusively, 8-10 p.m. in the SC Grille.

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in Richmond**

Recording artists Seals and Croft will be in concert Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

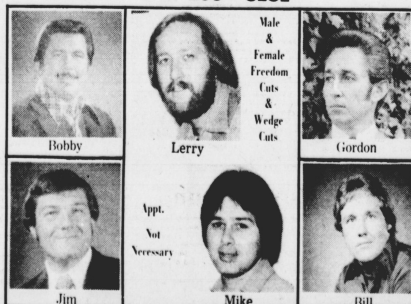
Joining them in the Alumni Gymnasium will be Starbuck. Tickets are available in Lexington at Variety Records in Turfhand Mall and The Stereo Shoppe on Southland Drive.

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World Premiere
The Kid who couldn't go home

SCB Travel Office offers tours for students

By **PATTY ROMERO**
Kernel Reporter

One can escape schoolwork, roommate hassle, teacher troubles, or all three by visiting the travel room in the Student Center Building.

Located between the music and browsing rooms, the travel room has information about vacation excursions; the ones concerning students are a bargain.

Charlene Elam, chairman of the Student Center Board (SCB) Travel Committee, has arranged many different road trips for students.

"The first trip is to the Tennessee football game, November 20. Besides the eight-dollar ticket, there will be a \$15 cover charge for

round trip by a Greyhound bus," said Elam.

This is just a small trip. The December outing runs from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. "This trip is for New Orleans. It includes tickets to the Sugar Bowl, a dinner cruise to Mississippi, round trip buses, and reservations at the Warwick Hotel. All this is for \$199.00," said Elam. There is a limit of 43 people for the Sugar Bowl trip.

For snow skiers there is a trip to Kellington, Vt. from Jan. 29. "There is a possibility of flying if there are enough people interested, but that would add an additional \$50 to the trip," said Elam. The vacation, if made

by round trip bus, will cost \$199. Students will stay at Whistle Condominiums, which is at the base of the slopes. There will be unlimited ski lift passes.

"Besides skiing, there are four indoor pools and tennis courts available," said Elam. "Also, there are a lot of night clubs and pubs to go to. The drinking age is 18, so that is convenient for some kids," Elam said.

There will be ports of call on the ship cruise—San Juan, St. Thomas, and Nassau. Generally, one day and night will be spent to explore each place. Casinos and a rum swivel party will be among the first activities presented for the vacationers.

From March 13-19, a trip to Fort Lauderdale is being planned. With one option, only transportation is available. Another option includes the cost of a room. More information may be obtained by calling 258-8867 or 258-8868, or by going to Room 204 in the Student Center. There will be extended deadlines, but limited space is available for each trip.

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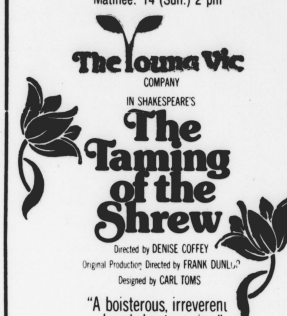
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UK nurse measures success by achievements, not awards

Continued from page 1

workshops and talks, mostly dealing with clinical aspects of nursing.

Her contributions to nursing literature are numerous; she has published 30 to 40 articles in various nursing journals, concerning topics ranging from psychological to biological to educational aspects of nursing.

In 1971, she received the Outstanding Educator of America Award. Four years ago, Hayter was the only person in Kentucky to be selected as a charter member of the American Academy of Nursing. Only 36 people in the country were picked, "to look at the profession with some sort of perspective and to move nursing ahead," she said.

During the year, Hayter speaks to different organizations, mostly around Kentucky. Despite her rigorous schedule, Hayter still serves on boards of directors, heads different committees and sections, and finds time for consultation at

more than 10 hospitals and colleges.

With a philosophy on budgeting time, Hayter explained how she manages. "It's what you do with your time. We all have 24 hours in a day. People say they don't have time to do things, but it just depends how they use their time."

Competition in nursing school is "about the same" now as in her day, Hayter said. "You compete with each other, yet you help each other, too. If you have a goal in mind, you're responsible for your own achievements, and it doesn't matter what other people do."

Today, training for nurses is "getting better all the time," Hayter said, attributing this improvement to a better use of basic sciences that are fundamental to nursing, such as sociology and biology.

For those beginning in nursing, Hayter warns not to underestimate one's abilities and opportunities. "People think they can never go

beyond a certain point, but they can and will. Anything worthwhile is hard, but certainly not unattainable.

"Things get easier and easier—remember that periodically. Of course, things always look better once you get there," she said.

Hayter reflected on her successful career. "I never remember getting discouraged. I am a determined person, and I think you need determination to do things," she said. "I never think of quitting."

Whether or not Hayter will stay in Kentucky permanently is unknown. "I never have made definite plans. I don't believe you make decisions for the rest of your life."

"You make decisions in steps. It's the same with everyone at all ages, especially regarding career goals," she said.

To Hayter, teaching is "having your cake and eating it, too. This way I get to be with students, as well as nurse and teach—which is what I love."

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