

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

Rubin brings back the '60s

*A decade
that tore
myths apart*

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

He was wearing neatly cut brown wool pants and a silky shirt. He looked no different from any 40-year-old man, complete with white underwear showing through an unfortunate pants hole.

But slowly he transformed into an extraordinary man as he reiterated the '60s, event by event. It was the decade Jerry Rubin became famous in, when political activism and rebellion made the country tremble.

Over 500 people came to the Student Center Ballroom last night to hear Rubin describe the era that laid the groundwork, he said, for such current cultural mainstays as women's rights and health food.

In a speech that lasted nearly two hours, he evoked the '60s as he saw them, sometimes breaking the narrative with comical anecdotes.

In one remembrance, he told of the 1967 march on the Pentagon, when activist and colleague Abbie Hoffman had a conviction that the five-sided building represented evil. The marchers surrounded the building with a human circle, in an attempt to exercise it.

By confronting symbols of power, such as the Pentagon, the '60s "smashed the myths," Rubin said.

The essence of the '60s was "the willingness to be a fool," said Rubin. In comparison, the problem of the '70s was that people are just the opposite — "People don't want to be laughed at."

At the end of his recollection of



Famed political activist Jerry Rubin speaks to a crowd of 500 students in the Student Center Ballroom last night.

the '60s, Rubin became very serious and somber. "Where did it all go?" he asked quietly.

"We were smashed," Rubin concluded. The apathy of the '70s was a product of fear, he said. "We're now scared to change, because it is damaging," and could bring ruin. "In the '60s, it was overthrow the government. In the '70s, it is overthrow the self."

The alternative, Rubin said, "is getting in touch with assertiveness and power." But how to do this, he never said.

Rubin said the macho lifestyle is out and vulnerability is in. "You can't change the system," he said, "until you change you. But you are the system."

One movement that might change the system is a new movement,

which Rubin said is bound to come. "The movement will combine the power of the '60s and the love of the '70s."

In a question-and-answer period at the end of Rubin's speech, assistant English professor George Potratz rose to speak at length on his role in the Iranian demonstration controversy. (Potratz was arrested with 11 others for taking part in a protest last spring, which a jury decided had violated UK regulations.) Someone in the audience shouted, "Make your point, George."

If that point wasn't made, perhaps another one was. Rubin reminded the audience that Abbie Hoffman is still in hiding, a fugitive from police. The '60s are over, but there's still work to be done.

En route New mail codes and delivery systems arrive at UK, prompt complaints

By LORI LANDERS
Staff Writer

Significant changes are being made in the way mail is delivered at UK. They include new zip codes for three major departments, a campus delivery route with fewer stops, and a mandatory campus zip code system. UK officials say the new procedures will make mail delivery faster and more efficient, but some employees say they've been inconvenienced by the new changes.

New zip codes

Two weeks ago, three major University sections were issued new federal zip codes. Paul Nestor, director of business services, said he has been petitioning the U.S. Postal Service for the additional zip codes for nearly two years.

The sections and new numbers are: residence halls, 40526; Agriculture, 40546; and the Medical Center, 40536. All general mail sent to UK should still have the 40506 number.

Although the zip codes are in effect, they are not being used yet because the departments have not received official notice, Nestor said. It may take several months before the new zip codes can be utilized, Nestor said. A memorandum will be sent to the affected departments giving them time to inform their mailers of the new numbers.

Before the new zip codes were added, University mail was received in the main city post office on Nandino Boulevard. At UK it was sorted into three groups: Medical Center, residence halls and general campus. Using the new zip codes, the city office will receive bulk mail presorted in these groups, saving the University time and money, Nestor said.

Mail previously sorted by hand will

be sorted by machine, using the new codes.

Delivery change

The actual campus mail delivery system to University departments is also undergoing change. In the past, UK mail was sorted on campus for 315 different departments and delivered to 285 stops.

In an effort to cut down on delivery time, a new route is being developed to eliminate making several stops in one building, Nestor said.

The post office will save the time equivalent of one-half day with the delivery system change.

"Right now over one-half of the buildings on campus are receiving just one stop," Nestor said. For example, at residence halls, mail is delivered in bulk, and receptionists then sort it into students' mailboxes.

Under the new mailing system, all buildings with the exception of the Service Building, Patterson Office Tower and the Medical Center will receive mail in bulk. Nestor said these exceptions are because of the type of mail delivered, such as bills and bids, and the large number of departments in the Office Tower and Medical Center.

Departments are presently making arrangements for details on how sorting will be done, and the new delivery system will not be used until departments coordinate a sorting system, Nestor said.

Employees within Patterson Tower had expressed concern with the delivery change. In a meeting with Jack Blanton, vice president of student affairs, and Patterson Tower department heads, it was proposed that instead of making 24 deliveries in that building, secretaries from each department would pick up mail from the Classroom Building Post Office. The mail would continue to be sorted for each section and kept in locked

boxes. "I feel like we (would be) doing everybody else's work," said Jean Mullins, a secretary in the English department.

Another English department employee who wished to remain anonymous said, "There will be less time for secretarial work to be done."

Marty Heuerman, administrative secretary with the college of arts and sciences, said "It's going to be a mess, especially with the elevator situation. There aren't too many departments that are too happy with it from what I understand."

However, said Nestor, "We've received very good cooperation from almost all departments... In essence we're sharing the workload. The amount of time in delivery was disproportionate to the amount of time spent in sorting."

Codes now mandatory

"Speed Sort" is a third change that has been received with mixed responses. Similar to federal zip codes, Speed Sort uses five-digit numbers to sort campus mail.

Each building on campus is assigned a four-digit number, which is the basis for the sorting system, Nestor said. The last digit coincides with departments within the building.

"The purpose is to enable us to speed up the pre-sorting of mail," Nestor said. "Twenty percent of all campus mail was incorrectly addressed, which means that one out of every five pieces had to be handled twice or delayed while searching for a correct address."

The use of Speed Sort became mandatory Nov. 15, but UK has used the system for the last few years. Until last month, it was only mandatory for departments using bulk mailing lists. Now carriers have been instructed not to handle intra-campus mail that does not have a speed sort code.

Coed dorm residents fear construction may bring changes

By KIM AUBREY
Staff Writer

The construction of apartments for upperclass students on the South side of campus has coed dormitory residents concerned about shifts in the location of their dorms.

The 200 apartments under construction behind Commonwealth Stadium will provide 600 spaces intended for upperclass students. Because of that, housing officials may change some present upperclass dorms to freshmen halls, to ease the freshmen housing crunch.

Over 100 students from the three coed halls met with Dean of Students Joe Burch last night at the Complex to discuss possible housing changes.

The coed residents were opposed to a suggestion that Keeneland, a North Campus upperclass women's dorm, be changed to coed to take the place of

one of the three South Campus coed buildings, which would be converted into freshmen housing.

A survey was taken last week in the coed dorms to see how students would respond to such changes. Burch said the majority of the students surveyed wanted to stay where they were, and did not want to move to the North side of campus for coed living.

"I have no desire to live on the North end of campus," said Mary Tim Cravens, Blanding 1 president.

Burch said he got the impression that there were fundamental differences between the students who lived on each side of campus.

Most of the students from Keeneland, who met with Burch and the panel last Thursday, are in favor of

making the hall coed.

Martha McClellan, Keeneland Hall vice president, said, "The general consensus (of those attending the meeting) was in favor of the change."

Burch reassured students that no definite plans had been made, but he said something would be decided "soon."

He said he was surprised at the reaction he got from coed students about the apartments.

"The reaction is quite opposite from what I expected," he said, adding he had thought more students living in coed dorms would be in favor of the apartments.

Residents, however, said the distance of the apartments from the rest of campus was a negative factor.

One student said apartment living would not offer the friendly "family atmosphere" she found in coed dorms. Some students also said that they did not like the idea of four persons sharing an apartment.

"It's hard enough getting along with one roommate, much less three," said one.

Also discussed at the meeting was the current method of applying for on-campus housing. Students applying for housing before April 15 are now given priority.

Some students start sending applications as early as the fall semester before. Burch proposed closed periods to submit applications, but students agreed that the procedure should stay the same.

today

local

STATE REP. JACK TREVEY said yesterday he will seek the state Senate seat being vacated by his fellow Republican, Congressman-elect Larry J. Hopkins.

Trevey still must be nominated by the local Republican organization. He then would face George Mills, Fayette county Democratic Party chairman, in a special election.

Trevey, a 45-year-old physician, said he made his decision over the weekend.

"Larry Hopkins and I have been friends for many years, before either one of us were elected to the legislature, and I have his support," Trevey said.

state

A NUCLEAR BOMB DROPPED ON SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA yesterday morning. A short time later Paducah was hit and then word came in that Madison and Breathitt counties had also been struck.

However, there were no casualties and few people in those counties were aware they had been under attack. The "bombings" were part of an eight-state exercise by the federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency during which a mock conventional war escalated into nuclear strikes on the southeastern United States.

nation

CLEVELAND POLICE AND FIREMEN REACTED ANGRILY yesterday to the city's proposal to lay off 400 safety employees in an effort to keep Cleveland from becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.

"We're so under strength it's unreal to even consider this," said William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association.

McNea, who has led the city's police on strikes twice in 12 months, said the plan would violate a campaign promise by Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich that there would never be a police layoff.

FBI DIRECTOR WILLIAM H. WEBSTER said yesterday he will fire two FBI agents for their part in conducting allegedly illegal surveillance against the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s, but will take no action against 59 other agents.

In addition to firing two agents, the director announced he will demote one agent and suspend one for 30 days. All four had supervisory responsibility, Webster said.

He also said he will reprimand two street agents who conducted unauthorized surveillance against the Weather Underground.

MOTORISTS WILL BE PAYING A COUPLE OF CENTS MORE for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the current tight supply of the fuel industry, analysts predicted yesterday.

"Before next week is out, you will probably see a two-or-three-cent increase in most markets," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter. "This won't take place in specific areas, it will take place on a national level — and especially in rural areas."

"There's no question the shortage is going to bring some increase," said Charles Matties, a West Hartford, Conn., Exxon dealer who is president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "I would expect to see a few cents upward movement."

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND A LITTLE WARMER today with highs in the mid 50's. Increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of showers tonight with lows near 40. Rain tomorrow with highs in the upper 40's.



Yule sale

The product is only used for a few weeks, but customers are still pretty discriminating when they buy Christmas trees. Fred Hathaway, a Forestry senior, looks on as Trudy Mills

checks out the merchandise. The Forestry Club was selling the trees, Scotch and White Pine from Pineville, behind the Agriculture Engineering Building yesterday.

By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kenel Staff

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Like it or not

'Security risk,' political climate make the draft a likely choice

Like it or not, guys, there's a good chance that the draft will be reinstated soon. Because of a growing concern for defense and the disappointing outcome of the volunteer army, Congress could decide in the next few years to terminate the dormant status of the selective service system.

The fears over an inadequate national defense were highlighted this week with the release of a House Armed Services Committee report that criticized the present system.

There is "an unacceptable risk to national security" because of the amount of time needed to bring civilians into uniform should war occur, the report found.

Under optimistic conditions, the report estimated it would take 65 days to deliver the first recruits, and 90 days to deliver 100,000. The system is supposed to be capable of putting recruits in camp within 30 days of mobilization, delivering 100,000 inductees in two months. Pessimistically, the report said it could take as long as three months to deliver inductees.

The country's armed forces readiness has been found inadequate in other ways. The "volunteer army" concept has brought disproportionate numbers of poorly educated soldiers into the service, creating training problems with complex modern equipment. Discipline and combat readiness are apparently declining, and revelations

of massive drug use and dealing among European-based troops don't inspire confidence. Because of declining enlistments, the Army is now trying to attract recruits through reducing the time length of a tour of duty, almost a showing of desperation.

The arguments about whether to have a compulsory draft are complex ones. Will large ground forces be necessary during an atomic war, or should the military concentrate on reducing forces and building up the nuclear deterrent? Should the Army be large enough to fight wars abroad, if such an action is necessary, and can such incursions be justified? Above all, is the United States one of the countries that can afford the luxury of giving citizens a choice about serving?

What seems certain is that no matter which side is right, the country will soon become politically ready for a return to the draft. President Carter is aware of the concern over defense; that portion of the national budget is the one where increases will be made. Opponents to the draft would have nothing like Vietnam to rally around, and the Army, now aware of potential image problems, knows how to counter criticism.

So, be prepared. Birth date lotteries, A1 ratings and little white cardboard cards may soon be more than memories. For those who are concerned about keeping their right to choose the best way to serve their country, hard times may be ahead.



Letters policy

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

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

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar,

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions, as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions being mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

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

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

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters to the editor

Readers offer comments in defense of sororities, in agreement with Fields' column

Come on Gregg Fields, you don't really believe what you wrote in "I'm gone sucker!" (Kernel, Dec. 4) that humorous little "debut" you wrote on sorority girls. After four years of being on this campus and (God forbid!) being a member of a sorority, I feel I deserve a word or two in their defense.

Your column, which I admit was very funny, was also unfair. The "sorority girl" characterization is as old as the hills. Ironically, I do have blond hair and I do drive a white Camaro; but I can't remember the last time my sorority voted on what type of cigarettes we should all smoke or "blackballed" a girl for not buying a green slicker.

Perhaps some of us do dress alike, but does that really have anything to do with individuality? If we all changed into bell-bottom blue jeans and imported Mexican gauze shirts, would that make us any different? Would it even make us acceptable in the eyes of the so-called "anti-grecks"?

I don't think so. But let me move on to the real issue at hand. Incredible as it may be, sororities have bigger and better concerns than the latest "tea party."

I'm proud to say you will find in my sorority the vice president and the secretary-treasurer of the Student Center Board, a member of the

Intramural Board of Directors, members of Links, Lances, Mortor Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, just to name a few.

Every member of my sorority is encouraged to hold one outside activity, whether it be volunteer tutoring or working on a Student Government committee. Remember the Awards' Night so many of you attended last spring? One of my sorority sisters planned and carried out the whole evening. Celebrity Breakfast? Same holds here. I could go on, but I feel I've made my point.

I'm not so blind as to see there are a few exceptions to every rule, but on the whole I'm proud of the contributions all the sororities have made to this campus and this community.

Nevertheless, here's a toast to you Gregg; you are a fine writer and your article, although quite one-sided, brightened my day. Who knows? Tomorrow I may dig deeper into my closet for an old pair of blue jeans to wear. I may have to. My kilt is at the cleaners.

Carolyn Cummings
Business Administration senior

Once again the Kernel has gone to great lengths to belittle our Greek organizations. This time it was

sororities, next time it will probably be fraternities.

I suppose it was mere random choice that a letter addressing (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) about their football (game) conduct just happened to appear at the top of the daily letters to the editor. Does "Independent Student Newspaper" mean (the paper is) to be published for the benefit of independent (non-Grecks)? When is this staff going to refrain from resorting to such mundane innuendoes?

Time and time again these organizations raise money for charities. However, if some unfortunate soul restricted his media exposure to the illustrious Kernel, would he ever know? Hell no!

Last year, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual muscular dystrophy drive. Somehow *The Lexington Herald* managed to find time out from their rigorous schedule to report to this Lexington community. However our *Kentucky Kernel* refrained. Tell me guys, was there an important Kiss concert to report on that same weekend?

This semester, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta held an annual bike-a-thon fund raising event. Granted, the Kernel was there snapping a few "token" pictures.

However, the main reason for holding the event — charity — was barely mentioned. The community list goes on and on.

On Monday, Dec. 4, the Kernel staff continued this abuse courtesy of Gregg Fields' (column). First off, I must congratulate Fields on a well-written debut. Chalk one up for our journalism college.

However, may I recommend you retake a few ground courses. Primarily those outlining biasness (sic) and slander (sic). Surely you must be planning on a career in journalism? Any "non-independent" newspaper would be insane to hire someone with a "chip on their youthful shoulder."

Question: Were you deprived the opportunity to join a fraternity just as any other incoming freshman might be? Or did you blunder your chance and merely attend a few parties with the primary purpose of milking that particular fraternity (out) of a few bucks? Please don't get me wrong, "some of best friends are independents."

Furthermore, I don't downgrade people who wear pre-washed disco denim and silk shirts unbuttoned down to their navels. Therefore, why not grow up a little Fields and accept

those who enjoy dressing in the "conservative fashion."

Please don't dislike me just because I am in a Greek-affiliated organization. I do not have a stereotype hatred for those such as yourself.

One last suggestion: Work on developing a little self-respect. Fields. A good start may be referring to yourself as something other than a "bastard."

Mark Switow
Political Science junior

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Just a few notes of explanation. 1.) Letters to the editor are not placed in any specific order. They are usually laid out on the page in the same order in which they are received and typed. 2.) The words "Independent Student Newspaper" appearing below the flag every day are indicative of this paper's independence from University control and not our readers' affiliation with campus organizations. 3.) Gregg Fields was making his debut as a weekly columnist. The "Franklin and Me" series originally appeared every other Friday. 4.) Fields is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (Fiji), a former member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and former sports editor of the *Kentucky Greek*. He also served as a summer intern for *The Wall Street Journal* and was recently chosen to intern at *The Louisville Times* during the Christmas holidays.

Congrats to Gregg Fields on a really socko article in Monday's *Kernel* (Dec. 4) exposing the sorority mentality with such articulate fairness and objectivity. As a guy who's had occasional contact with these respectable types, I can really agree with your panning of those weird things they go for, like nice clothes, cars from this decade, and social gatherings where all they do is sit around and get to know each other and have a good time, and don't even get drunk or tell dirty jokes or nothing.

I mean, like man, these chicks even care about what they look like, and watch their diets, and everything. Shoot, some of 'em won't even let you break the speed limit, or do donuts while they're in the car, or even get drunk or tell dirty jokes or nothing. And you really hit it on the head with that bit about snobbery. Why, some of 'em, just cause a fella can't help cussing a little, crackin' a dirty joke once in while, or even just plain lose control (of himself when he's messed up, well, they won't even go out with him!

(I) sure am glad you set the record straight on the gals, dude. I'd sure hate for some poor, dumb, uniformed kid to get hooked up with one not knowing any better, and maybe even get stuck on a date with a real lady.

David Lauderdale
Business Administration junior

In three and one half years I have attended the University of Kentucky, the Kernel has only made me laugh at the stupidity of some of its articles. Gregg Fields' fact and fiction (column) (*Kernel*, Dec. 4) was truly refreshing, almost to the point of pleasure. I congratulate him on his uncommon sense of humor.

In this time when the true individual appears to be a dying breed, a time when women are no longer women and men are no longer men, the largest group who holds similar opinions rules. Fields' longing for a human of the true individual spirit persists.

My one recommendation is that Fields not only look at the obvious, but also the subtle. The false individual is the one who states individuality but seems to have a tape recorder hidden somewhere inside his mouth.

It is true that knowledge is passed from generation to generation. Knowledge is a continuum seeming to have no end. Truths will be repetitive and will remain so if they continue to be truths. The false individual holds nothing as truth. His or her knowledge seems to be similar to the "new and improved" mixed media means of selling soap.

Fields' humor is good and if he could devote his talents to a less sophisticated level and truly become engulfed to the point of passion, much understanding could be achieved. Without understanding we become equal to the machines we operate, we become amoral.

Mark S. Clary
Architecture student

Mac vs. ecosystem

Permit me to add my voice to those who have spoken so eloquently against McDonald's preying upon the Student Center Grill. Variety adds stability to the ecosystem. To have some of Ray Kroc's bile-flavored metastasis on every street corner would severely restrict the diet of this (yours truly) and many other carnivores. I know. Besides, the pizza in the grill is the finest fast food in town.

Jeff Davis
Siesta Club president



K

arts

Play review

UK's 'Dream' is dazzling success

By MICHAEL ODOM
Staff Writer

The play begins with a masterful creation of elaborate sets and fetching costumes, guaranteed to dazzle the wandering eye of any theatre-goer.

The crafted designs of Den Kopani (set-designer) and Mary Stephenson (costumer-extraordinaire) illuminate the actors; the sets sometimes



Oberon (played by Robert Brock) directs things in last night's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

showing through this weekend at UK's Guignol Theatre. It is the second play in the current UK Theatre season.

By MARTIN BOOF, Kernel Staff

dwarf performers as they move about the stage to fit the scenes or to stir the audience's conception of time.

And the sound! Randy Johns does a beautiful job as sound director, setting more than mood for the forest sequences. He sometimes uses a synthesizer amid the other finely coordinated tones, boosting the necessary effects for an imaginative series of fantasy-like scenes which make up an entertaining production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The play, in three acts, is a light-hearted story of lovers who become transformed (or translated, as Starveling would have it) by a group of playful fairies. Their leaders are played effectively by Locky Lambert (Litanian), Robert Brock (Oberon) and John Shelton (Puck).

Puck, perhaps one of Shakespeare's most memorable characters, is a fine compliment for Shelton's resume. John moves about the stage as though he were on a trampoline. His kinetic talents are athletically expressive as his face tells even more than Shakespeare tried to say.

But Puck must be guided, and guided well he is by a very impressive interpretation of Oberon, the lairy king. Brock is a cool, menacing actor; displaying a gifted presence of power as he subtly moves about the stage with some science-

fictionesque effects from the sound board and you have a very fascinating collage of dream-like scenework.

As for the lovers, count Julie Stephens (Hermia) as a major talent from the theatre department. She serves as a pivot for the always-good Robert Hess (Lysander) and Amy Thompson (Helena).

Luckily for Rick Scirele and his comrades in outishness this reviewer loves driving hours on a stage. Not only do they drive, but they sleep, stink and mug their way through some very hilarious scenes. Steven Engelhardt tickles the audience with his boisterous castrato interpretation of a fated female lover.

Scirele steals scenes as the bumbling Bottom. Transformed into an ass, he keeps the audience in stitches with another fine performance (although his dialect is carried over a smidge from his last show.)

The most impressive image of UK's interpretation of "Dream" is the consciousness of the division between waking and dreaming within the scenes. Often, it seemed as though what I was seeing was merely a drift of my imagination. The concepts of each area of production were neatly meshed, weaving the awareness and consciousness of what the audience experienced visually and aurally into a fine blend of entertainment for stage presentation.

This show is a must for all ages, offering a humorous classic along with a tightly moving cast and tech crew which credit a rapidly progressing theatre department.

Again, theatre production, an important facet of career orientation within the UK Arts program, prevails by expressing one of William Shakespeare's most well-known adages: "The play's the thing."

Central Kentucky Jewish Association presents

CHAIM POTOK
AUTHOR OF *The Promise*

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Sun., Dec. 10 8 PM

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Play problems can produce anxiety

By MICHAEL ODOM
Staff Writer

In the course of mounting a production like *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, a director is liable to be anxious about possible difficulties involving a large set design, elaborate costumes, and a huge cast of actors and technicians. This huge cast consists of UK faculty and staff.

Combine these obstacles with the unfamiliarity of the new theatre department chairman working with similarly unfamiliar faces and one can see why a director could be a bit edgy before opening night. But Dr. Jim Rogers expressed more delight than anxiety when asked about the past few weeks since acquiring that position.

"There were a lot of things that had us worried about this production. The Thanksgiving break was difficult, but since all of the facets of production have come together we have begun to look forward to the show."

Rogers narrowed the facets to specific areas of theatre production, such as lighting, set construction, sound, costume and acting. Rogers handles the actors (There are 27) leaving the other areas to people like UK's technical director, Bob Ploch.

Ploch described the set as "an artistic collage symbolizing everything and nothing."

He said there are five movable set pieces, explaining that "it took weeks instead of days to engineer these segments into workable pieces. These are some of the things that people never see."

Some things people will see are a result of the imagination of Den Kopani, a native of Yugoslavia who came to America at the age of 11. He later studied theatre design at Michigan State and Illinois.

Kopani has created a design consisting of moving pieces resembling Greek architecture, transposed with a multiple plateau arrangement which resembles a forest. The levels have tree roots fashioned from wire and canvas. There are strands of gauze, plastic, mylar strips, and even army nettings.

"The moving parts were built because Shakespeare called for isolated scenes in different parts of the forest," Kopani said. "The movement should appear subtle. If the effect becomes too complex, then we fail."

The cost of the construction is roughly \$150 less than the last show, *The Hostage*.

Kopani had a lot to do with the creation of the show's technical aspects. One area of

creation took him beyond the regular duties of technical director. He choreographed the sword fight between Demetrius and Puck.

"I was on the fencing team at Illinois," he said, "and I became interested in stage-fighting. We've had a lot of fun working the fight scene."

Rogers stresses the unity of ideas from different parts of the theatre department. "Shakespeare wrote this as a wedding

presentation for an Elizabethan dignitary," he said. "My view of the story will be a reflection of the humorous 'masque' that he wanted conveyed."

He believes *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, being a classic, will be a good balance for upcoming shows such as *Tobacco Road* and *Equus*. And, he adds, "It is also a very light piece offering a good time for everyone."

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THURSDAY DEC. 7
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For Individuals 26 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is necessary.
CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$1.00
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Persons less than 26 years will be receiving their second dose. The first dose had to be taken four weeks ago.

IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken, or feathers.

K

sports

Rose signs with Phils in big four-year deal

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

which makes him the game's highest paid player. Terms were not announced but it was learned that Rose will get about \$800,000 a year to join the Phillies, who hope he can end their frustration of three straight playoff failures.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Pete Rose made it official Tuesday, ending one of baseball's most spirited free agent auctions by agreeing to a four-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies

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Gazing into the crystal basketball

Duke is this year's obvious favorite but . . .

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

My editor came to me recently and inquired rather politely if I could do a national preview for college basketball. I admitted reluctance and he admitted a secret desire to break my leg. I consented. For days I poured over my most reliable basketball literature, hoping to find something that would give me insight as to who is going to do

what this season. What I came up with was a severe headache and an acute case of mass confusion. Picking a national champion this season is no easy task indeed. Oh, of course, everyone is picking Duke, and with good reason: the Blue Devils finished runner-up to UK last year in the NCAA tournament and return all but one player from that squad. The tobacco belt club has size (Mike Gminski), strength

(6-7 Gene "Tinkerbell" Banks) and leadership in 6-5 Jim Spanarkel, not to mention lots and lots of talent. But, you see, I'm a non-believer. I am just not convinced the Blue Devils will get the breaks needed to win the big one. For one thing, Duke's place of residence is in the wild and

crazy Atlantic Coast Conference, where at least three other teams boast national contending outfits (Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina State). Especially the Wolfpack, which lost by just two points to Duke in the Big Four tourney last week. Coach Norm Sloan returns the nickname twins in Clyde "The Glide" Austin and "Hawkeye" Whitney. Both are super talents. Add to this the loop's famous

post-season tournament, and the Blue Devils will have to survive nothing short of the Normandy Invasion to reach the NCAA tournament, where an expanded field of 40 will be waiting for them. Big deal, you say, they made it last year. Well this time around there is a major difference. Last season no one expected the young Blue Devils to cause much of a ruckus. **Continued on page 5**

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

The college basketball season has finally arrived, and it appears that no less than four teams are in position to take the Southeastern Conference crown. It's not that the conference is overloaded with national contenders this year, for not one member of the SEC was ranked in the Top 10 of the Associated Press preseason poll. Nor is it that some Government Equality Commission has ordered the conference to create a better balance among its teams, though one would have to wonder with four new head coaches in the league. The true reason is rather simple: Kentucky, which is

transfer Rich Valavicus (who played on the Hoosier's 1976 national championship team. Whether or not Auburn will be able to capitalize on its newly acquired talent is another question. This, added with the new Southeastern Conference Tournament (a tournament much sought after by runner-up teams of the past), has helped spread the belief of a wide open race. Here is a look at the teams and how that race will end: Auburn: The War Eagles lost four seniors and their head coach, so all is not well on the Plains. However, their new boss, Sonny Smith, comes from a successful program at East Tennessee. Also, there is some added new hope with the school's recruitment of an outstanding freshman guard in Lewis Card, along with Indiana

SEC Alabama: Coach C. M. Newton went out and signed himself some top notch recruits in an effort to walk away with conference honors. Afterwards, the Crimson Tide coach stated that this year he would have a better shooting and rebounding is not really too big a statement since Alabama was in the lower division of the SEC

rebouncing last year. Kentucky in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA. While Georgia does not resemble last year's Florida State team, with this type of offense they could be considered a darkhorse in the final conference standings. Kentucky: It is well known that four priceless athletes have finished their eligibility in Wildcat uniforms. But while Coach Joe Hall has a handkerchief in one hand, he's got a baseball bat in the other, and yea though his team walks through the valley of death they shall fear no evil. The bottom line is this . . . Kentucky may fall in the end, but if so the Wildcats will take seven or eight teams down with them. LSU: The Bayou Bengals (along with various sportswriters) are so sure they are going to capture the Southeastern Conference title, word has it they built themselves a trophy case just for the occasion. LSU has definitely got the size with two players at 6-9 and two more over 7-0. But Coach Dale Brown had best not prepare any postseason activities just yet. Mississippi: Head Coach Bob Weltlich has said that Ole Miss is an experienced team that lacks experience. An experienced team might not play very well and may even make numerous mistakes, but it cannot lack experience.

Perhaps the Rebel coach simply meant . . . he who expects nothing, ain't gonna be deceived. Tennessee: The Vol head coaching question has finally been answered with Don Devoe (another one time assistant to Bobby Knight, taking command. Some big names are still on the Tennessee roster with Reggie Johnson and Johnny Darden returning, but the Vols will be hardpressed to break the SEC top five. Vanderbilt: The Commodores will be one of the most experienced teams on the court this year, with three players entering their third consecutive year as starters. Unfortunately, this will not make up for lack of speed and board strength. The final standings: 1. Kentucky — Slow Start, Fine Finish 2. LSU — Fine Start, Slow Finish 3. Mississippi State — A True Contender 4. Alabama — Home Grown (all but one are from Alabama) 5. Georgia — Lurking In The Shadows 6. Tennessee — On The Upswing 7. Florida — Hard To Beat At Gator Alley 8. Auburn — Very Young 9. Vanderbilt — Should Stick To Football 10. Ole Miss — Lack Self-Confidence

Four teams to battle for conference crown

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If Blue Devils falter, Kansas and Notre Dame may be waiting for top spot

Continued from page 4
Coach Bill Foster had the luxury of entering games with powers as underdogs. However, this year, with Duke being tabbed No. 1 by almost everyone, the shoe will be on the other foot.

backcourt tandem of Darnell Valentine and Wmfore Fowler, should be enough for Kansas to outlast Nebraska and Iowa State in the Big Eight and take a stake at the national crown. However, the Kansans have one high: very inexperienced forwards.

personality of their coach and many times in the past Notre Dame has gotten as unpredictable as Digler himself. Out in L.A., you would think that the Bruins have had enough for goodness sake.

While Lemons broke fans up with his one-liners last year, Longhorn tripped up opponents all the way to an NIT championship. Unless Texas A&M matures very quickly or Sidney Muncie can make Arkansas better than most experts think, Lemons should make the Southwest Conference race into a laugh.

Clay's Top 20
1. Duke
2. Kansas
3. Notre Dame
4. UCLA
5. Texas
6. North Carolina State
7. Louisville
8. Michigan State
9. Syracuse
10. Maryland
11. Michigan
12. Georgia Tech
13. Virginia
14. Southern California
15. Rutgers
16. Iowa
17. Indiana
18. Virginia Tech
19. Kentucky
20. LSU

The AP Top 20
Team, First place votes, Record, Votes
1. Duke, 51, 4-0, 1,153
2. UCLA, 7, 3-0, 1,072
3. Notre Dame, 2-0, 987
4. Michigan State, 1-0, 881
5. Kansas, 2-0, 845
6. Michigan, 2-0, 794
7. Louisville, 1-1, 777
8. North Carolina State, 4-1, 756
9. Syracuse, 4-0, 647
10. KENTUCKY, 2-0, 644
11. Southern California, 2-0, 526
12. Louisiana State, 4-0, 505
13. Texas, 1-1, 455
14. North Carolina, 1-1, 375
15. Nevada-Las Vegas, 3-0, 353
16. Marquette, 2-0, 252
17. San Francisco, 1-1, 147
18. Rutgers, 2-1, 116
19. Maryland, 2-2, 73
20. Georgetown, D.C., 3-0, 53

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ZETAS-Practise 'Sax when I amp and the rest of the boys 426
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INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM Wednesday, Carroll Hubbard and Harvey Stinson will speak in the Courtroom of the Law Building, beginning at 7:00pm. The campus community is invited. 516
ATTENTION Alpha Lambda Delta meeting Wednesday Dec. 6 at 7:30 in room 206 of Student Center. 516

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Clara's, a specialty restaurant with a unique atmosphere, is opening soon in Chevy Chase Place. Pizzas available include: sausage, pepperoni, barbecue, grill cooking, pizza makers, waitresses and chef personnel.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
7:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest Dr. Robert Coles, child psychologist. Part II
8:00 DICK CLARK'S LIVE Wednesday Tonight's guests are Paul Anka, Nancy Russell and impersonator Jim Bailey (60 mins.)
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A UNIQUE one day only job setting new equipment. Must type 50wpm, 8.5 \$3.50 per hour. Especially need age 36-65. 255-9425

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In Frankfort

Changes in state budget are unlikely

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP)—The state's biennial budget will almost certainly have to be re-examined in light of tax cuts proposed for action by a special session of the General Assembly next week.

But whether the Legislature will have the opportunity to overhaul the massive document — or merely make limited

adjustments — is still up in the air.

The interim joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee has asked that the budget be re-opened to legislative scrutiny.

But Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, who called the special session last month and made property tax relief a top priority, has not added the budget to her call, and is apparently not likely to.

Her press secretary, Jean Severs, said Mrs. Stovall, who

has been acting governor in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence, is not planning to add anything else to the call.

That leaves it up to Carroll, who returned to the state yesterday.

The governor's press secretary, Gary Auxier, said Carroll has indicated that the addition of the budget is a necessity, but he has not decided whether he will add it to the call.

"It's a complex situation and it's being looked into," Auxier said, "not just from a legal standpoint but from a strategic standpoint."

Auxier said there are potential problems in re-opening the budget midway through the fiscal year.

"Mrs. Stovall should know but apparently she doesn't that in the first few months of the fiscal year most monies are either spent or committed for programs," he said.

Auxier said the governor has not expressed concern that the Legislature might decide to make major changes in the budget if given the chance.



Dreamwork

By BRIAN HARRIS/Kernel Staff

A campus theatrical production usually lasts about a week. But the real production goes on before the curtains are raised, and lasts much longer. Here two students work at shaping

part of the set for Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which opened last night at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Carroll says audit data given

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll, responding yesterday to Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's request for a capital construction fund audit, said the information she said was needed for the coming special legislative session was supplied weeks ago.

Mrs. Stovall asked State Auditor George Atkins Monday for an audit of the fund, which contains \$211 million for the current two fiscal years. She did so as governor in Carroll's absence.

Last month, also in his

absence, she called the special session scheduled to begin Monday, declaring she would have tax relief and consumer-oriented proposals for the Legislature.

The lieutenant governor's office said it had not been able to obtain information about the capital construction fund — money set aside for buildings and facilities — but the administration denied this emphatically.

Gordon Duke, director of the Office for Policy and Management, said a vast amount of information was turned over to Mrs. Stovall's

office twice in the past two weeks.

Carroll, who was in Las Vegas, commented through this press secretary's office:

"By seeking further assistance at this late date before the General Assembly convenes, Mrs. Stovall has made it even more apparent how ill thought out her call for a special session was."

"I find it difficult to believe that the lieutenant governor is only now making efforts to obtain information she should have obtained and analyzed in order to make reasoned decision to call the General Assembly into session."

Stovall issues position paper

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP)—Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall proposed yesterday that the Legislature consider freezing the state property tax at 31.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation except for genuine growth in the tax rolls.

In a sort of position paper for the special session which she called Nov. 17 in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence for next Monday, the lieutenant governor suggested the freeze take effect Jan. 1.

The heart of the concept is that the amount of revenue

obtained by a taxing district should not exceed that produced this year, even if assessments increase.

The exceptions would be all new property added to the tax rolls in a current year plus any improvements to property on the existing rolls.

Although Mrs. Stovall's legislative program did not use a state property tax figure, an aide said she means 31.5 cents.

"The Kentucky budget can afford to stabilize the state property tax and not continue to gain revenue through the inflationary growth value of real property," Mrs. Stovall said.

However, she did not make

more specific proposals, declaring that she does not want to limit the Assembly's consideration.

"I do not feel that I can specifically say that every local government or every school district would be able to absorb such a stabilized frozen position," Mrs. Stovall said.

School interests have expressed alarm at the possible fiscal impact of any property tax freeze on their future revenues.

The complaint of a number of property owners has been that their taxes go up because of inflationary valuations rather than because of true added value to property.

Limit spending, says Sloane

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP)—Governatorial candidate Harvey Sloane said Monday that the General Assembly should set a limit on state spending when it meets in special session next week.

Sloane also called for limits on state bond issues, saying Kentucky's policy of "spend now, pay later" is threatening to mortgage future state budgets.

Speaking at a press conference on the Capitol steps, Sloane said the Legislature could limit state spending by adopting a policy resolution saying that the amount of state spending can increase only as fast as the amount of income in the state.

"It should be the policy of the Legislature that the portion of a worker's dollar that goes to support government services should not increase above its present amount," Sloane said adding that the limitation would mean a 40 million reduction in the annual state budget.

Sloane said the General Assembly should enact a law requiring legislative approval for all projects involving bond issues.

"Such a law is absolutely essential to ensure the financial health of our state," he said.

"The law must include a provision for public disclosure of the amount of payments on interest and principal that will be made for each year of the bond's existence."

"We are up to our ears in red ink, and if we issue many more bonds we will be fighting for air," Sloane said.

Sloane also criticized Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall for the way she handled her request for information on the state's capital construction fund.

Mrs. Stovall asked the state auditor to obtain the information when Gov. Julian Carroll was out of state.

Sloane said he thought the information should be made available to legislators, but said he thought Mrs. Stovall could simply have asked the governor for it.

He was also critical of Carroll for not taking a more aggressive role in providing information on the capital construction fund.

Sloane's visit here comes

near the end of his 1,000-mile campaign walk across Kentucky. Wearing a red flannel shirt, Sloane said the walk had been "an incredible education for me."

He said people are most concerned about economic problems — inflation, state and federal taxes, and costly government regulations.

The former Louisville mayor winds up the walk Sunday with a fund-raising rally in his hometown.

"I wouldn't say Harvey Sloane has become a household word," he said, "but I'm a lot more well known than I was at the beginning."

Blind student wants guide dog returned

LEXINGTON (AP) Jim Kochera, a blind UK student whose guide dog was taken by authorities last week, is seeking a lawyer to help get her back.

Gester, a mixed border collie, was taken by campus policemen Thursday and returned Monday to Guiding Eyes For The Blind in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., where she was trained.

The organization, acting on complaints from several persons here, charged that

Kochera mistreated the dog by "over-correcting" her. Kochera denies the charge.

"I'm going to do what I can to get this dog back," he said Monday.

Don Todd, an assistant county attorney, said Kochera contacted him about the case, adding his position prevented him from taking it.

Ted Zubrycki, dog training supervisor at Guiding Eyes For The Blind, said no criminal charges would be filed against

Kochera. Gester will be retrained and given to another blind person, he said, adding her work caused a stir over the weekend in New York.

Kochera, meanwhile, is relearning to use a cane after 10 years, for one and one-half

years on Gester's guidance. Diabetes caused his blindness more than three years ago.

Zubrycki said repossession of a guide dog "is never done without much, much warning."

Gester was one of only about 10 dogs repossessed in the last 10 years, he said.

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