

Electrifying

Winter heating brings on those nasty shocks

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you been shocked lately? That is, after walking across a room and touching a door knob or something metal, did you get a shock? There is a scientific reason for that, according to Dr. Joe Starley, assistant professor of physics.

"It has to do with the way surfaces

react to each other," he said. "Whenever two dissimilar things come together and then pull apart, one comes away with a positive charge and the other with a negative charge."

A good example, he explained, occurs when someone wearing wool pants slides across a car seat. The seat ends up with a charge and the person ends up with the opposite charge. "That's where the trouble

begins." The small charge will make a large voltage and a large charge. Once you pull the two apart, a charge stays with each one. "And once you get electric charges, you have them till you get rid of them by touching something," he said. "So when we pick up another charge, we will lose it." That is what happens when you touch a door knob or some other conductor like another person.

Your body is getting rid of that extra charge.

"This is a dry air phenomenon that usually occurs in winter," Starley said. Summer air is wet enough so the air conducts the (static) electricity away (out of the body) before you get a chance to touch anything. "You've already discharged before you touch anything. Our static electricity demonstrations (in physics classes)

always work better in winter because that is when the air is dryer," he continued.

Starley offered a few suggestions to avoid this problem. "I learned to carry a key in my hand. If you touch the key to a surface first it seems to help. You spread the charge over the key and it doesn't seem to hurt as much," he said. Another solution is to drag a chain

behind you, he suggested smiling. "Gasoline trucks used to do this." Or if you wear something of similar texture as what you touch, you might alleviate some of the friction such as cloth on cloth.

But Starley could not offer many more suggestions to avoid the shocks. "So long as it is cold," he said, "you're going to have the problem." That is, unless you want to drag a chain behind you.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dorm residents learn greenery secrets in lecture by UK horticulture professor

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Overwatering and lack of enough sunlight are the most common mistakes plant growers make when trying to raise house plants, Dr. Bob Anderson told a group of Blanding Tower residents at a meeting there last night.

Anderson is extension specialist in floriculture at UK and assistant professor of horticulture. The extension service is a federally and state-funded continuing education program that provides information to agents working on problems farmers and others employed in agriculture may have. Anderson specializes in plants grown in hot houses such as mums, snapdragons and other plants that can be sold to the public.

During the two hour session,

Anderson explained methods of caring for plants and then entertained questions from students about problems they were having.

Most foliage plants today come from the tropics, Anderson explained. They are plants that are not easy to kill. "That is why we have them today. If they were easy to kill we would not have them."

While plants need the basic nutrients like carbon dioxide, oxygen, moisture and temperature, one of the most important factors is proper sunlight, he said. "This is the most difficult to control," Anderson said. Contrary to what commercial books say, "most plants should be grown in nearly full sunlight." That is the way they started out, Anderson explained.

Plant growers should also be aware of the type of light they set their plants in such as afternoon or

morning light and the amount of time they keep them in the light. They might get burned if left too long.

When you control for light you also should be aware of the temperature of the light so that it is not too hot, he warned. There should be variation in the amount of heat the plant is exposed to during the day, just as if it were living outside.

Temperature is the key factor because it controls humidity. If there is not enough humidity the plant will dry out and wilt. To help create more humidity, Anderson suggested placing flower pots on an aluminum or wooden tray with gravel spread over the bottom. "Put gravel on the bottom and the pots on top," he explained. "This will add humidity to the room."

How much water plants need is a question that has plagued owners, evidenced by the excessive amounts people put on them, Anderson explained. The plants should not be watered until the soil is dry. To check this, owners should dig far down into the soil to check for moisture. Merely feeling the top is not a sufficient enough test for moisture.

"The best way to water is from the top," he continued. "Let it go all the way through and then empty any excess water."

Drainage is important, he continued, so the roots do not rot. Air must also be able to get into the soil.

Because of this factor, Anderson recommended using only clay flower pots. "They are easier to use," he said. "Plastic pots are

more difficult because you are unsure about how much you are watering," Anderson said.

Clear and translucent pots are also bad to use because the soil is always exposed to sunlight and the roots will not grow outward. Furthermore they get no aeration.

Anderson included over-fertilization as another common problem with the inexperienced plant grower. Most any type of commercial plant foods are good, he said. But they should only be used once or twice a month.

People should be looking for problems in their plants like leaf drop, he added. "This is due to some kind of shock like excessive change in temperature, light or fertilization.

Yellowing of plant leaves also indicates a problem -- usually overwatering. However, leaves do yellow and fall off as a natural process of aging, he pointed out.

Most books one can buy in the stores give advice about how to stop these problems, Anderson said. The agriculture department is also preparing a free booklet available to students explaining plant care. "We just started, so we do not have everything together yet." But eventually they will be available in the bulletin room in Seville Hall, the agriculture experiment station on Limestone Street.

"We are also going to start a long series of articles and television programs about plants," Anderson added, "for public information." Also "if this public lectures of plants goes over well, we can have many more sessions."

Sun control

The frigid temperatures of the past few days were just a teaser as skies will be sunny today, with

a high near 50. Tonight will be clear and cold, temperatures in the low to mid-20's.



Picture window

Tim Wyal, an employe of White Sign Co., points the window of a newly opened restaurant on Main Street in Lexington.



Wait a minute, Mr. Postman

Melinda Grames, 4, who lives on Prall Street, looks like she got caught with a hand in the till. Actually, she's checking the morning mail.

Red, white striped pole beckons both sexes now

Today there's a new breed of barbers cutting hair for both men and women in a different kind of barber shop.

Nancy Cooper, 25, would look out of place behind the red and white striped pole, yet she's a natural in her own shop downtown.

Cooper not only manages The Barber Shoppe on South Limestone Street, she puts in a 40-hour week cutting and styling hair.

"That's all we do here; no setting,

coloring, perming or any of that stuff. I'm a barber, not a beautician," said Cooper, who attended Lexington Barber College for two years before going into business.

Before she opened her shop in January, 1974, Cooper worked in another barber shop. "I was the only girl there," she said. "At first, men were leary about having a girl cut their hair, but they grew accustomed to it."

Continued on page 6

SCB rewrites its constitution for 'needed' changes

The Student Center Board (SCB) unanimously approved a rewritten constitution last night that makes needed changes in the board's structure, according to Tom Gaston, SCB president.

Under the revised constitution, the SCB executive council no longer has the authority to impeach a committee member of the programming council. Another change in the new constitution was to clarify a section that requires full-time students who are on SCB to relinquish his or her

position after requesting a change in status to less than full time.

In other action, the SCB voted to release the mini-concert committee from a policy which prevents them from selling tickets off campus. Mini-concert chairman Malvern Burnett, who complained of a lack of support from his committee, said he expects a loss of about \$1,000 from the David Bromberg concert this Saturday. According to Burnett, only 150 of 1,000 tickets have been sold. Burnett said he expected to sell 300 tickets.

The current policy prohibiting off-campus ticket sales was outdated, Gaston said, and was a remnant of the early days of the mini-concerts. Concert coordinator Helen Hughes would have to arrange contracts with local stores before off-campus sales could begin, Gaston said, and the action would have to be approved by the Dean of Students office.

If Saturday's concert is a severe failure, according to Burnett, the mini-concert budget would start at

less than \$1,000 next semester and the committee would have to work on a smaller scale, probably relying on local acts.

Also approved last night was a new policy regarding the use of display windows in the Student Center. Under the new policy, academic departments must make their requests to use a window before the SCB. Under the new policy, no requests for window space may be made until six weeks before the week requested.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 111, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and comments are restricted to 70 words.

Mining rules, inspectors need to be tougher

Establishment and control of state mining regulations, chiefly in Eastern Kentucky, have been great concerns over the past decade. And many positive steps have been taken.

But the immense power of coal operators, and questionable state enforcement programs, still preclude adequate control. Needed regulation, particularly in the area of strip-mine reclamation, has been established over the years, but enforcement failures have continually been uncovered.

Many lapses in state enforcement have occurred in the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. Lax enforcement mainly has resulted from hiring regulatory officials from within the mining industry.

Similarly, some coal operators are able to influence inspectors, engineers, strip mine supervisors and other regulatory officials who are considered "tough" in upholding mine safety and reclamation standards. Operators' power has been especially effective around election time.

The Louisville Courier-Journal reported yesterday that two state engineers, considered tough reclamation inspectors, resigned because they thought state enforcement was slipping. Courier-Journal interviews revealed that state

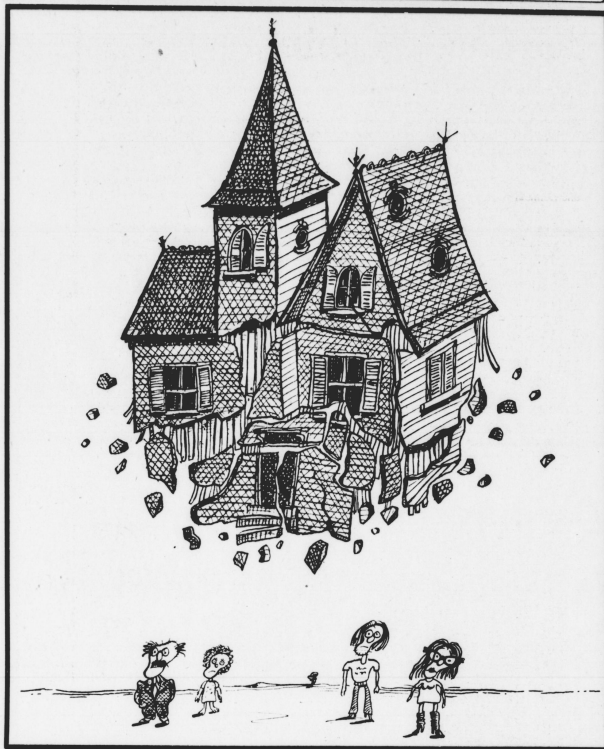
Division of Reclamation officials are divided on the question of the engineers' effectiveness.

The charges should be investigated. But they just add to the roster of enforcement questions. A large number of enforcement employees from the highway department also deserves evaluation. It has been charged that although the highway department employees understand earth moving, they are unfamiliar with strip mining and reclamation.

In addition, the power of coal operators remains evident. Many tough state inspectors are curiously "relocated" to areas beyond those of operators. Other engineers and inspectors have received their state jobs after listing coal industry personnel as references.

Many factors point out the need for still greater state control and maintenance of mining and reclamation regulations. Gov. Julian Carroll has promised strict enforcement, but hasn't really produced.

The greatest step toward mining control, however, could result from national legislation similar to that which President Ford vetoed twice. Perhaps Carroll and President-elect Jimmy Carter, who Carroll may be working for in January, can work toward that goal.



Letters

News analysis

The Kernel on Nov. 4 ran a front page, yes, a front page commentary, or as Dick Gabriel, an assistant managing editor, prefers to call it, a "news analysis," criticizing Ford's record and his political strategy. I truly don't believe Mr. Gabriel has achieved any academic enlightenment during his stay here at UK. Although he states he is not responsible for placing the commentary on the front page, he defends the Kernel's actions by calling Walter Hixson's commentary a "news analysis."

The front page of any newspaper should be reserved for the exposure of objective news reporting, not personal judgment writing. I call on Gabriel to define "news analysis" and justify why the commentary was on page 1 rather than on page 2.

If Hixson was in Washington, why didn't he attempt to professionalize his standards by writing an objective news account rather than a biased news commentary? Just because Hixson was in Washington doesn't justify the publishing of his material on the front page of a newspaper if it is not an objective news account.

The Kernel is responsible for cheap journalism by performing such a deed because it was pro-Carter and merely wanted to illustrate to the campus population that its choice for President in 1976 had won and state the reasons why he had won—in this case by means of a biased news commentary on

Carter's opponent, the incumbent President Ford.

I am sorry, Mr. Hixson and Mr. Gabriel. I just don't buy your garbage. I have enough faith in Hixson's news reporting ability to be able not to expect the same grotesque mistake again.

We, the Citizenry, must unite behind President-elect Carter, not because he is President, but because of respect due the institution of the presidency of the U.S.

Political divisions must be put aside. I only request that the Kernel realize the role of objectivity in news reporting and cover such newsworthy stories such as the presidential election with a much more professional attitude in the future.

Lowell Wainwright
History Junior

Shoddy

I feel it necessary to comment on the shoddy journalism practices followed by your newspaper. As I viewed the main headline for last Thursday's edition, I felt that apparently an editor had mislaid some copy, for we find editorial material on page 1.

Not only was this article inappropriately placed, but I found it contradictory in one sense. From paragraph three on, we find the reporter picturing President Ford as "a bumbler." Bumbler, bumbler, bumbler, that's all we read until the next to last paragraph when he is described as "spry."

According to Webster's Dictionary, spry means agile; and a bumbler is described as clumsy. Only in the Kentucky Kernel could we find such ignorant contradiction as describing the President as both agile and clumsy.

Par for the Kentucky Kernel.

Regarding Walter Hixson's Letter to the Editor, Friday, Nov. 5, I feel that now for the first time we really see the bias he holds against President Ford. It would seem to me that a person who is so obviously slanted would not be permitted to "report" from Washington about the election.

I also don't understand Hixson's sick mind and his cruel comment (Robert "I Lost My Arm In The Democratic War" Dole). But I guess he fits in well with those people over at the Kernel.

Robert Stuber
Education Junior

Letters policy

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

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

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

The ties don't bind

Divisiveness undermines family

By HERBERT HENDIN

The family is having increasing difficulty in caring for children and in raising children who can care. The evidence is clear: the suicide rate for young people 15-24 has increased 250 per cent over the last 20 years. Drug abuse, alcohol abuse, minor and violent crimes are increasing problems not just in poor black families, but in affluent white families, not just in broken families, but in seemingly intact families, not just when mothers work, but also when they stay home.

commentary

The American family is being undermined by the divisive forces at work in society, forces that are making harmony, cooperation and affection more scarce in and out of families, forces that are as much psychosocial as they are economic. The family reflects the cultural trend toward replacing commitment, involvement and tenderness with self-aggrandizement, exploitativeness and titillation. Stimulation of unlimited expectations and the impossible need to validate oneself by fulfilling them have helped change individualism into egocentrism. In a culture in which anything done for another person must result in some immediate, personal gain, young children are often seen as a pleasureless burden. Older children become extensions of the need to validate one's life.

Once the most distinctive form of envy was the desire for material possessions, but now the most rapacious greed is often for experience. The egocentric consumer of people wants to get more and give less. Attitudes toward being in a family have changed accordingly: A husband or wife is all right as long as he or she gives all and requires a little in return; a child is all right if his or her success is great enough to justify the sacrifice one has made to raise it. The family becomes the

center of concern for the ever-retreating prize of self-fulfillment.

No wonder so many young people today see their families as jails in which everyone is in solitary confinement and no one is happy. No wonder so many young women dread children as the seal on a marital trap. Given the unhappiness of so many parents and the apprehension of so many young people, it is not surprising that the family itself is cited as the cause of all our woes.

The war over the family's survival is often waged between feminists and psychiatrists. Psychiatrists too often seem to be arguing for a return to the past out of a concern for the fate of children. They often do not see that women were expected to pay the price of the family's survival and to drown all their unhappiness in being mothers. Radical feminists see the family as the enemy of women and too often rationalize away the needs of young children. They elevate the value of work in a way that ignores the fact that for most men and women being parents will be the most creative and original part of their lives. There is a need to reconcile women's aspirations and children's needs.

Instead, as a culture we encourage the forces that are pulling the family apart. Psychoanalysis is misused to justify the development of an age of sensation. Freud could not have imagined the extent to which his ideas are offered as proof that it is harmful not to act on all sexual fantasies and aggressive impulses and dangerous not to be open about everything. His emphasis on the role of sexual repression in neurosis has been distorted to fit the current idealization of the momentary kick. His techniques for treatment have been used to advance the unreal promise of unlimited personal fulfillment and perfectibility.

Feminism is misused to justify the end of protectiveness between the sexes: Feminists feel men protected women to infantilize them, or wanted women who would mother

and protect them. Women are increasingly not asking for protectiveness from men and not giving it, facts which make many men feel justified in abusing them even more. In a culture that is making caring synonymous with losing, we are forgetting how much mutual protectiveness is part of love.

We are forgoing the effort to make families work for everyone in them by embracing the myth that sexual inequities can be abolished by abolishing the differences between the sexes. We tamper with sexual identity and sexual roles as though they were costumes. We do not consider the real impact of sexual confusion on the human capacity for affection and cooperation.

The evidence is overwhelming that the family is not disposable, that even the best alternatives do not equal a reasonably good family's power to raise responsive people. The rising numbers of young people who abuse alcohol and drugs, who drift in a numbed way unable to find any sort of life that pleases them, the increasing numbers of young suicides, and the anguish of parents who have done their best only to suffer from the misery of their children are human proof of what even the present degree of the family's decline has created.

We need a social policy that will encourage the viability of the family. A well-functioning culture can tolerate many individual alternatives to family life. But our effort should not be to institutionalize such alternatives; rather, we should help men and women to make their families work. It is in the interest of feminists, psychoanalysts and society to recognize that the majority of people do form families, have the greatest claim on our attention, and are in urgent need of help.

Herbert Hendin, M.D., is director of psychosocial studies at the Center for Policy Research and is on the faculty of the Columbia University Department of Psychiatry. His most recent book is "The Age of Sensation."



news briefs

Sloane in running

Metro mayors considered for Carter Cabinet posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The names of several big city mayors are being tossed around the Jimmy Carter camp, prompting speculation that for the first time in 14 years one of them may be named to a Cabinet post.

Mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Kenneth Gibson of Newark are among those most often mentioned. Henry Maier of Milwaukee is another name in the hat. One of them could be picked for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Health, Education and Welfare; Transportation, or perhaps a Cabinet-level job at the White House.

Others named, but thought to have lesser prospects, include Detroit's Coleman Young, Atlanta's Maynard Jackson, Los Angeles' Tom Bradley and Harvey Sloane of Louisville.

The mayors as a group are actively seeking Carter's attention, as evidenced by their emergency meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Chicago this week. But individually, that would be bad form and might well eliminate one from consideration.

Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., was reported by a newspaper as high on Carter's roster of prospects. He reacted as if he had been named to the FBI's most-wanted list.

"I don't know a thing about it," Goldschmidt said. "I've had no contact with anyone on Carter's staff. I've never met any of the people who are on his staff. As far as I know, they have no idea who I am."

Carter has often spoken of bringing new talent into the federal government, and observers suggest Goldschmidt would fit that category.

It is unclear whether the President-elect has been given any mayors' names to consider or whether they are simply being floated by supporters inside the Carter camp.

One source, describing himself as "fairly far down" the totem pole of transition people, described the scene as "everybody trying to get his favorite names on the list going to Carter." Once assured the name would be considered, the aide said, supporters then mount a subtle campaign to boost their candidate's chances.



Horsefeathers

A free lunch of scattered oats attracts pigeons at New York's Central Park. The horse has a meal interruption each time it raises its head from the feed bucket.

FEA says reserves sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Energy Administration reported Tuesday that the nation in general should have enough fuel to make up for expected natural gas shortages this winter.

But the agency said North Carolina may run into fuel shortages even in a normal winter, and unusually cold weather could result in shortages of energy in that state and eight others: Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Arizona.

In scattered local areas, said an FEA draft report, there could be shortages that might force temporary job layoffs if alternate fuels are unavailable or cannot be used.

"In North Carolina and Iowa," the report said, "some brickyards indicate that an unavailability of gaseous fuel supplies, or the higher price of propane or emergency gas, could cause them to lay off some employees."

Speed spurned

Physicians recommend that government ban amphetamines, other drugs as weight-loss aids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five physicians recommended Tuesday that the government ban the use of amphetamines and similar drugs as weight-loss aids on grounds they are unsafe and ineffective.

Three of the five told a Senate panel that abuse of amphetamines—generally known as uppers or pep pills—is so widespread that the drug should be prohibited altogether, even though they are used to treat overactive children and narcolepsy.

The doctors cited research indicating amphetamines also may be responsible for birth defects.

Dr. James J. Nora, professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, compared questions about amphetamines with those raised about birth control pills.

"The point is," he said, "the world needs 'the pill' or some agent that can perform its function equally well. I am unable to identify a similar need for amphetamines and related drugs."

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School added: "There is no question that there is far more harmfulness from the use of amphetamines than benefits."

Dr. Thomas E. Prout, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, agreed that amphetamines and their cousins should be banned for weight loss but said all efforts to control the drugs should be made before they are removed from the market.

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and administrators regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the blue-covered document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities", dated August 16, 1975.

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arts

Student discount Sunday

Young Vic brings the Bard to Opera House

England's Young Vic Company brings "The Taming of the Shrew" to the Lexington Opera House for a four-performance run this weekend, Nov. 12-14.

Shakespeare's rowdy battle of the sexes will be staged in evening performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

The Young Vic, an offshoot of England's renowned National Theater, is a repertory company devoted to taking the stuffing out of classical drama and making it understandable and enjoyable to modern audiences.

The company's innovative style, in "The Taming of the Shrew," includes ad-libbing while sticking to the spirit of the Shakespeare text.

The Young Vic has performed at major theater festivals in Europe, Canada, America and Mexico. In 1971 the company's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" won the Critic's Award for best foreign company to visit Spain that year.

The company's first visit to America in 1974, a production of Moliere's "Scapino," played to sold-out houses on Broadway and received two Tony Award nominations.

The Young Vic's version of "The Taming of the Shrew" is a fast-paced production that comes off as irreverent. Costuming is of the Shakespearean period (the play was written about 1592), but is not elaborate. Emphasis is on the text and a clear understanding of the spirit of the play.

"The Taming of the Shrew" tells the story of Katherine, a shrewish and shrill woman in the beginning of the play, and her eventual submission to the stronger will of Petruchio.

Petruchio's shrewd understanding of Katherine's nature, and his skillful "taming" of her by the end of the play, has fascinated audience for years.

Some have viewed the Petruchio-Katherine relationship as a "brutish advertisement for male supremacy" while others see the Young Vic's handling of the story as "a cheerful romp, not to be taken seriously."

For contrast, the subplot of the play portrays the highly romanticized love between Lucentio and Bianca in which Lucentio places his true love on a heavenly pedestal and cannot be comforted until his all-consuming desire for her is fulfilled.

The Young Vic was founded in 1969 as part of the National Theater of Great Britain. Frank Dunlop was its founder and original director, a position he still holds.

Denise Coffey is directing the play on its current tour. She also plays Bianca.

The versatility of the Young Vic can be seen in the company's repertoire performed in its London home: 10 Shakespearean plays, seven major classics, 21 modern classics, six new plays and two musicals.



Britain's Young Vic Company will give four performances of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" this weekend at the Lexington Opera House.

The Young Vic's version of "The Taming of the Shrew" is the second in a series of "Broadway Nights" attractions coming to the Opera House this season.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the Lexington Center ticket office, 432 West Vine St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at all 10 Central Bank locations.

Students with ID or under 18 years of age will receive a \$1.50 discount at both Sunday performances.

Pianist Schenly to perform in Lecture Series concert

Pianist Paul Schenly, winner of the 1976 Avery Fisher Prize, will perform Thursday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Munich-born Schenly has been a soloist with major U.S. orchestras including those of Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Miami. His 1972 Cleveland Orchestra debut, in which he played the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto, came after only 72-hours notice and received rave reviews.

An accomplished recitalist, 27-year-old Schenly has performed in many prestigious concert series including Chicago's Allied Arts Series. In Europe he has performed with the Rotterdam Philharmonic.

Schenly, who earned a Masters Degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music, came to the U.S. at age 5. He gave his first public performance the following year and at age 15 was presented by the Los Angeles Community Concerts Association. He also received the Young Artists Award which enabled him to play with the Oakland Symphony, and the National Competition of the Young Musicians Foundation.

Schenly's future plans include his debut with the New York Philharmonic, the Utah Symphony and the Amsterdam Philharmonic as well as return engagements in Cleveland and Miami.



The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series brings pianist Paul Schenly to Memorial Coliseum tomorrow evening.

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Wenner-Gren houses aeronautical research

By NANCY GWINN
 Kernel Reporter
 The Wenner-Gren Building sits inconspicuously on Rose Street, but inside this laboratory an aeronautical research study is being conducted.

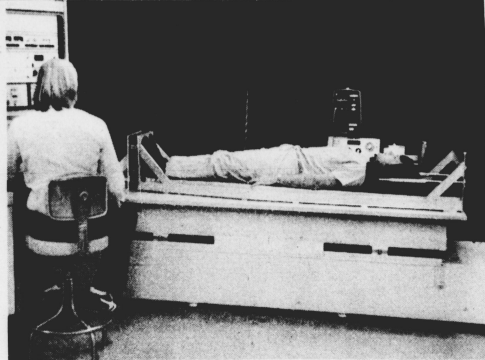
Dr. Charles Knapp, associate professor of the mechanical engineering department, is supervising a study of the cardiovascular system and how blood flow is regulated in the body.

Under a grant from the U. S. Air Force and one pending from NASA, the effects that vibrations and similar acceleration disturbances have on the circulation of blood are being observed.

This research is currently being done by placing animals on a vibrating platform and measuring the reaction of their cardiovascular systems with small devices called pressure and flow transducers. Some of these measuring instruments, implanted in the animal, trace the blood flow through changes in electromagnetic and ultrasonic fields.

"Our work started by looking at these daily stresses as environmental hazards, but we've come full circle and are now looking at whole body adaptation for its possible therapeutic benefits," Knapp said.

According to Knapp, research that began with the assumption that vibrations to the body were potentially harmful, are now being studied as being possibly healthful for the car-



The vibration table is used to determine if vibrations are healthful for the cardiovascular and musculoskeletal systems in the human body.

Red and white striped pole beckons both sexes now

Continued from page 1

She said all the operators currently working at The Barber Shoppe are women. "It's not planned that way. I've hired guys in the past, but the majority of applicants from barber school are girls."

"We have a good cross-section," she said. "A lot of professional people, doctors, lawyers, business men and women, and, of course, students."

Cooper lives in Harrodsburg, Ky., with her husband Roy and their 5-year-old daughter. "Roy is an iron worker, but he's also my accountant," she said.

Although the price of haircuts went up to \$9 a

couple months ago, Cooper said she's had only two complaints. "It was our first increase in two years. Costs have gone up for us. We have to make things work."

Her job is demanding, she said. "I have to be both physically and mentally alert in order to handle the customer-client relationship."

"But I don't mean that the way it sounds. It's fun sharing things about ourselves with each other. Some of my customers are very exciting."

The atmosphere in the shop is relaxed—rock records play while the girls talk and work in a modishly decorated room.

"I know it's casual; our customers like it that way," Mrs. Cooper said as she glanced around the shop, her gaze lingering on a wall covered with a blown-up picture-poster of four young people. "But we like to think it's professional, too."

"I guess the biggest problem a barber can have with a customer is a lack of communication," she said. "I'll give someone my opinion when they ask for it, but I don't like to argue with anyone."

"A lot of times, people don't say what they mean. For instance, a customer will tell me to cut three inches off

when he means one inch, or vice versa. He'll say 'I want it like this, you know' and I'll say 'no, I don't know.'"

"The pay is good," she said. "But it's just like anything else in life, you have to work for it."

"Am I a success? I'm not sure what success means," she said. "I'm only 25, and I'm just beginning to learn success as a person. I think that's harder than the money part."

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, the story on Monday's University Senate meeting which appeared in yesterday's Kernel was incorrect. The retroactive legislation concerning probation and suspension in the College of Law effects only first year students entering the Fall semester of 1976 and thereafter, not all students enrolled for the current semester as stated in the article. The proposal was passed at Monday's session and will not come before the Senate in December as was also stated. In the article, Malcolm Jewell was incorrectly identified as University president. He is president of the University Senate.

Griffin receives alumni award

Dr. Willis H. Griffin, director of UK's Office of International Programs, has received the Alumni Recognition Award from the Alumni Association of Central Michigan University (CMU), Mount Pleasant.

Griffin, who received his B.S. degree from CMU in 1941, was honored by his alma mater as a "recognized leader, consultant and author in the field of international education programs."

For the past 11 years, Griffin has been at UK, and he is a member of the faculty of the College of Education. He has done extensive work with high schools and colleges throughout the United States in conjunction with the Citizenship Education Project.

Griffin has an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and an Ed. D. degree from Columbia University.

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