

Construction freeze halts renovation plans

Dean says mining building's facilities may hurt accreditation

By NANCY DAVIS
Reporter
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Although the University has set aside \$1 million to renovate its Mining Laboratory building, the statewide freeze on capital construction may prevent UK's mining engineering division from attaining accreditation, according to Engineering Dean Roger Eichhorn.

On Oct. 21, as part of a campuswide accreditation review, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will send a team to inspect the mining engineering program and its facilities. Presently, mining engineering is a division of civil engineering.

Unless the building is renovated, and the division upgraded to the status of a department before the accreditation review team visits campus, the program may not meet ac-

creditation standards, Eichhorn said.

President Otis Singletary promised the mining engineering faculty in a meeting last week that the division will become a department, Eichhorn said. Singletary said he will ask the Board of Trustees to vote on the issue at its meeting Sept. 16.

Eichhorn said new labs and additional office space are needed in the 73-year-old building. "The money is there; it's in the bank waiting for us," Eichhorn said. "But with the freeze, the first steps cannot be taken. We can't even hire an architect to draw up plans and blueprints."

The mining lab's condition "will not help" the accreditation team's decision, he said.

On July 1977 the top floor was condemned as a fire hazard by the Lexington Fire Department and UK's Safety Director Gary Beach. Beach cited several reasons for the decision.

"There's no proper ventilation up there, no fire

alarms, no smoke detectors, no safe way to exit in case of a fire," he said. "The whole interior is wood, old wood, which is highly combustible."

Kot Unrug, professor of mining engineering, estimated two years as the earliest date construction could begin "even if the money was available now. We are out to get the funds unfrozen since the time crunch is the important thing," he said.

"We are not complaining about the University. President Otis Singletary has done all he can to help us; we are at the top of his priority list," Unrug said.

"But since Gov. John Y. Brown has put a freeze on all capital construction, and the renovation of the mining lab falls in that category, we cannot do anything. It runs around in circles."

Bernie Greer, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers,

said that a letter has been sent to Gov. Brown explaining the immediate need for funding.

"The University is not living up to its obligation of the betterment of Kentucky's welfare," Greer said. "The students are receiving quality education from the professors, but they get no practical hands-on experience due to the lack of adequate facilities."

The poor conditions students must work under and how it will affect them when they graduate and become professional mining engineers concerns Unrug.

"There is something very wrong here," he said. "Kentucky is the largest coal producing state in this country, and yet without the proper facilities we cannot give the students adequate preparation. The students are receiving a fine education despite the bad conditions they must work in."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Possible incentive pay plan for parking citation holders would take effect in Spring

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

A possible reduced fee to encourage the payment of outstanding parking tickets, representation for LTI in student government, and the results from an SG student poll on ticket distribution to home basketball games were the main items of discussion at last night's meeting of Student Government.

Although it's not official, there is a great possibility that students will have the opportunity next semester to pay reduced fees on their outstanding parking tickets.

According to Student Government President Brad Sturgeon, talks between Vice-President of Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran, Vice-President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton and Sturgeon have led to a "quite strong" possibility that there will be some type of arrangement at the beginning of next semester for students to pay outstanding tickets at an as-yet-undetermined reduction.

However, Sturgeon emphasized that students should not neglect to pay tickets in the hopes of benefiting from a reduction in the future.

Following adoption of a constitutional amendment last night, LTI students now have one voting representative in SG. As the constitution now states, LTI students are represented on a proportional basis, although according to Sturgeon it is possible that action will be taken at the next meeting to take into account the fact that many LTI

students are part-time by stating that LTI will be represented by one senator.

The results of an SG student survey on ticket distribution were announced by SG Vice-President Britt Brockman. Of 701 full-time students polled, 51 percent favored distributing tickets on a first-come, first-served basis, while 37 percent favored the lottery.

Sturgeon said, "There is a fairly clear mandate" that the students favor the first-come, first-served method, rather than the lottery that was used on an experimental basis late in the basketball season last year.

In other business SG Press Secretary Allison Arnett announced that voter registration will continue today through Thursday at various campus locations. At Donovan, Blazer, and Commons cafeterias, registration hours are 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Registration will also be conducted at the SG office in the basement of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the M.I. King Library from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The time for students to file for candidacy in SG's Oct. 15-16 election to elect two freshman senators begins on Sept. 29 and ends Oct. 3.

SG officials also announced that 457 tickets to the Hunter Thompson lecture on Sept. 18 were sold yesterday on the first day of ticket sales. Sturgeon said that he does not consider the SG-sponsored event as operating at a loss but rather as an operating expense.



Fast feats

By TODD CHILDERS-Kernel Staff

Jeff Johnson, (right), a Haggin Hall resident adviser, and Mark Ragin, Haggin resident of the A-1 floor, battle toward

the base in a grueling game of softball. The game between residents and advisers was called because of weather.

U. Senate changes BGS requirements

By NANCY BRATTON
Reporter

Students who enroll in the Bachelor of General Studies degree program must now take either math or language courses following action by the University Senate yesterday.

Like students in the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs, BGS students must now choose either the "translation-interpretation" option or the "abstraction-inference option" to graduate. And, they must submit a plan sheet outlining a 40-hour program of courses to the associate dean for Special and Interdisciplinary Programs. The dean may reject the plan "at his discretion" if he thinks the course outline is too broad or restricted in areas of study.

Of the 40 credit hours, 24 must be above the sophomore level and the remainder above the freshman level. The plan sheet must be filed before the beginning of the senior year.

In addition, BGS students must complete five of the eight areas of General Studies.

In his address to the senate, UK President Otis Singletary said tentative enrollment is up 2 to 3 percent, for a total of 23,500 students. According to preliminary figures, black enrollment is up 18 percent and female enrollment increased twice that of males.

Singletary said that this year's entering freshman class is the largest ever to attend UK. Official statistics will be released in early October.

He announced that Lewis Cochran, who is retiring from his position as vice president of academic affairs, will be replaced by Art Gallaher, Jr., former dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. He said a search committee will be appointed to look for applicants for the position.

Also, Singletary announced that Business and Economics Dean William W. Ecton has asked to be relieved from his duties at the end of this year.

The senate also approved a proposal to establish a restricted enrollment policy for the College of Business and Economics because of overcrowding in classes. "In-

creasing numbers of students enrolling in the College of Business and Economics and the diminishing number of faculty resources available" requires limiting student enrollment "in order to

maintain accreditation," the proposal states.

According to the change in policy, students from other universities transferring to UK must apply for admission at enrollment "in order to

Continued on page 3

UK police investigate alleged rape on campus

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

A freshman coed was allegedly raped this weekend "in the vicinity of the Complex," UK police said.

Chief Paul Harrison said the alleged rape was reported to UK police at 5:32 Saturday morning. He said the victim first contacted the Rape Crisis Center where employees convinced her to report the incident to police.

Police refused to give a full description of the assailant, describing him only as a male Caucasian.

"We've got two descriptions," Harrison said. "One by

the girl and one by her boyfriend." He said the two descriptions did not appear to identify the same person.

He said the boyfriend was present "prior to the incident," but would not comment as to his location during the crime.

Police would not say where in the Complex the alleged rape occurred. The Complex area is on south campus and includes the Kirwan and Blanding Tower residence halls and eight low-rise dormitories.

Police would not elaborate any further on the incident, saying they could not give out any information that would identify the victim.

on the inside

On the editorial page, simple pleasures and making it, and the possible contradiction between the two, are examined in Steve Massey's bi-weekly column.

How often will the Kernel's new Sports Trivia column appear, and where can it be found? The answer: every Tuesday and Thursday in the sports section. Look for today's installment on page 5.

Entertainment Editor Cary Willis previews tomorrow night's appearance of the Duke Ellington Orchestra. The orchestra's appearance will be the first event in this year's Spotlight Jazz Series. The story is on page 4.

WEATHER

It could be sunny or it could rain today as there is a 50 percent chance of sunshine or thunderstorms, depending on how you look at it. High will be in the low to mid 80s. Look for it to turn dryer and much cooler tonight—with temperatures dropping to the mid 50s. Tomorrow should be sunny and pleasant with low humidity and temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Conservative economic policy causes change in America's political ideals

BY MICHAEL DAWAHARE

A conservative trend has come to dominate American politics. For the first time in nearly fifty years, the Republican party has an opportunity to control both the White House and the Senate. Although it is unlikely that the Republicans will win a Senate majority, the very real prospect of a Reagan presidency speaks for itself.

The primary cause for this sweep of political change has been our troubled economy. Or, more precisely, conservative economic policy and rhetoric concerning such policy.

Ronald Reagan has been properly labeled the "conservative's conservative." He is a candidate still talking about a "competitive market economy" and "leaving the private sector alone."

Reagan contends that major policies such as civil rights, social welfare and equal rights can be protected and maintained by our economy's private institutions—the very institutions that promote a good deal of the inequity in our society.

Our own Sixth District representative, Larry Hopkins, sends out news letters promoting similar policy stands. It would seem, however, upon close examination, that men like Ronald Reagan and Larry Hopkins have no real understanding of our economic system, or perhaps, they do understand the system, but believe we don't.

Market capitalism has not existed for nearly thirty years (some say even longer). The present American economy is best described as "corporate capitalism."

Corporate capitalism is simply the concentration of wealth and the control of major production in the hands of a few large corporations, and the small group of men and women that comprise their respective boards of directors.

In 1970, for example, 66 percent of the total U.S. G.N.P. was controlled by less than 3,500 members of boards of directors. Imagine, two thirds of the nation's total economy controlled and directed by only 3,500 people—a figure proudly pointed out by *Fortune Magazine*.

The major counter-point brought against this figure is that it over looks all the men and women who own stock in those corporations (a favorite argument of any Chamber of Commerce). But that argument is nearsighted, for it does not clarify the distinction between common stock (what

you or I might own) and preferred stock (Ford, Rockefeller, et al).

In other words, there is simply no competition among American corporations in the domestic market place. An example of this is Kellogg's Inc. Aside from other products, the company produces breakfast cereals using over 15 different names, thus competing with itself. This is not an example of "free market competition."

Opinion

After considering the nature of corporate capitalism, it soon becomes evident that our economy is almost as highly centralized, as say, an East European economy. The only difference being that the private sector of the super rich controls the vast majority of the American economy while the state controls an East European economy. And yet, the very first critic of a centralized economy would be a conservative, such as Reagan, the very people who protect the centralization of the American economy.

But what exactly is a conservative or a liberal? In a classical sense a conservative was the protector of feudalism while the liberal promoted individual rights in the tradition of Locke, Smith and Rousseau.

Today, however, this sort of liberal policy is coming undone mainly because of our poor economy. Americans are turning once again to the conservatives and their lovely rhetoric of the "free market" system. And at no time since Fulbright has this distinction become more important than in this year's elections.

In November, Americans must elect a president. They have three major choices: Reagan, a true conservative in the best of the feudal tradition; Anderson, a born again "liberal" and Carter the benign president.

Our choices are few and wot for better quality. But unless America prefers to take a giant leap backwards in what little progress has been achieved in the past 20 years towards social equality, Reagan and his feudalism must be defeated.

Even if it means another four years of Jimmy Carter bumbling through the White House.

newly passed wind fall profits tax.

Over the past 18 months, the major American oil companies have run up profit increases totaling nearly 300 percent in some cases. This accumulation of wealth has resulted in a major contribution to inflation at every level of the economy. Nothing can be produced, transported, stored or sold without the use of energy.

Although it is certain that the oil companies are not responsible for all present inflation their profit increase have heavily contributed to the problem.

When these figures came to the public fore, Carter proposed legislation which would have taxed, at an accelerated rate, those profit increases, creating new funds to be used for alternate energy development by the states.

A measure such as this might have led the U.S. down a true path of energy independence—free of both OPEC and the large oil corporations.

But true to form, the measure was watered down by a liberal Congress and turned into a cosmetic piece of legislation.

Given cases like the wind fall profits tax, it becomes evident that 20th century American liberals are not truly "liberals" in that they are not the van guard of a new mode of production. Rather they are symptomologists, quick to find the "holes" in equality and cover them with scrap.

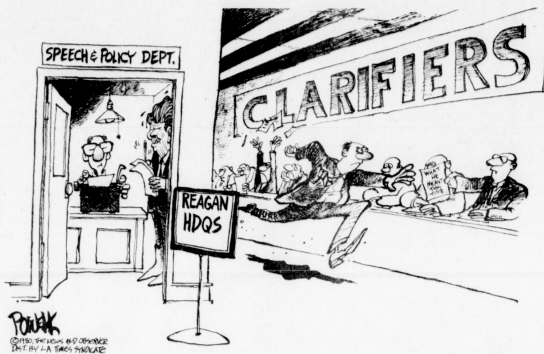
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Michael D. Dawahare is a graduate student and a T.A. with the Spanish Department.



It's the little things in life that count

Although the sun had risen hours earlier, its bronze rays were just beginning to slant through the window, making his closed eyes appear red.

He awoke, and slowly lifted his head to stare out the window. Treetops were shining bright green from the sun's reflection while the neighbor's black tin roof seemed to be melting from the heat.

He glanced down to the car-lined street to avoid the brightness. Two boys, not more than ten years old, sped by on their Snyder bikes. It was Saturday.

Saturday... "Bugs Bunny," "Roadrunner," "The Jetsons," the sports page, sleeping late, football games.

Saturday, God, if all of life could be a Saturday morning—or even a weekend, for that matter, he thought.

He hadn't laughed for nearly a month. He was disillusioned and tired—of school, of the pressure, the constant struggle to go places—to be somebody, to make it to the top.

It was all he had known for so long.

When he was young, his parents always encouraged him. "Get involved." "Go the extra mile," they would say. And he did get involved. In high school, he played football, basketball and baseball. He excelled—he was a star. He pushed that extra mile. His closet at home, filled with numerous awards and plaques, attested to this fact.

He was no dumb jock, either. As a student, he made the "Who's Who," "The National Honor Society," "The Distinguished Students Society" and all the other honor societies.

His teachers said he was a natural. He caught on quick and was highly inquisitive.

Everybody in the small town liked him. He was witty and friendly, never saying too much or being too nice. He was going to make it, they would say.

He turned over in his bed and stared at the blank, white ceiling. Going to make it. The words were like a bad dream that keeps coming back.

For he had, to a degree, made it. He was in his last year of law school, with promising job prospects awaiting him after graduation. Financially, he was already making money from an investment in a soft-

Steve Massey

ware computer company a friend suggested he look into a few years back.

He should, as many told him, be happy. Things were looking up.

But he couldn't shake that feeling—a longing for more carefree times. Times like Saturday morning, when the pace is slow and simple.

It wasn't that he was miserable—he just wasn't happy. In fact, he wasn't much of anything, except detached. He had lost touch with his friends and with people. He no longer could talk to new acquaintances. He got up and looked in the mirror. He could see himself aging. He felt the strain of school as he stared at his reflection, gazing into his almost bloodshot eyes.

He couldn't explain this melancholic mask that had overcome him in the past few months.

It was as if he was disoriented with the lifestyle he had chosen to live—a lifestyle he once told himself would be hard but necessary if he wanted to make it. He was now the Protestant in action—suffering for what he got, feeling guilty and remorseful.

Had he known what making it was all about, he might have done things differently.

He didn't make time to go camping anymore. He didn't

make time to visit his family. He didn't make time to call up a friend or two and go out to have a few beers.

Instead, he studied. Or stayed at home and read up on his latest stock news. Or sat around feeling nothing and doing nothing but looking back.

Looking back had become an obsession with him. Everything he thought or did was juxtaposed through yesterday's window, or the day before's window, or the day before's window...

It was eating him up. He spent his time judging the here and now through another time. What had made him do this he didn't know.

Perhaps he had become fed up with all the bullshit. Perhaps he didn't agree with what he felt anymore.

Whatever the reason, he was living beyond the edge. His introspectiveness had alienated him from anything he attempted. What was once vanity was now his downfall.

The simple things were still there, the Saturday morning magic still existed. Only he couldn't see it through his self-designed fog.

As he moved back towards the window, the two kids on Spider bikes were circling around an imaginary point on the pavement. One happened to look up and see him staring out the window. The kid waved. He didn't see it.

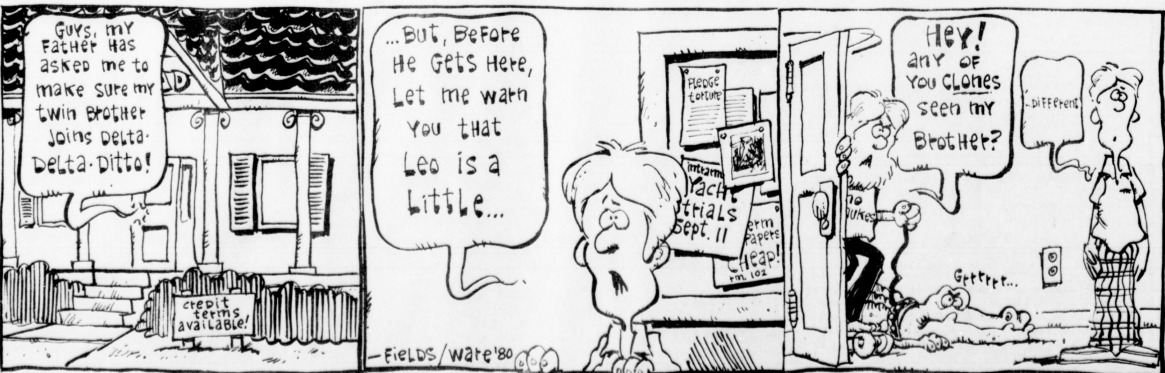
Steve Massey is the Kernel Editor.

Clarification

Last Thursday's Puggie cartoon in the Kernel was not intended to depict any one fraternity. It was intended to depict the idea of rush week.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega asked the Kernel to clarify this fact.

Brotherly Love



News roundup

Compiled from AP dispatches

nation

A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked yesterday by a Spanish-speaking man who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban government soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijacking of a U.S. plane to Cuba since Aug. 10.

Most of the previous incidents have been blamed on disenchanted refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights since the spate of hijackings, but none was aboard the plane hijacked yesterday.

The Boeing 727 was commandeered over Charleston, S.C., about an hour after its 9:05 a.m. EDT departure from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport for Tampa and Sarasota, Eastern officials said.

Up To 13 Weeks Of Extended unemployment benefits will be made available to eligible jobless Americans retroactive to July 20, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said yesterday.

Marshall initially announced that the federal program, which provides additional benefits to people who exhausted their regular state

payments, would begin Aug. 24. But the start of the program was moved back five weeks because of a federal court decision that blocked the government from changing the way it determines when the program begins.

In a cost-saving move last February, the Carter administration tightened a formula that determines when extended benefits can take effect. But a U.S. district judge later ruled that only Congress can make such changes.

The national extended benefits program, which goes into effect when unemployment reaches a certain level, provides additional benefits so that eligible people can receive a maximum of 39 weeks of jobless pay.

Most states pay a maximum of 26 weeks of regular benefits. In those cases, the extended program provides another 13 weeks to eligible workers.

To be eligible, a person had to have filed an initial claim during the 12 months ending July 20, 1980.

The national trigger does not affect 20 states that already were providing extended benefits because they had unusually high unemployment.

Teachers in San Jose, Calif., went on strike yesterday seeking higher pay, and school officials called in \$100-a-day substitutes to keep classes open for 33,000 public school students. In Newark, N.J., 5,500 school employees returned after a three-day walkout. Negotiations, meanwhile, were

stalled in the nation's biggest strike in Philadelphia, where 11,000 teachers walked off the job last Monday in a dispute over class size, teacher preparation time and the recall of 2,300 union members.

And widespread picketing was reported among teachers in Rochester, N.Y., in defiance of a court order. The 2,300 teachers went on strike in a pay dispute last Tuesday and classes were canceled for the district's 34,600 students.

The pre-dawn walkout by 1,600 teachers in San Jose pushed to 610,000 the number of students affected by strikes in nine states — California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Arizona, Washington and Rhode Island. More than 45,500 teachers were involved.

However, officials with national organizations of teachers and of school administrators said the strike situation this year was an improvement over early September of last year. Latest figures available from the National Education Association showed 80 strikes had occurred by Sept. 3, compared with 103 on the same date in 1979.

Along The Jungle Border between Thailand and Cambodia, thousands of children are stranded — without families, without homes, not knowing whether their parents are dead or

alive. Some of the younger ones are not even sure who they are.

In the crowded border settlement, photographs of scores of young Cambodians are tacked on a huge bulletin board. Small faces stare from the photos; relief workers hope someone will identify them.

So far, 625 reunions have been documented since the relief agencies' tracing program began a year ago, when the mass exodus of refugees from Cambodia began.

But re-united families become rarer here and rarer as the months pass. For those children not claimed this month, the international agencies have state radio, both leaders accused here and abroad.

The decision follows months of searching by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. During that time, books with photographs and information with there is reasonable hope of finding a A second book with 1,500 more children will be published soon.

Relief officials say they want to avoid any large scale airlift or outright adoptions, believing that as long as the child's parents, he or she should not be sent off to start a new life with strangers.

"We do not call these children orphaned by anyone," said a Red Cross official. "We work on the assumption that their parents are alive somewhere

President Hafez Assad of Syria and Col. Moammar Khadafi of Libya, speaking yesterday to massive crowds of Libyans chanting "unity, unity," called for merger of Syria and Libya to renew the fight against Israel.

Assad arrived to the cheers of thousands of Libyans who lined the streets of Tripoli to hail the two leaders with shouts of "Libya, Syria, one country." In speeches broadcast by the state radio, both leaders accused betraying the Arab cause in making President Anwar Sadat of Egypt of betraying the Arab cause in making Khadafi told the crowds that the merger a Khadafi called for the merger a week ago and Assad immediately agreed to another Arab unity effort.

Informed sources said the two leaders were expected to fly to Damascus later in the week to proclaim the merger to the Syrian people.

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world

Along The Jungle Border between Thailand and Cambodia, thousands of children are stranded — without families, without homes, not knowing whether their parents are dead or

BGS changes, B&E restriction pass at Senate

continued from page 1
least 15 days before dates listed in the UK Bulletin to "permit screening at the college level."

UK students who want to transfer to the college must apply for admission before March 15 for the summer and fall semesters and before Oct. 15 for the spring semester. Deadlines for admissions were April 1 for the summer session, June 1 for the fall semester, and Oct. 15 for the spring.

Under the present requirements, students must complete 60 credit hours, have a grade point average of 2.3, complete the University's English requirements — plus English 203 — and fulfill the college's pre-major requirements of the college.

The admission policy will take effect next fall. Singletary said that he hopes to make an announcement within 30 days concerning "the largest single gift ever made from private funds to this University for academic purposes."

He gave no further details and could not be reached for comment.

The budget reduction resulted in a cutback of more than 50 construction and renovation projects, a freeze on faculty and staff positions when they become vacant, a reduction in travel expenses and cancellation of purchases of equipment for research.

The Southern Association Self Study is being conducted at UK for the next 18 months, beginning around mid-October. This is required of an university every 10 years for accreditation. Singletary said the colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy and Medicine will be visited next fall.

meeting

The UK Committee against registration and the draft (CARD), which formed last spring in opposition to plans for draft registration, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester tonight at 7:30, 115 Student Center.

Richard I. Flescher

announces he is available to practice: Immigration and Nationality Law

1004 Sycamore Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
513-621-1181

Homecoming Committee Needs Your Help!

We're meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980, 7 p.m., Rm. 115 Student Center

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hominy
5 Nose
10 Fish
14 Frost
16 Not relaxed
17 Opening
17 — world:
19 Elated
19 King of
20 Judah
20 Argue
21 Wine
21 science Var.
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25 Scold
26 Protections
30 Gazes at with
34 Exercise
35 Halt
37 Vehicle
38 Conjunction
39 Height
42 Fasten
43 Castor's slayer
45 Looks over
46 Motionless
48 Washington gallery
50 Most fifty
52 This mo.

54 Fuel
55 Surpassed
59 Avouch
63 Kind of school
64 Ali Baba's
66 Askew
67 Fastener
68 Employs
69 Advance
70 Redirects
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2 The best
3 — Hart
4 Thrice
5 Peltis
6 Ship shaped
7 clock
7 Help
8 Escort
9 Youngster
10 Green onion
11 — sapers
12 "Like a bump
13 Refuse
18 Indicates
22 Lubricate
24 Pass on

26 Fabric
27 Afterpiece
28 Untamed
29 Glutted
31 Man's nick-name
32 Scouts
33 Fish
36 Pop or jazz
40 Two hundred:
41 Property
44 Fall
47 Slopes
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57 Numerical suffix
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61 Duck
62 Hardy
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65 Seine

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Monday's Puzzle Solvaid

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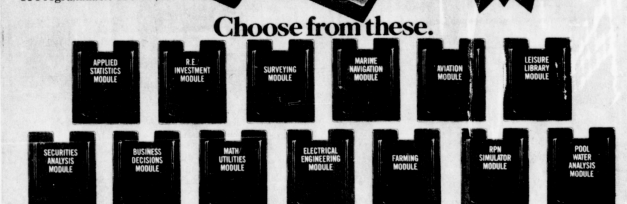
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-A trip to New York, Oct. 31-Nov. 4
Deadline Sept. 30
-Snowshoe Ski Resort, Dec. 5-6
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DIVERSIONS

Jazz album reviews

Latest releases by Corea, DiMeola okay, but still disappointing

TAP STEP
Chick Corea
(Warner Bros.)

SPLENDIDO HOTEL
Al DiMeola
(Columbia)

Formerly the heads of probably the most commercially accepted forms of jazz fusion music, Chick Corea and Al DiMeola have maintained relatively low profiles of late.

Tap Step marks Corea's first album of electric jazz in a year and a half, and after several albums of acoustic music with Gary Burton, Herbie Hancock, as well as a solo piano album, such a return has been anticipated.

As usual, Corea's biggest problem is trying to cram too many styles in too little space, and the results get a little cluttered.

When Corea sticks to his guns, a sparkling combination of electric and acoustic keyboards, spiced with string quartets and horn charts, his music stands at its finest.

"Magic Carpet," "Flamenco," and especially the title track fare the best here, aided by some typically fine tenor sax work by Joe Farrell, and a very

promising new band. Vocalist Gayle Moran whose assets have varied greatly on Corea albums in the past (her best work with him is on the 1978 "Secret Agent" album) never really gets a chance to show her range on the two tracks that feature her.

The albums pitfalls when Corea tries to give is music a forced, contemporary feel as on the opening "Samba L.A." and "Grandpa Blues," a not-so-interesting debut by Corea on the vocoder.

Al DiMeola's Splendido Hotel is his first album in over two years, and he also is still fighting the same problems: how to maintain his dynamic speed and skill on the guitar in a refreshing, challenging way.

But DiMeola has offered a few surprises, too. The new album, a two-record set, offers a finer taste of DiMeola's acoustic guitar capabilities, as shown on the album's fourth side, a gem from start to finish.

It begins with a wonderful duet of Bert Kaempfert's classic "Spanish Eyes" with guitar master Les Paul. The two guitarists delicate, but driving styles mesh wonderfully, while not overworking a crisp flamenco style.

An extended, almost classical "Isfahan," a new composition by Corea that also features his playing, not only is the record's showcase, but marks the first time DiMeola and Corea have played together in four years, since the break-up of the Return to Forever quartet.

The musicianship on both albums is pretty sharp through-out, but both see too many con-

ditions with their songs along the way.

For DiMeola, it ranges from an excess of his almost heavy metal-style fusion, to a sadly arranged vocal ballad, to near disco.

Both albums really don't depart from the artist's last works, which is the most distressing thing considering their output is getting slower in coming.

For DiMeola, Splendido

Hotel would have been a better better success had it featured the set's finest tracks on one record, not two. Corea can vary his music greatly without

commercial concessions easily. He's done it before on 1976's *The Leprechaun* and *My Spanish Heart*. Although there is enough on these records

to keep their fans more than satisfied, why should they accept second-best from musicians who have clearly done better?

First in Spotlight Jazz series

Ellington band coming tomorrow

One of the most important musical groups to emerge from the swing era will bring its big-band sound to UK's Center for the Arts tomorrow night. The Duke Ellington Orchestra, under the direction of the late composer's son, Mercer, will play in the concert hall at 8 p.m.

The Ellington orchestra show will be the first installment in the third season of the Spotlight Jazz Series. Presented jointly by the Student Center Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the series was quite successful its first two years,

bringing such diverse musicians as Dave Brubeck, Sonny Rollins and Ron Carter.

This year, Flora Purim, Ramsey Lewis and Freddie Hubbard are scheduled to appear.

Edward Kennedy Ellington was born in 1899 in Washington, D.C., and received the nickname "Duke" from a neighbor. He began playing piano in high school, but dropped out of school to start his own sign-painting business.

Apparently, he was better at music than he was at signs, playing in several orchestras before forming his first regular

band, The Duke's Serenaders, in 1923.

Until his death in 1974, Duke Ellington toured incessantly, performing in halls and clubs around the world.

Ellington's best-known compositions include: "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Harlem." His bands have been at the forefront of the jazz scene since the early part of the 20th century.

Mercer Ellington is 61 and has conducted the orchestra since his father's death.

Tickets for the Ellington concert are \$6, available at the door.

'Creative Corner' takes contributions

Hello again! Responses to "creative corner" have been diverse and entertaining. The editors have really enjoyed what they've seen these last two weeks.

However, to those talented individuals who have yet to submit an example of their craft to this page, we'd like to encourage you to do so soon. A free promotional album is offered as a monthly prize.

Artists: pen-and ink

submissions are preferred. Pencil reproduces poorly. Writers: poetry and related items are encouraged.

All published submissions become the property of the Kernel. They can be submitted to:

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Cary Willis
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2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from September 11 through September 19 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After September 19 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Fall Semester.
OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

KSU President Butts defends role of school in state system

By VICKI POOLE
Senior Staff Writer

Cutting costs and righting a wrong image of Kentucky State University is on KSU President William A. Butts' mind as the Council of Higher Education studies the university's future.

Butts, along with CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder and Robert Jefferson, KSU alumnus and chairman of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Relations Commission, appeared

last night on the first segment of KET's "Kentucky Journal," a weekly news program.

"I have met these (criticisms of KSU+head-on," Butts said when asked if he felt himself caught in the middle of a storm of KSU controversy.

Butts said the university has taken several steps to respond to criticisms outlined by Gov. John Y. Brown in a July 24 letter to CHE Chairman William McCann.

In the letter, Gov. Brown criticizes KSU for

being a high cost institution, for having too many out-of-state students and for retaining vestiges of separate (segregated) facilities.

Butts admitted to the high cost of running KSU and the university is attempting to lower costs through increasing enrollment and reducing the number of staff members. In an interview following the show, Butts said letters of termination have been written to 48 (staff persons) who may not have jobs next year."

Snyder was later asked

how CHE expects KSU to raise academic standards while its budget has been cut.

"That's one of the miracles we expect all our institutions to perform," Snyder said.

Responding to the criticism that too many of KSU's students are not Kentucky residents, Butts said the percentage of out-of-state KSU students has decreased from 75 percent in 1975 to 20.7 percent in 1980. He said he hopes this will soon approach the CHE suggested figure of 20

percent for out-of-state students and correct any public misconceptions about the composition of the KSU student body.

Butts said he believes the question of segregation is also an unfair criticism. "We think we are a well-integrated institution, not just desegregated," he said.

According to Butts, 45 percent of the KSU faculty is white, 45 percent is black and 10 percent is composed of "other." He said he believes the student body is also integrated in that

35 percent of the total number of students (both full-time and part-time) are white. About 10 percent of full-time students are white, Butts said.

Referring to a statement in Gov. Brown's letter to the CHE in which Gov. Brown said, "Kentucky cannot sanction even the image of a black institution," KET interviewer Jonas Chaney asked Snyder what the CHE thought about such a criticism.

Snyder replied, "It's my opinion that the governor was referring to

the necessity of . . . institutions maintaining open doors to all Kentucky residents." Snyder later said he believes there is "as much need for an institution such as KSU to make blacks feel comfortable as for an institution to make Appalachian students feel comfortable, such as Morehead."

Jefferson agreed to the need for continuing KSU. "When our society becomes equal for all citizens, then maybe there won't be a need for KSU. But that is not it at the present."

Accreditation could rely on improvements

Continued from page 1

"You cannot operate in had conditions and appreciate it. You cannot operate on the same level as 30 years ago. Penn State has the best mining engineering facilities; Virginia Polytechnic Institute also has excellent facilities. We do not," Urug said.

In the 1950s, the availability of cheap gasoline and other fuels led to a slump in the coal industry. As a result, mining engineering came to a virtual standstill.

In September, 1967, there were seven mining engineering students at UK. Since the advent of the gas crisis in 1974

enrollment has risen dramatically, and this year UK has 203 mining engineering students.

However, Ted Haley, a mining engineering instructor, said the machines these students are using are between 30 and 40 years old. Approximately \$400,000 is needed to purchase modern equipment because the students are not familiar with equipment coal companies use today.

"The Engineering school is trying to build mining engineering out of the oddtrums of the 50s and 60s. With so many more students of mining today, we need more up-

to-date facilities," Eichhorn said.

The building's physical defects came to the attention of officials on July 26, 1977, when two students cleaning on the top floor poured two bottles of what was apparently brown solution down a drain. The chemical traveled down through the building's pipes and was emitted as a "reddish cloud" of gas, which rose through the grating on the first floor.

According to Ed Thompson, supervisor of the mining lab, the students were overcome

Murphy's law strikes again

It was a battle of man versus machine at the Kernel last night and for several hours the machines were winning.

First the modern typesetter went kaput. Then the Associated Press machine clicked to a stop. Finally, the video display terminals wouldn't release any of the staff's stories for typesetting so the entire computer system had to be restarted.

Luckily, the Herald-Leader came to our rescue and said we could use its typesetting equipment if the tapes were brought down to the new offices.

But fate struck again when it turned out the Herald-Leader's wouldn't release any of the staff's stories for typesetting so the entire computer system had to be restarted.

the codes on our tapes. So it was back to campus to use good of your antique typesetter we keep around for sentimental reasons (and emergencies like this).

We hope you enjoy today's Kernel — a lot of work and headaches went into it.

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Kol Nidre	Fri., Sept. 19	6:45 p.m.
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