

## Eye on SAC's

### Adelstein, Cochran discuss effectiveness of councils

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two of UK's most prominent academic policy makers decried Monday night the apparent failure of student Advisory Councils (SAC) to effect change in the academic priorities of the University.

Speaking before approximately 75 students in the Student Center

representing at least 20 different SAC's, Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the University Senate Council, said "The most effective way for you (students) to have a voice in things, to effect change in the University is to work through SAC's."

He said the purpose of SAC's was for students to have a central group of their peers where

grievances could be brought, whereupon they would be studied, investigated and reported to the University administration if necessary.

This was furthered by Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, who said SAC's were set up to allow for "the participation and involvement of students in determination of academic programs."

However, he said "the performance of students (in SAC's) up to this point is somewhat disappointing, SAC's may not be a very meaningful thing—it's up to you (the student)."

But SAC's, Adelstein said, are a two-way proposition. They not only allow the students to air their views but let the University find out what students are thinking on different issues.

Students are consumers of the

knowledge being distributed by the University and as buyers of a product they have a right to try and get a better bargain, he said.

SAC's would allow for a flow of information and ideas to achieve this better bargain. However, he warned educators have certain professional ethics to uphold, so just because the SAC's present a new idea doesn't mean it will be approved by the University administration.

Forgy also warned the students representing the SAC's when they go to make changes in the University they should be careful to consider each issue. He said there are approximately 6,600 new students arriving at the Lexington campus every year so that their welfare along with that of the students already here should be taken into consideration.

## Dorm residents face \$100 boost in fees

Dorm residents are likely to face a rate hike of about \$100 a year if the Board of Trustees approves a proposed fee increase coming up for a vote at today's meeting.

If the trustees okay an anticipated fee boost proposed at the January board meeting, the cost of a three-meal dorm plan will rise to \$587 a semester. That's \$96 more than the present rate.

The move to increase fees was tabled at January's board meeting when trustee Garvice Kincaid claimed the University could save several million dollars elsewhere by re-funding several bond issues. Kincaid's last-minute claims are still under study by the board. It was unclear yesterday what figure the trustees' finance committee would arrive at for a rate boost, but administration spokesmen predicted the \$100 proposal would still stand.

In other action, the board will be asked to approve the nomination of George W. Hardy, professor at Louisiana State University, was dean of the college of law. The appointment will end a 28-month search for a new UK law dean.

The board will also receive recommendations of the trustees' Student Code Revisions Committee, compiled last year through an advisory committee to

President Otis A. Singletary. Singletary submitted the 25 committee proposals to the trustees last January, recommending a number of changes in four of the recommendations.

The trustees' meeting is set for 2 p.m. on the Patterson Office Tower's 18th floor.

## Athletics monopolize parking

By STEVE SWIFT  
Night News Editor

Who has the largest—and only—parking monopoly on campus?

It's the Athletic Association said Joe Burch, director of the Public Safety Division. However, all campus organizations have the same opportunity to cash in on parking fees.

"The Athletic Association is the only group that has received the proper permission," to charge a parking fee for its activities, Burch said.

Nearly four years ago the association was granted permission from the office of

business affairs to charge a \$1 per car for home basketball games and \$2 for home football games. Prior to that time Burch said the Public Safety Division handled the parking for games.

Several reasons are responsible for the association's monopoly Burch said.

"First of all no one else has asked for permission and I don't think it would be feasible for anyone but athletics to charge a fee, Burch said.

"Maybe athletic fans are more willing to pay for these spaces. Most of the people at concerts would probably park a few blocks away to avoid having to pay," Burch said.

Larry Forgy, vice president of business affairs, agreed with Burch and said he had noticed, "the lots are generally not full except for athletic events." Forgy also said he thought the money from the parking fees was put into the association's operating budget.

Clarence (Buckshot) Underwood, coordinator for athletic facilities and the man in charge of the parking situation, said the money was put in the association's scholarship fund.

"All of the money—and there is not a lot of money involved—goes into the scholarship fund. We make about \$400 at each basketball game and roughly \$700 or \$800 at the football games," Underwood said.

Deducting \$50 the association pays to the 101 Club each game for collecting the money the net profit is approximately \$10,000 a year. Roughly the same price it takes to put two athletes through school over a four year period.

Underwood said one lot was reserved for a \$2 fee paid before each football or basketball season began.

He also said the association "probably paid for the lot behind the coliseum and plans for the lots at the new stadium are being assembled now."

Underwood said, "I'm sure there will be some method of charging different fees for spaces closer to the stadium," at the new facility, "and they'll probably still continue to put the money in the scholarship fund—that's about the only justified cause we can charge for."

## The greatest of ease

Suspended 30 feet above the ground, Ken Wilson, Wilderness Survival Training (WST) member, executes a rope traverse at Indian Falls. WST conducted rappelling and training sessions there last weekend. (Kernel photo by Dean Crawford)



## Inside:

Details on a reorganization at the music school are on page four. You can also read about a play that was originally directed by the Marquis de Sade and a rock concert with the Blue Oyster Cult inside on page six.

## Outside:

Today should be cloudy with temperatures in the mid 40's. There's a 30 percent chance of showers today falling to 10 percent tonight. The low tonight should be in the low 30's.

## Let's not make UK a 'concrete jungle'

When someone announces that they are going to spend five to six thousand dollars to make an open grassy space out of an open grassy space... wait a minute. Let's start again.

When someone announces that they are spending five to six thousand dollars to make an open grassy place but designing it so that it could be covered with concrete at a later date... something is missing here.

Or better yet, a bureaucracy is present. What this editorial is trying to explain is the new plaza being constructed next to Pence Hall.

Sure it's a great idea. Anything that will make this campus visually presentable is a great idea. But we fear that this grassy plaza will eventually become a mini-parking lot, something we don't need.

And while these fears are upon us, we still have to worry about the present situation. The university has

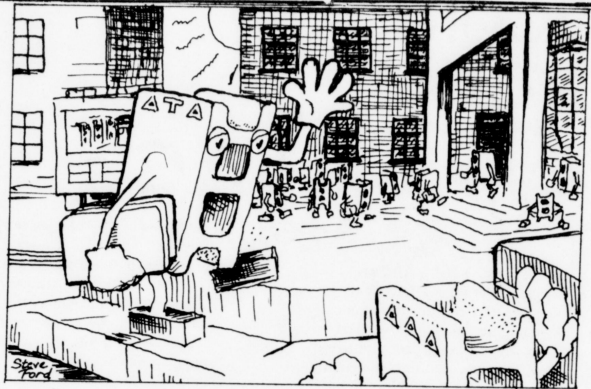
been working on the plaza for three months and still has no deadline for its completion. What we have here is one grassy eyesore.

Speaking of eyesores, how about Pence Hall and Kastle Hall? These buildings adjacent to the plaza should not have too much life left in them. And when they do go, what's going to happen to the plaza? Would any new construction on these sites be the demise of the plaza?

The university has never followed the proposed Central Campus Development Plan of 1965 and, as a result, we have a system of uncoordinated patchwork construction... and one worthless 1965 expenditure.

So with the usual bureaucratic inefficient efficiency, we are left with a good idea (if it is carried out right).

Somewhere in the midst of all this, the students' benefit is at heart and for this, we can be thankful.



## Thanks...

## or, some notes made in passing

Thanks, UK Police Department, for hiring your first woman for campus police duty. Jean Daniels, 21, is also Eastern Kentucky University's first woman graduate from its law enforcement school. Maybe we are

making some progress.

Thanks, 1972 Kentuckian editor Larry Kielkopf, for finally getting last year's book to the printer—last Monday. Actually, Kielkopf can't take all the credit for missing deadline by a mere nine months—much of it can be spread liberally among the University and his own semi-dedicated yearbook staff. From what we understand, though, the book is worth the wait...

An addition... an editorial in Monday's *Kernel* suggested that the University community write legislators to protest the Nixon whitewash of higher education. One name to add to that legislative list is Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Perkins' committee is responsible for much of the higher education legislation now passing through the House.

'...and I'll keel-haul  
the next man  
I hear singing,  
'What will we  
do with a  
pregnant sailor?'



## Letters

### Didn't want names revealed

At the meeting of the University Senate on Feb. 12, Dr. J.R. Ogletree presented candidates for honorary doctorates which had been approved by the Graduate Faculty to members of the University Senate for approval by that body. At the outset, Dr. Ogletree informed members of the Senate and visitors that action on the candidates was to be confidential and was not to be reported until after action was taken by the University Board of Trustees. Dr. Ogletree informed me that he reiterated the necessity of confidentiality to the *Kernel* reporter at the end of the Senate meeting. In the Feb. 13 edition of the *Kernel*, names of four of the five candidates who were approved by the Senate were included in an article on the front page. As far as I know, this is the first time the *Kernel* has breached the confidentiality of action by the Graduate Faculty or the University Senate relating to the honorary doctorates.

The publication of the names of the individuals in *The Kernel* puts the University in a very embarrassing situation. As far as I know, none of the individuals who were being proposed to receive honorary

doctorates was aware of such action being taken by the University. The Honorary Degrees Committee was able to obtain information pertaining to these individuals without their knowledge through various third parties. It is possible that some of the individuals may not wish to accept an honorary degree. This puts the University in an awkward position as would a contrariwise action by the Board declining approval of an individual after the individual had heard about it and after the University faculty had taken action.

I consider the action by *The Kernel* reporter to be serious enough to request that, at future meetings of the Senate when the honorary degrees are to be considered, the University Senate exclude visitors from its meeting. I am sure there are responsible reporters on the *Kernel* staff, but evidently, *The Kernel* did not send a responsible reporter to the last meeting of the University Senate.

W. C. Royster  
Dean of the Graduate School

(Editor's note: The editors regret the Senate's displeasure at the printing of the honorary degree candidates' names. However, the names were announced at an open meeting attended by well over 200

persons, and *The Kernel*'s reporter felt no obligation to withhold what he thought newsworthy.)

### Condemns *Kernel* as 'racist'

This is in response to an article by Richard Raquier and Paula Biggerstaff, "A Lament For America." (*Kernel*, Feb. 14.)

Richard and Paula have discovered how the reactionary and racist white paper, *The Kernel* has been doing and is still doing against the black students life at UK. *The Kernel* by virtue of its being controlled by white people has failed to show the true picture of the black students in this university. It very rarely has an article on black students. If at all it managed to have one, it is always superficially mentioned and put in such a way that it does not attract readers. This is recently shown, as mentioned by Richard and Paula in the *Wed.*, Feb. 14, *Kernel*.

The racist paper failed as usual to print the true picture and aim of the first meeting of the Symposium. *The Kernel* preferred to show the picture of a dog who was not allowed to enter the student center instead of using the space to elaborate more on the Symposium. This

simply shows that the *Kernel* did not want to participate in making the planned Symposium more meaningful. *The Kernel* prefers to show a picture of a white boy or girl basking under the unusual February sunshine and weather rather than using its space, again, for more meaningful article.

What exactly the *Kernel* is doing is that not documenting the life of the black student at UK. Then a researcher, say 20 years from now would find nothing about black students at UK. This kind of suppression of black history has been played by white people before and we can no more tolerate this kind of suppression and conscious avoidances of the true life of black students from the scene. Again a contribution to *THE FRAUD OF BLACK HISTORY*.

That will be the day when we black students at UK demand our right and urge and-or compel *The Kernel* to cover the black students' activities on campus and write articles concerning us.

Legesse Zerihun  
Graduate student

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Send views to **LETTERS**, *The Kentucky Kernel*, 114 Journalism Bldg., Campus.

Your  
health



## Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder

By ARVIL C. REEB  
Chief Clinical Social Worker  
Student Mental Health Services

What happens when someone is deprived of sex for a long period of time?

Since sexual activity is the only major biological function that can be postponed for long periods or even permanently renounced the question could be answered. "You won't die from it". More to the point however, unfulfilled desire usually shows itself in two ways: in psychological suffering and in overt behavior.

Psychological suffering includes feelings of tenseness, irritability, frustration, anger and other unpleasant emotions. Anger is especially apt to be directed at the person who withholds sex or sexual responsiveness, the most common case being the spouse who uses sex as a reward or punishment to encourage "good behavior". Other more generalized feelings can occur without situations of conflict and in people who have never had a sexual partner.

The sexually frustrated sometime spend an inordinate amount of time fantasizing about sexual matters, while people having a regular partner with whom they share mutually satisfying sex, seldom find sexual fantasies an obsessive concern or pre-occupation. For them the experience of human closeness and the release of tension in orgasm frees sex from being an over-riding concern of life. When intense sexual interest or desire for conquest continues after orgasm and satisfaction is never quite achieved, I assume the person is struggling with a personal problem, or that there are problems in the relationship.

Changes in behavior due to sexual deprivation are as numerous as people are creative, but the most common behaviors

are masturbation and the search for a sexual partner. Involvement in creative activities which soak up energy, looking as a sexual activity, and reading erotic literature also substitute for intercourse.

For many people these activities are preferable to intercourse during certain times of life as when unmarried or separated from their loved one. Harmful or disturbed behavior such as exhibitionism, rape, child molestation, etc. are not caused by sexual deprivation and are not a sign of hyper-sexuality; instead, they signify abnormal psychosexual development.

Sometimes behavior is motivated by sexual frustration but is not recognized as such by the person involved. The righteously indignant person who crusades to clean "smut" off news stands yet who pours over each article is psychologically transparent and obviously meeting a denied sexual need. When a person feels the need to deny sexual desires of any kind all sorts of nonspecific situations may be interpreted as having sexual meaning. In this way sexual interests continue to have some influence over the persons life.

Although sexual deprivation usually refers simply to the absence of intercourse, I think it makes more sense to add a category of "relative deprivation" where the quality of sexual fulfillment is only minimal.

Viewed this way sexual frustration ranges from total abstinence to the vaguely unpleasurable feeling one has when around a sexual partner with whom intercourse is not satisfying. This definition includes many people who have never labeled themselves "deprived" but who have experienced the suffering and altered behavior outlined above.

## KYSPIRG mounts campaign to gain student support

The Kentucky Student Public Interest Group (KYSPIRG) is mounting an all-out advertising campaign to generate more student interest in preparation for the circulation of petitions next week.

Beginning next week, KYSPIRG will make an appeal for widespread support to get some 10,000 students signatures on a petition. It will ask the UK Board of Trustees to grant the \$2 per-semester-per-student increase in activities fees.

The ad campaign aims to contact as many student groups, dorm councils, fraternity and sororities, and anyone else interested in helping. The group will advertise via posters, handouts, ads in the

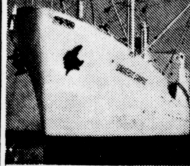
local media, and a table in the Student Center.

Despite the fact several of the group's attempts at securing aid from dorm councils and student groups have been termed "unresponsive," KYSPIRG has planned a forum on Feb. 27 to pull together interested parties.

Although details of the forum have not been officially declared, several guest speakers are scheduled to appear, with Holmes Hall and the Complex Commons as tentative sites.

The actual petitioning period is scheduled to begin March 1 and continue until spring break.

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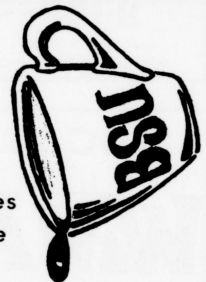
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## Music school reorganization aims to raise professionalism

By IAN HOFFMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky took a step in the music direction Jan. 16 when the Board of Trustees redesignated the department of music to a school of music.

Morgan emphasized the restructuring's potential to the student. "A school of music implies a professional postulate. It demands an excellence in performance and sound. And perhaps a school will be taken more seriously," he said.

plans for the future other than the renovation of the Fine Arts building by the fall semester.

The school of Music will offer Bachelors degrees in all four divisions and advanced degrees in musicology and education.

The school will be organized into four divisions, said Wesley Morgan, former chairman of the department of music and now director of the new school of music.

"A better caliber school will attract a better caliber student. We now not only teach music but concentrate on the practice and performance of what we teach," said Morgan.

"Music is a language," Morgan said. "We're getting the vocabulary across." UK will host a Paul Hindemith Festival in October with Robert Shaw directing. "UK is rising in stature in the field of music," Morgan added.

These divisions are—Composition-Theory which will give the student an understanding of creative music through analysis and theory;—Applied Studies which will place a greater emphasis than ever before on the performance of music;—Musicology which will give the student a better perspective of music, and —Music Education which is the basic teaching of music.

Morgan could give no definite

## Lecture series to study energy crisis

The Environmental Awareness Society and the Physical Environment Committee of Student Government are sponsoring a

series of lectures on the energy crisis to begin Feb. 20 with "The Energy Crisis in Perspective," a lecture by Dr. Ottfried Hahan.

The lectures, titled a "Series on the Energy Crisis," will cover the various aspects of the fuel crisis including fossil reserves, future potential sources, environmental impact and economic analysis.

Each lecture will focus on a different aspect of the problem with a question and answer session and open discussion following each speaker.

The seminars are as follows: Feb. 20—"The Energy Crisis in Perspective" by Dr. Ottfried Hahn.

All the lectures will be in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

According to EAS president Dennis Huber, the purpose of the series is "to have an open and objective series on the environmental crisis and to inform the public on the subject."

March 13—"The Coal Industry and Stripmining" by Fred Luigart, President of the Kentucky Coal Association, and Prof. Ted Haley.

March 28—"Natural Gas" speaker to be named.

April 10—"Nuclear Power" by Dr. Uri Gat.

April 24—"Solid Waste—An Energy Source" by Dr. Roy Elmore and Prof. Orvill Stewart.



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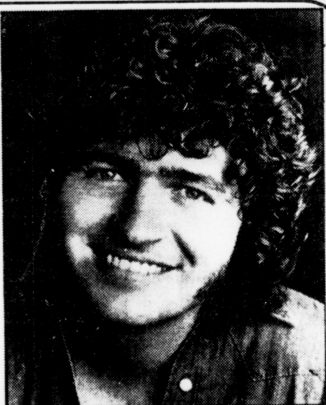
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Sport

# Kevin Grevey hits 40 as UK outlasts Georgia

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor  
The Kentucky Wildcats combined the offensive splendor of Kevin Grevey and the tenacious defense of Steve Lochmueller to contain and then subdue the Georgia Bulldogs, 99-86, Monday night.

The game started as another in a long series of "must" affairs for UK. With four losses in the SEC the Cats could not afford another setback and still entertain hopes of making it to the NCAA tournament.

THERE WAS ANOTHER secondary drama to be played out between Georgia's Tim Bassett and Kentucky's Jim Andrews. It would mark the last time the two met in their collegiate careers.

Their one-on-one confrontations had been among the best played in the conference. Andrews had gained the upper hand in the last meetings after Bassett had chewed him up at Athens a year ago.

It was more of the same last night. Bassett, after a weak start that saw Andrews blocking one of his shots and forcing an ups and downs violation on another, went berserk and finished with 36 points.

After UK hurried to a 12-4 lead Bassett started to drive successfully on Andrews and led the Bulldogs to a 24-20 advantage. Bassett had 14 of the points.

BUT WHILE BASSETT was working over UK, Grevey was working over the Bulldogs. And where Bassett was eventually shut off by Lochmueller, Grevey never let up.

Getting UK's first basket to tie the score at 2-2 Grevey wound up funneling in 14 baskets and going perfect on a dozen free throws for 40 points.

And like Andrews had against Florida Saturday, Grevey hit his



Kevin Grevey, driving on Florida's Don Close in a game played earlier this year, hit for a team season high 40 points in UK's 99-86 win over Georgia last night. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

most important baskets in the course of UK blowing open the game.

The game was tied 12 times. Up until UK started to step out the biggest lead either team could scrape up was eight points and that was right at the beginning when the Cats started hot.

After that Georgia had only been able to get five points ahead and usually it was two or three.

WHEN GREVEY, and the entire UK team, went to work for good they trailed the Bulldogs 74-73 after a basket by Charlie Anderson. Anderson, who was just promoted to the starting lineup, got open in the corner all night for 20 points.

Grevey started off by hitting a jumper, giving him 36 points, and Ray Edelman followed with another basket.

Georgia coach Ken Rosemond called timeout with 8:31 left.

Larry Stamper came back with two free throws and then Mike Flynn hit a jumper, his 16th point on the way to scoring 22 for the night. UK led 81-74 and Georgia never got back into the game.

The main reason that Georgia folded so abruptly was Steve Lochmueller. Taking over where Andrews left off Lochmueller contained Bassett for the most part. At least he stayed in the general vicinity of the 6'8" center from Washington, D.C.

Bassett's last two points of the night came shortly after UK had started to pull away. He was not heard from for the last six minutes.

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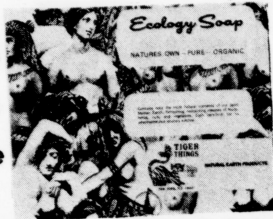
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Former Secretary  
of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

*All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.*

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

*Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.*

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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**'Total Theater'**  
*'Marat-Sade'* opens tomorrow at Guignol

Examining such concepts as the uses of power, sanity and insanity, and what freedom is, Peter Weiss' "Marat-Sade" opens tomorrow at the Guignol Theatre.

The play, whose complete title is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of The Marquis De Sade", will run until Sunday.

THERE ARE 39 performers in the play, including six musicians, who are on stage for the entire performance. All of the action takes place in the asylum, which creates an abstract form of expression.

The stage is very impressive. It uses scaffolds as scenic device and to help bring the play to the audience.

Though the play uses some music, it would not be classified as a standard musical. J. Robert Wells, the director, condiers it an example of "total theatre".

The director said he chose the play because it says a lot about our lives today.

PERFORMANCES of Marat-Sade" are at 8:30 p.m., except for Sunday's which is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for all others. Reservations can be made by calling 258-2680.

**The Arts**

"Marat-Sade" uses the technique of a play within a play to examine these questions. It does have some historic basis. De Sade was an inmate of Charenton and did direct plays there, but it is not totally historically accurate.



De Sade (Hugh Duncan) directs Cordet (Becky Conyers) in the "play within a play" from "Marat-Sade". (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

**'Fiery' Blue Oyster Cult invades UK Saturday**

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

Their theme is "Cities on Flame With Rock and Roll" and on stage they try to prove it.

Blue Oyster Cult will appear in concert Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Student Center.

The cult has been around for awhile, under various names, but it wasn't until their current incarnation that they began to be noticed. A lot of this is due to their first album, which received critical raves.

And even though some of the statements ("best ever") went a little overboard, their debut album was good.

IN FACT it was probably one of the best "hard rock" albums ever put out. The group does have a softer side, and "Then Came the Last Days of May", one of the softer songs, is a masterpiece.

But it is on the driving songs, which make up the majority of the material, that the group shines.

This is their second visit to Lexington, they appeared at the Warehouse and were well received. Now they have returned for two shows in the Ballroom.

TIMES FOR the shows are 7:30 and 10 p.m., and admission is \$2.00 for each show. Tickets go on sale tomorrow in the Student Center.

This is a chance to hear a group that is hard and loud without being obnoxious about it, as some of the other groups who played here have been.

As their one-time vocalist and manager, Richard Meltzer, said. "Get behind the Blue Oyster Cult before they get behind you."

## World Wrapup

### Treasury dept. asks for official devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department Monday asked Congress to officially devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold.

The devaluation already has taken place since other countries are exchanging U.S. currency at a new par value. However, it takes an act of Congress for the U.S. to officially devalue the dollar.

Under the legislation proposed by the Treasury, the dollar would be devalued by raising the price of gold from \$38 per ounce to \$42.22.

### Soviet airliner crashes during Prague landing

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A three-jet Soviet airliner crashed in smoke and flames while landing at Prague airport Monday. Western airline sources said 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

### Cease-fire watcher says cease-fire not working

SAIGON (AP)—The chairman of the international peacekeeping body for Vietnam declared Monday the warring parties have failed to make their cease-fire work in the 23 days since they signed it. But he said his organization will move ahead anyway to begin policing it.

## Memos

### Today

**FREE LUNCH** at the Encounter House Tuesday, Feb. 20, 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be David Book, Campus Minister at Morehead.

**THE BELL JAR** by Sylvia Plath will be reviewed by Dr. Alan Moorer, English Dept. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge.

**FREE MEDIA**, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational FM station will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

**UCM LUNCHEON FORUM** will be Tuesday, Feb. 20, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. David Ross will speak on "The Redundant Poet"; Interaction, snack lunch (free to students).

**"HAPPINESS IS"**, multi-media Mass will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, 5 p.m., Newman Center, Rose Lane.

### Tomorrow

**PROFESSOR WILLIAM BREEN**, of the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management will present a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. His topic is "Optimal Portfolio Size". Sponsored by the University Operations Research Committee.

**DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering** and Materials Science will present a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m., Room 262, Anderson Hall. C.O. Kunz, Olin Brass, will speak on "Development and Commercialization of a New Metal Product".

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now taking applications for membership until Friday, Feb. 23. For information, come to Room 239, Office Tower.

**ALL WOMEN** in engineering & related fields are invited to attend an open meeting of the Society of Women Engineers Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall. Professional engineers, Kate Woods & Janelle Thiemann will speak.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** for Exceptional children will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall. The speaker will be Jack Gum, principal of Bluegrass School.

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** will sponsor its second Workshop on Changing Family Structure Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Room 14, Alumni Gym.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** are available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications deadline is Monday, Feb. 26. Inquire at Room 118, Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

**WANT TO KICK THE HABIT** of smoking? Contact Judy McClain at the Student Government Office or call 253-2117 after 6 p.m.

**A CAMPUS BASED** women's counseling service is in the formation process. Anyone interested in assisting with the organization or participating as a counselor please call Monica or Peggy 252-5988 for more information.

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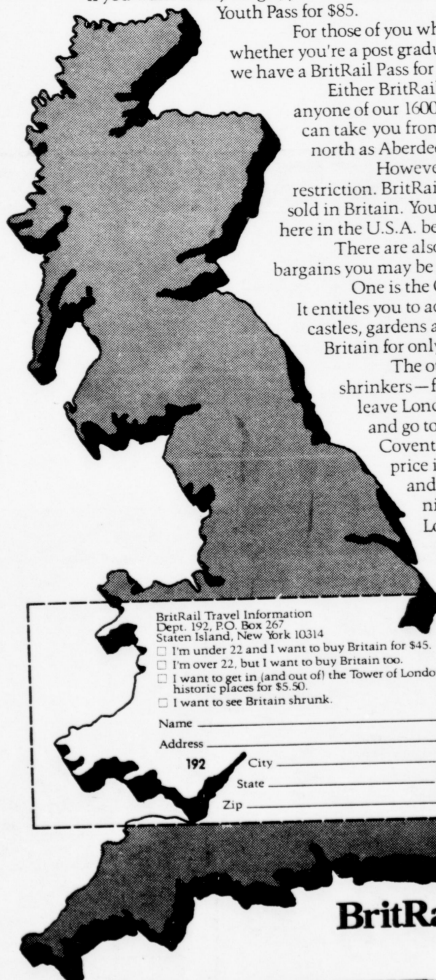
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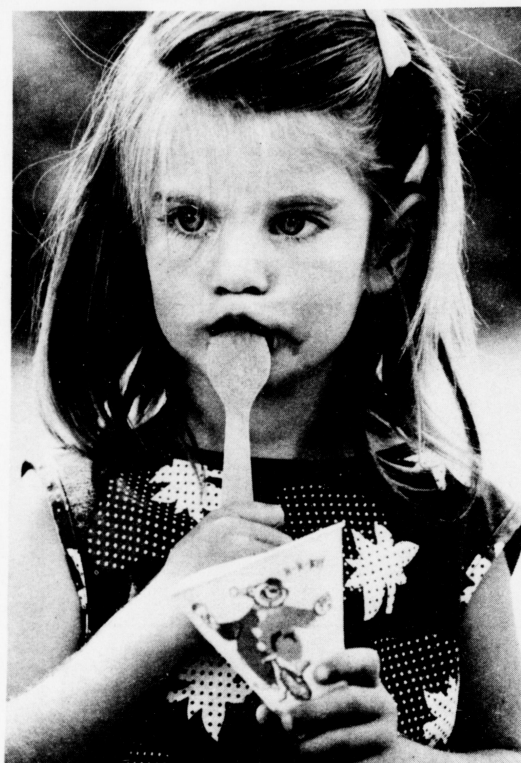
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Photograph by Ken Weaver

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