

KENTUCKY Kernel

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School teaches world affairs

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

Correcting misconceptions held by students and the public about international diplomacy is the purpose behind the degree programs and lecture series offered by the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"The school was founded because of the will of the first President of the University, James Patterson," said Dr. Vince Davis, director of the School. "He specified very clearly in his will that he wanted the Patterson School to train young people for international careers in diplomacy and international commerce."

The Patterson School is the only specialized international graduate school in the southeast and one of only a dozen throughout the United States.

"I feel we've got a responsibility to four concentric circles," Davis said, "to our students, to the campus, to the general community, and then to the rest of the U.S."

"Isolationist thinking has been characteristic of the United States over the entire history of the republic. People need to be educated about this field. We reach out to both spread the knowledge and to gather it, too. We don't leave all the gathering of knowledge in this field to Harvard or Yale, either."

"Not only is this the goal of the school, but it serves a more specific purpose," said Davis. "That purpose is to educate the general public about international affairs."

The School each year sponsors public seminars and conferences. In the past, guest lecturers like former President Gerald Ford, ex-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healy have spoken to students attending the School. Last year Henry Cabot Lodge and Ford spoke in the John Sherman Cooper Lecture Series, established in honor of the former U.S. Republican senator from Kentucky.

"Last year Cooper, the U.S. ambassador to East Germany, was retiring and we wanted to get a prominent Republican to speak at this very special occasion," said Dr. Vince Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Stansfield Turner, director of CIA, will speak this April in the series.

Davis said many factors are taken into consideration when deciding who to bring to UK. "How much money we have is a factor, of course, and which political party is in office at the time. As you noticed, Turner is a Democrat, and there is a Democratic president in office. But this type of political handpicking is not binding."

Continued on page 6



Let the sun shine in

A lone construction worker walks across what will eventually be the first floor of the new Fine Arts Building as warming rays of sunshine mingle with the rising superstructure. The newly

returned warm temperatures will enable workers to pick up speed in finishing the exterior work on the arts center.

Don Amort

Developed at UK Program helps kids

By STEVE MASSEY
Kernel Reporter

A format designed by a UK doctor to help severely retarded or multiple handicapped children adjust to living in a more socially acceptable manner is in the final stages of its three-year validation process.

Known as Programmed Environment, the project was initiated by Dr. James W. Tawney when the need was foreseen for new and better training of the developmentally handicapped.

Sandra Deaton, acting director of the Programmed Environment program during Dr. Tawney's leave of absence, said the primary purpose of the program is "to give the handicapped appropriate skills so they can function in a more normalized manner."

Dr. Tawney is director of Programmed Environment, which was started through UK's Department of Special Education. He submitted a proposal of his plan to the Bureau of Educational Handicapped in 1972 to receive federal funding for the development of the curriculum. In 1975, money was appropriated for validation of the program.

The project has approximately 100

instructional programs covering five areas of training that allow handicapped children to live in a more orderly fashion. The areas include social adjustment, language use, concept learning, motor development, and self-help.

Teachers use a program manual as a guide and source for implementing procedural techniques for each child. Most of the programs have been developed so the child must complete and prove mastery of a skill before advancing to a higher task level.

Before teachers are able to work with children, they must complete a training session to learn how to select programs, present and record programs, handle instructional problems and manage behavior. A prospective teacher must pass a test by more than 90 percent on each section before advancing to the next step.

The project is in a validation process to test the outlined methods. The process—covering three years, 75 teachers and nearly 225 students—is more expensive than usual, but Deaton explained the effort is needed to be able "to make positive data-based statements

about the effectiveness of our curriculum for severely handicapped children."

The curriculum is being tested at seven schools across the country, including a preschool operating in Bradley Hall on the UK campus. Three of the other six sites are in the Boston, Mass. area; the remainder are in Louisville, northern Virginia and Albuquerque, N.M.

The Bradley Hall preschool for the severely handicapped is funded by the Bluegrass Association for the Mentally Retarded, working in cooperation with Programmed Environment.

Positive results from the curriculum have already led to the signing of a publisher to market the finished product by 1979. After that, Deaton said, "We have plans for related research in areas of infant curriculum."

Deaton emphasized the need for continued research and improvement of programs available for the severely handicapped children, saying "Severely handicapped children have just recently been accepted into public educational programs. Before, they were usually sent off to some private institution or left at home."

Arrest follows loss of money

By RICHARD McDONALD
Copy Editor

A secretary employed by the College of Architecture for 16 years has been charged on four counts of theft by deception, stemming from an alleged payroll embezzlement in excess of \$6,000.

As a result, the Office of Business Affairs is conducting an internal audit of the college.

According to Paul Harrison, chief of the UK Police Department, Susan Cassidy Williams was arrested and charged on Feb. 13 with four counts of theft by deception of over \$100, a Class D felony. Harrison said he didn't know exactly how much money was allegedly taken, but estimated the amount at between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

He added that "the daily investigation turns up more and more money."

According to Harrison, Williams has waived the case to the Fayette County Grand Jury on the advice of her attorney, Walter C. Cox of Lexington.

Williams and Cox declined to comment on the case when contacted last night.

UK employees are bonded under the state's fidelity bond, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. However, the policy only covers losses over \$25,000. The \$6,000 loss, Blanton said, is "still a soft figure."

Blanton said Williams has been discharged by the University.

Sources in the College of Architecture alleged Williams

prepared false payroll checks made payable to student employees in the college, then cashed them herself.

The alleged fraudulent checks were discovered when students began receiving W-2 income tax forms for amounts in excess of their earnings. One student who hadn't worked in the college reported receiving a W-2 form.

Although Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley and Assistant Dean Paul Pinney declined to comment on the case, they confirmed that these are the allegations against Williams.

George Ruschell, assistant vice president of business affairs, said a special audit is planned for the College of Architecture. Although the procedures used in this audit will be the same as those used regularly, this is not the scheduled audit that is conducted in all colleges.

Ruschell said, "This has happened three times that I can remember... in the past 10-15 years."

"I can't comment on the details of the case, but it has happened," said Ruschell. "When you have 9,000 employees and a \$200 million budget, it's inevitable when you're dealing with human beings that this will happen."

Gene Williams, the director of organization and management analysis, said the business affairs division that will conduct the audit "said the audit hasn't formally started. He said it will be 'very routine.'"

Ruschell said "perhaps there will be some changes" in the handling of student payrolls because of the case.



Dianne Milan

Two children at the Programmed Environment preschool in Bradley Hall work on improving motor skills in an exercise that has the children painting on potatoes. The design is then transferred to a piece of paper by hitting it with the potato. The exercise is part of curriculum created by UK doctor James W. Tawney.

today

local

STALLIONS WERE KEPT FROM THEIR COURTING yesterday at some Kentucky horse farms as breeders, federal and state officials and veterinarians met to plan a fight against an imported equine venereal disease.

Some of the area's, and world's, most prestigious farms—including Gainesway, Spendthrift, Glencrest and Claiborne, home of Secretariat—have halted breeding as a precaution while the disease is investigated.

Federal officials have been trying to keep the ailment, Contagious Equine Metritis, out of the United States. It took a severe toll last year in the French, Irish and English thoroughbred industries.

UK College of Agriculture, whose Department of Veterinary Science is investigating the extent and possible cures for the disease, said there is not enough information yet to determine the extent of possible damages.

state

OPponents of the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT OVERCAME two months of parliamentary roadblocks in the state Senate and pushed through a resolution yesterday to rescind Kentucky's 1972 ERA ratification.

Despite strong opposition by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, its presiding officer, the Senate voted 23-15 in favor of rescission and sent the controversial issue to the House in the final week of the 1978 General Assembly.

The Legislature ratified the ERA in 1972. A resolution to rescind that ratification had been tied up in Senate committees since it was introduced Jan. 11.

STATE AUDITOR GEORGE ATKINS REPORTED yesterday that Franklin County Judge Jack Goins owes the county and state nearly \$70,000 in fines and forfeitures collected by the Franklin county court in 1977.

Goins responded that his books are clear. He said the confusion arose because of a program under which traffic offenders can offset their fines through blood donations.

Clerks apparently failed to record the blood donors, Goins said, and consequently their donations became listed as fines and added to fees collected.

Goins said he is trying to get a full list of citations from State Police. He said he has documents from the Central Kentucky Blood Bank in Lexington to bolster his claim.

Atkins said that it would take an additional 2,000 cases in which fines were paid in blood instead of money to account for the missing amount.

nation

THE HIJACKER OF A UNITED AIRLINES 727 SURRENDERED yesterday after the three crewmen who had remained on the plane jumped

from a cockpit window about an hour after the plane landed in Denver for refueling.

Federal agents approached the jet after the crewmen jumped. The hijacker then surrendered to agents.

The hijacker had said he has terminal cancer.

The plane, which was hijacked over San Francisco Bay, first landed in Oakland, where the 68 passengers and four flight attendants were allowed to leave.

world

SOUTH MOLUCCAN MILITANTS, A FANATICAL GROUP that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck again yesterday, seizing a government building and at least 72 hostages in a shooting attack that left five persons wounded, authorities said.

The four to six gunmen were demanding freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said.

weather

SPRING WEATHER TODAY with highs in the mid-50's and a 70 percent chance of showers. Tonight possibility of showers with lows in the 30's. Tomorrow's high again in the mid-50's.

Compiled from AP wire dispatches

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'Gerrymandering' Kenton's methods subtle

When he calls a session of the House of Representatives to order with a crashing gavel, House Speaker William Kenton makes a forceful impression. But when he's working to achieve political security, Lexington's 75th district representative is more subtle.

Last week, House Bill 319, a measure on the "consent" list, went through the House almost unnoticed, with comment or opposition. But the bill contained an important amendment that recently has raised quite a few eyebrows: it adds 10 precincts to Kenton's district, with smaller changes in other Fayette districts.

The changes seem tailor-made for the Speaker's political future. Last year, he defeated up-and-coming black attorney Theodore Berry

by only 132 votes, in a district that is about 45 percent black. The 10 new precincts (from the 78th and 79th districts) are almost entirely white.

Gerrymandering is what it's usually called. Kenton has defended the change, saying that the 75th district has rapidly declined in population, and that more precincts were needed to give fair representation. The changes were discussed with and agreed upon by Lexington's other representatives, he said.

But representatives should be the last people to decide who gets to vote for or against them. Considering that a general re-districting will be done in two years, the amendment to HB 319 and Kenton's interest in it are improper, and the measure should be removed.

Students deserve chance to change residency

A case is now before the Supreme Court that could endanger a policy used by most state colleges and universities, under which lower tuition fees are assessed to in-state residents attending the school.

The controversy started when a group of foreign students attending the University of Maryland argued that by being residents in the state, they should be entitled to pay in-state tuition. The difference, at Maryland, UK and other schools, is in hundreds of dollars.

A lower court decided in their favor, concluding that the university's consideration of "cost equalization" was not as important. The school has maintained that the students, whose parents are non-tax-paying foreign nationals living in Maryland suburbs of Washington, must pay state taxes to be considered for lower tuition.

The case then, is mainly an argument just for the opportunity to prove residency. Although it does not directly address the policy of charging

different tuition rates, it gives the court an chance to offer an opinion on that procedure.

Four years ago, the court struck down a Connecticut law that prevented students from changing their residential status after they had applied to a university, no matter what the conditions were. Public colleges and universities must decide each student's residency on an individual basis, the court ruled.

The system of preferential treatment for residents should be continued. State schools have predominantly local interests, not just in funding, but in their instruction, research and service. But out-of-state students should have an opportunity to change residency, because there are undoubtedly many who legitimately want to relocate in the state where they attend school.

The Supreme Court now has the chance to set a national standard on how much freedom should be granted to transient students, and what procedures should be followed.



A 'media junkie' She lives for journalism

My studies have begun to suffer but I can't seem to resist this impermissible obsession. It begins the moment I wake and refuses to give me peace even while asleep.

I am a media junkie. My friends and spiritual advisors are no help; in fact, they persist in turning me on to new and better highs. I suppose I could argue peer group pressure, though, without even successfully convincing myself.

The first sound I hear on awakening in the morning is often the very same current hit that I heard when I fell asleep the night before. As much as I like Jackson Browne, the FM stations are giving his new album a terrific workout. Hype for the upcoming concert.



judith egerton

A hit of Courier-Journalism is an absolute must. Without the daily paper I suffer all the classic symptoms of drug addiction—nervousness, irritability and inability to relax. I confess that after several failures to deliver, my paper boy has experienced extreme verbal abuse.

The days are difficult, to say the least. The constant barrage of information from various outlets is almost more than I can handle. I have, out of necessity, ruled bookstores off limits until the end of this semester. It is impossible for me to enter a bookstore and emerge empty-handed.

I tremble when a sojourn to M.I. King is essential to classwork. I determinedly begin searching for

one particular book for one particular paper, and before I realize what I'm doing, I'm on the floor between the stacks surrounded by piles of books that have no connection at all to the subject I'm researching. It's the old cliché—the more you see, hear or read, the more you realize how limited your knowledge is. It is delightful and frustrating at the same time.

Except for the sound and visuals, visiting friends could be likened to an afternoon or evening in a Christian Science reading room. The television blinks and flickers soundlessly to the rhythm of the stereo and conversation is randomly interspersed with the sounds of magazine and newspaper pages turning.

Communication professors know whereof they speak when they analyze the "narcoizing effects" of television. I am happy to report that, with very few exceptions, I have almost kicked the CBS, NBC, and ABC habits. I have moved into the more mind-expanding realm of KET—and I love every minute of it.

Despite the obvious dependence public television has on government handouts and corporate funding, my addiction to it borders on the absurd. Hours of study for college classes have slid down the drain while I sat glued to the uninterrupted programming of KET. If deprived of Monty Python or Meeting of the Minds, I am certain I would be plagued with severe withdrawal pains. And God forbid that I should miss the third segment of the Dracula series.

Watching the General Assembly, our very own state legislators in action, is unbeatable real-life

drama. The actors play their role to the hilt for the television cameras. I watch the broadcast and guiltily rationalize that seeing the political system at work (and I'm not being facetious, either) is better than reading the three chapters assigned in my legislative process class. I earnestly believe that television viewing can be educational and beneficial, but my history text reproachfully remains on my desk with hardly a noticeable wrinkle in the binding.

Magazines are my downfall. I have even begun to use my friends to feed my addiction. Because they often subscribe to magazines that I don't, I rush over when news arrives of a new issue, pounce on their coffee table and indulge in hours of shameful anti-social behavior.

There is only a temporary treatment for this sort of affliction. It is virtually impossible to effect a permanent cure for a media junkie, but if you are feeling fragmented, experiencing the pressures of information overload and magazine mania, there is hope. The treatment: cold turkey for at least seven days, preferably in a tropical climate with an abundance of alcohol, smoke and suntan lotion, and miles from a newspaper stand. Missing Doonesbury for a week will be tough, I know, but just remember, it's only a comic strip.

And besides, you can always catch up on the seven you missed by rushing to the newspaper archives at M.I. King. Ah, and so it goes...

Judith Egerton is currently being force-fed intravenously with "Charlie's Angels" episodes in an effort to induce nausea and thus a cure for her addiction.

Letters to the Editor

Think about it

The weather of late has rather comically illustrated Lexingtonians' dependence on King Automobile. Indeed, this phenomenon is clearly visible the year round. Every day, these idiots sit in their cars (presumably smoking cigarettes) and wait for little lights to change color, while I, the original madman on a two-wheeler, zoom down center lanes screaming, howling, laughing at these people.

You would think they would figure it, yes, there is going to be a traffic jam today at five o'clock. But there they are, every day, sitting and waiting, while others (out there) choke, gag, dodge and hiss. And when the lovely snow comes, they curse the state for its blasphemous weather, while blackening the snow with their goddamned King Automobiles.

Sure, there are solutions... ride a bike, take a bus? No, that's too simple for these dear mental midgats. Anyhow, the real solution to the problem, that lies far above traffic jams, is a personal commitment to an area. That's right, marry a piece of land, like you might a burb, or a rural community. You see, when a fellow works where he lives, he becomes committed—he cares—and he lives with the consequences of his behavior. If he fogs up the streets with the vile defecation of his King Automobile, then he too must breathe it. After a little while, when the little darling

figures it out, he won't want to shit in the air and leave it behind. He cares.

Like I said, the problem lies far above the traffic blues. Allow me that symbolism. The problem reaches into every dimension of our life. It is immense. Consider personal relations. If you had to live with someone that you just fucked over, you might not have done it.

Somehow, my traffic jam is getting complicated. If Peabody Coal had its offices on a seam of coal, I'll bet they wouldn't strip it... and if they did I'll bet they would reclaim it.

Allen Holstein
Graduate student

More bottles

The bottling industry has been spending many millions of dollars each year in the various states to defeat mandatory deposit legislation. Their campaign hit Kentucky with their full-page ad in the Kernel and other papers February 23.

The bottlers ask people to support their bill, HB 253, instead of the bottle bill, HB 253 would provide state funds to hire people to pick up the trash the bottlers produce. It would also make funds available to provide you with a litter bag when you pick up your auto license tag. How nice.

Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address and phone number, year and major if the writer is a student.

Commentary authors must have expertise or experience in the area to which their article pertains.

The Kernel editors have the final decision on which articles are published. The editors reserve the right to edit sub-

missions because of grammatical errors, libelous statements or unsuitability in length.

All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kentucky Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length.

Letters and commentaries should be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky., 40506, or may be delivered personally.

Recycling centers would be established. Which would be more convenient to you—take your bottles to the nearest grocery or to the nearest tax-funded recycling center? Which seems more energy efficient—to refill the bottles or to break them up, melt them down and make new bottles?

The ad tells us that people cause litter. That's right, but only a few people, especially the manufacturers and promoters of cans and non-returnable bottles.

That's what happened in Oregon. After their bottle bill went into effect, the beer can virtually disappeared from the roadside. Yet the bottlers' ad says the bill reduced litter by only 10.6 percent. That's right, too. When you count every cigarette butt, micromite filter and gun wrapper you can find almost as many pieces of litter along an Oregon highway as before. You've got to really get out and search, though; you won't see much just driving along the highway because the cans and bottles are gone.

The ad boldfaces the figure that 50 percent of litter is paper. How long will a piece of paper lie along the roadside before natural biological processes reduce it to carbon dioxide and water? And how long do you suppose the glass bottle or aluminum can will lie there?

Agreed. The proliferation of paper junk from the fast food industry is a problem, and something will have to be done to contain it. But first things first. Top priority is a bottle bill.

The bottlers are fighting a losing war and everybody knows it. They will win this battle, but there will eventually be a bottle bill. It will not go away in Kentucky or any other state. One after another eventually will join the ranks of Oregon, Vermont, Michigan and Maine. Congress will pass a national bill. The bottlers are wasting enormous sums on a lost cause and generating ill will. They would be better off to give their money to a worthy cause. May I suggest the Sierra Club or Nature Conservancy?

Wayne H. Davis
School of Biological Sciences



"WE REPUBLICANS ARE KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES..."

commentary

YSA plans to protest new code, Davis Cup

By BRONSON ROZIER

In my last column I described the need for women, blacks and labor to organize independently of the system that is responsible for inequality and the two parties that maintain that system, the Democratic and Republican parties. Since then, we have had local examples of a beginning toward what needs to be done: the Lexington chapter of the National Organization for Women's celebration of International Women's Day, in defense of women's rights; and the Stearns Strike Defense Committee's forum on the United Mine Workers and Stearns strike.

Nationally, the UMW continues to show the power that comes from relying on their organized strength rather than the whims of the coal operators. The miners continue to seek a decent contract in the face of President Carter's attempt to shove the last offer down their throats by using the Taft-Hartley Act to force them back to work without a contract.

It is important to realize the terms of the offer: the miners voted down by almost a two-to-one margin; denial of the right to strike locally, regardless of provocations by the company; any union activist can be fired by the company for being "actively involved" in causing a wildcat strike; and company power to dismiss safety committee members is increased, along with miner training on dangerous equipment being cut in half.

Health benefits will cost up to \$700, the first time since the 1940's that miners have been charged for health care. Pensions are not enough for many retired miners to live on. And, while mining is the most dangerous occupation (2000 miners have died in the last ten years), the pay scale will still be less than some steel and auto workers.

While the mine workers have shown their willingness to rely on their own strength and that of the working class, they have still been hampered by the union leadership and some supporters' continued reliance on the Democratic party at election time, instead of trying to build a labor party based on the unions. If the United Mine Workers would take the lead in building a labor party, the

next time they went on strike they would have a party that would try to build support throughout the labor movement. They would have a party that would protest Taft-Hartley and the use of the National Guard. As it is, the union leadership supports the parties that invoke Taft-Hartley. The lesson should be clear: both unions and supporters of the labor movement should stop supporting the "lesser" evil candidates and support a party for labor.

Another important example of what people can do when they begin to drop illusions of relying on the Democratic party is the demonstration of March 17-19 in Nashville against the Davis Cup tennis tournament, in which a South African team will participate. "Mr. Human Rights" Carter is continuing the American ruling class' sad record on Human rights both at home and abroad.

For example, 13 of Amnesty International's 18 new cases of political prisoners are in the United States — the Wilmington Ten and Charlotte Three in North Carolina. Nationally, the Carter Administration opposes abortion rights for poor women, refuses to take a stand on whether gay and lesbian people have the same rights as other citizens, and originally supported Allan Bakke in opposing affirmative action for oppressed minorities and women. Internationally, the Carter Administration continues to arm the Shah of Iran, who recently used those arms to massacre Iranian moslems in Tabriz. The administration also still helps arm oppressive regimes in Israel, Chile, the Philippines, Korea and around the world.

Not least in the "Human Rights" campaign is the continued \$1.6 billion dollar government and corporate investment in South Africa. The U.S. supplies material and political support to a regime of 4.1 million whites who totally segregate 18 million Black Africans, 2.3 million Coloureds (mixed Black and Asian) and 710,000 Asians. "Human Rights" means 18 million Africans living in townships like Soweto segregated from the white city Johannesburg where there is a curfew in which Blacks will be shot on sight. It means the pass card system where Blacks must

have cards giving permission to travel in the country; violation means imprisonment.

The average wage for Black workers is way below whites — it is fixed by the legal system to one fifth of whites. Education for whites is free. Blacks have to pay.

Segregated areas — known as Bantustans — are reserved for the Black population. On the Bantustans more than 40 percent of the Black children die before they reach the age of ten. Overcrowded ghettos like Soweto lack adequate running water and electricity and offer malnutrition, poverty and exploitation: this is the apartheid system the U.S. government supports.

Apartheid maintains itself through exploitation of Black labor through subminimal wages, the restriction of trade unions and outlawing most strikes. This super-exploitation of Black workers is the basis of U.S. involvement. Over 300 U.S. corporations reap super profits from their investments in South Africa.

Since 1972 this investment has grown 20 percent. South African exports to the U.S. jumped from \$246 million to \$881 million in 1975. In the same period American exports to South Africa jumped from \$506 million to \$1.3 billion — this means the balance of trade increased from \$260 to 421 million in favor of U.S. imperialism. The average rate of profit for all U.S. South African investments in 1967 was 19.2 percent — twice as high as in other countries which is in turn higher than in the U.S.

The fight against Carter's "human rights," the rights of the privileged against the majority, is being carried on, and on many fronts — also on March 18 there is a national march for freedom for the Wilmington 10 in Washington DC and we urge people to call SCAR at 253-0673 if you need a ride. There is a fight against the revised Senate Bill 1 that would take away many of our political rights, and there is the continuing suit of the YSA and SWP against the FBI and CIA. Next month I'll deal with another important fight for civil liberties, the fight for US political asylum for political activist Hector Marroquin. But until then join SCAR and the YSA in Nashville or Washington March 18.

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K arts
In UK's music school Bands are jazzed up

By **BOBBY HOWELL**
Kernel Reporter

With roots that reach as far into Africa, American jazz music emerged with a style of its own in the late 1800s. But it wasn't until 100 years later that jazz reached UK with full force.

The jazz scene got rolling at UK back in 1968 with the help of Walter Blanton. Blanton was the trumpet teacher for the School of Music until 1972. Since then UK has formulated Jazz Band I and Jazz Band II. Each of the two bands have approximately 19 regular members. A small section of French horns performs on six or seven charts.

"That's when UK really started to get into jazz," said Jazz Band II instructor Gordon Henderson. "He got it going and then DiMartino came in and took over from there."

Vincent DiMartino became the trumpet instructor in 1973 and before his recent leave of absence was instructor for Jazz Band I. With DiMartino's experience and guidance, jazz soon became highly established as a part of the School of Music.

According to current Jazz Band I instructor Tom Senff, "Jazz is more popular among students now." Senff credits the works of such artists as Chick Corea and George Benson for the recent revival of jazz.

The faculty's position on this style of music has also changed with the times. Senff said this aspect supports the fact that, "The acceptance of jazz is more prevalent today."

For proof, Senff cites the recent School of Music's

donation of three scholarships to Jazz Band I. Two of the grants are held by percussionist Yonrico Scott and bass guitarist Bob Bryant. The third scholarship is being held for later use.

When comparing his band to others in the state, Senff said, "UK is one of the best college bands, and I've heard a bunch of them."

Henderson agreed, adding that, "Jazz Band I is the main band. The best players get

into that one, and the second best come in Jazz Band II."

He quickly added that Jazz Band II, sometimes known as "the other jazz band," is also quite accomplished.

Although they lack the nostalgia of Preservation Hall Jazz Band, or the intensity of Al Hirt or Pete Fountain's group, these two ensembles have succeeded in turning students on to some good, free music for the past several years.



Bob Bryant plucks on his bass during a Jazz Band I practice. Bryant is on a full scholarship for his participation in the jazz band. Jazz Band I and Jazz Band II are UK's own jazz bands which are thought to be two of the better college jazz ensembles in the nation.

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- News Editors
- Sports and Arts Editors
- Staff Writers
- Other Department Editors
- Copy Editors
- Production Assistant & Staff
- Editorial Writers
- Photographers

Application deadline: April 1, 1978.

Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

KENTUCKY Kernel

K sports

Desperation move is key

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Calling "Fireman Joe," calling "Fireman Joe." Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall was definitely on the hot seat in last Saturday's 85-76 Midwest Regional win over Florida State, one which was salvaged by his desperate coaching maneuver at the start of the second half.

half, he brought the starters back into the game. They responded with a 14-point burst to insure their livelihood in the NCAA tournament. But what if Hall's gamble did not work? There were mutterings along press row at the start of the second half that "Joe is panicking" and "Kentucky is in deep trouble." Nevertheless, Hall maintained after the game that his lineup switch was not even a gamble. He realized

that the starters needed a shock to wake them up and that UK was accomplishing nothing with the original lineup except to extinguish its national title hopes. He had noticed the letdown at Vanderbilt and was visibly disturbed. He had tried all week in practice to stress defense and to revive the team's momentum from the last game at Rupp Arena. But nothing was working. Except the most drastic risk he has taken in his six years at Kentucky.

comment

Hall earned his nickname when he single-handedly doused a fire in a neighbor's home just before the UKIT in 1976. Against FSU, UK was caught in limbo between crashing the offensive boards and getting back to defend against the fast break. When the Cats' second-half lineup moved in for the tipoff, everyone suddenly realized that three of their starters were on the bench. In their place were forwards LaVon Williams and Freddie Cowan and guard Dwane Casey, a trio that may be remembered as the "shock troops." Fortunately for Hall, his move served its purpose, as the new lineup chopped the Seminoles' lead to one. Between the 13- and 11-minute marks of the second

AP college basketball poll

Team	Record	Points
1. KENTUCKY (29)	26-2	828
2. UCLA (11)	26-2	790
3. DePaul (1)	24-5	597
4. Michigan State (1)	24-4	519
5. Arkansas	20-3	488
6. Notre Dame	21-6	421
7. Duke	24-6	387
8. Marquette	24-4	354
9. Louisville	23-6	313
10. Kansas	24-5	241
11. San Francisco	23-5	214
12. New Mexico	24-4	164
13. Indiana	21-7	97
14. Utah (1)	23-5	94
15. Florida State	23-6	81
16. North Carolina	23-8	73
17. Texas	23-5	69
18. Detroit	25-3	44
19. Miami (Ohio)	18-9	32
20. Pennsylvania	20-7	20

Reading the KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS is a very good habit!

Applications are now available for **MORTAR BOARD Senior Honorary** they may be picked up in:
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\$1.00 cover all proceeds go to Mentally Handicapped Citizens of Lexington.

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\$1.00 drinks
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Hear the Beatles together again at the Library 9 - 1

classifieds

258-4646
at the number to call for information about the best real estate based on campus, the kernel classified section. The deadline for classified is noon, one day prior to publication.

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1974 VEGA GT 4 speed excellent condition metal, need cash? 277-8919. 19M16
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20 SEES Midwest Regional tickets available. Call Jim 257-247 or Nick 277-2081. 19M15
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MORTAR BOARD applications available at 375 POT Blanding Tower Desk Kentland Hall Desk and ZTA Sorority Minimum GPA 3.0 Deadline to apply March 17. 14M15
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MEMOS
SECRETARIAL STUDENTS: Agatha Park certified Professional Secretary will speak about CPS Wednesday at 11 a.m. Booth 189 FEEB. 12M14
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Tuesday March 14 at 4:30 pm CP-127 Professor Ralph Adams, University of Kentucky "Applications Electrodynamics to Brain Functioning." 12M14
STUDENT AFFILIATE of the American Library Society, meeting Tuesday March 14, 7:00 pm CP-127. 12M14
AZ MEETING 6:30 Tuesday 14th important please attend. AC Bd. No. 4-7. 12M14
MORTAR BOARD meeting Tues. March 14, 6:30 in the PPH House. Bring all past notices. 12M14
SENIORS who have interests in tropical study abroad contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies about Fellowship possibilities. 211, Patterson Office Tower. 12M14
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00 to 8:30. Very important meeting. 12M14
HAZARDS of Being Male: A Beginning. An afternoon seminar with Facilitator, Dr. Joe Melnick. March 14, 1:00 pm. Student Center 211. Sponsored by Student Volunteer Service. 12M14
UK FOLK DANCE: Club meets every Tues. at 7:30-9:30 in Womens Gym of Bull Run. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. 12M14
POETS & Writers: Deadline for submissions to Campus Literary Magazine, The Handicraft Post & March 17. Take to POT 211. 12M14
ROCK CONCERT with The Two Main Rock Bands at College 130s. Tues. March 14, 8:30-9:30 pm. 12M14
ANYONE INTERESTED in planning and organizing activities for Sun-Day 1978. Please call 252-2955 or contact any member of Environmental Action Society. 12M14
PHI BETA LAMBDA Business Club meeting, Inland Room 140 Taylor Ed. Building 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome. 14M14

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10 cents extra per word per day
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-OPENINGS FOR bus people, waiters and waitresses. Apply 2:30-4:30 pm at The Lafayette Club, 1500 First Security Plaza, 253-3666. 10M16
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COUNSELLORS FOR North Carolina Code private camp. 1978. June 1978-August. From \$200 to \$300 for season, plus room & board, and laundry. Only clinical counseling college students apply. Write: Camp Pleasant, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Florida 33141. 19M15

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5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day
10 cents extra per word per day

No coal mined UMW scorns mandate

AP—Attempts under the Taft-Hartley Act to get coal back into production yesterday failed in Kentucky, where the situation was summed up by one United Mine Workers official: "The men are still on strike."

Joe Phipps, president of the UMW's 2,600-member District 19, said yesterday was "the quietest day since the whole thing started. From what I hear, they are saying 'No contract, no work.'"

The story was the same in all three UMW districts headquartered in Kentucky. Rank-and-file miners did not report for work, and for the most part did not violate the court order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act that prohibits picketing.

No miner can be forced back to work against his will under the Taft-Hartley injunction. Although those who picket or otherwise try to disrupt working mines can be fined or jailed.

Although union safety committees began inspecting some Western Kentucky mines—a precondition for

reopening them—union official Wayne Neal said at District 23 strike headquarters in Central City, "I don't expect any coal to be mined this week."

One by one, Kentucky mines made work available only to have no one show up. At 4 p.m. yesterday the Gibraltar Coal Co. mine outside Central City was ready to resume production, but no miners appeared.

The River Queen Coal Co. mine between Greenville and Central City also was plan-

ning to resume production at the start of today's midnight shift if miners showed up. Union officials were predicting that none would. There were no reported cases of miners trying to return to work, although about 20 men picketed at three union mines in Eastern Kentucky's Martin County. Meanwhile, a state police captain revealed that if his officers observe picketing they could submit affidavits and be witnesses on behalf of the federal government.

U Senate appoints new faculty member to Board

University Senate elected Constance P. Wilson, past chairman of the Senate and associate professor of social work, to the Board of Trustees.

She will replace chemistry professor Dr. Paul Sears, whose term expires this June 30, as one of the faculty representatives on the Board.

"Professor Wilson has outstanding qualifications to

serve as a University trustee representing the faculty and staff on the Lexington campus and inn the Community College System," said UK President Otis Singletary.

Wilson has served on a number of University committees and was instrumental in developing mental health and comprehensive care centers in the Central Kentucky region.

School boosts alertness

Continued from front page

"Turner is an old friend of mine," said Davis, who has served as a consultant to the White House, Department of Defense, and Department of State. "I knew him while I was in Washington. We had him down here three or four years ago and nobody noticed him. We had Dick Holbrook, now Undersecretary of State, down here a while ago and nobody noticed him either."

The Patterson program awards a master of arts degree to about 30 students accepted each year into the graduate level program. The program offers students a chance to take courses in various other colleges on campus. A grade point average of at least 3.0 and a combined score of 1200 on the

Graduate Record Exam is required for acceptance into the School.

"The Patterson School of Diplomacy has an outstanding placement reputation," said Paul Martilla, International Business graduate student. Martilla decided to attend the Patterson School because of its placement ability.

Daniel Bon, a theoretical political science and economics student, said he heard of the Patterson School while living in Canada. Bon had checked schools around the country and chose UK over such schools as Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

"At this school we can give our students a lot more individual attention than if they go to Harvard or some other prestigious school," said Davis. "We're also more flexible than Harvard. We can work out the courses the student needs with his or her career needs."

Davis has gained an international reputation for his books and lectures on international politics. Bon said Davis, a graduate of Vanderbilt and Princeton, "is perfect for the job. He is very effective. He put Lexington on the map. He's made the Patterson School what it is today."

The Patterson School was opened in 1959 with Dr. Amry Vanderbosch as director. He retired in 1965, leaving the post to a succession of people leading the School until 1971, when Davis was hired as director.

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ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

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Off Nicholasville Rd. on Southland Drive
Mon 9:00-8:00
Tues Sat 9:00-5:30
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PRE-LAW STUDENTS
The pre-law honorary society, Societas Pro Legibus, is now accepting applications for membership. SPL seeks to honor academic achievement and provide helpful information to pre-law students.
application 271 P.O.T.
deadline Thurs., March 16

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
Premium due notices have been sent to those students who had the UK Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan in the fall semester, 1977.

Some of these notices have been returned as undeliverable.

If you wish to continue your coverage you must make payment by Monday, March 27, 1978.

Please call the Health Service insurance office (233-5823) if you have Blue Cross-Blue Shield last semester and did not receive your premium due notice.

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CAREER/LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP for ADULT WOMEN
Mar. 20 & 21 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lunch provided
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Registration limited to 25 Phone 258-8707 now to register

Student Government is seeking Nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award
Nominations must be for untenured professors only and must be brought to the Student Government office (120 SC) by noon on Friday, March 17.

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Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for 1978-79

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Business Manager
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors

•Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 31 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 5 for editors and April 10, 12 & 13 for other positions.

