

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, April 26, 1977

FILM  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Rescission now possible

# Class withdrawal question put on U-Senate agenda

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Senate Council yesterday placed a proposal for rescission of the new and controversial class withdrawal policy on the agenda of the May 2 meeting of the University Senate.

The motion, introduced by student senator Marion Wade, came after a lengthy debate about the effects the policy might have had on last week's student registration and on anticipated administrative problems in the future.

Arts & Sciences Dean Ben Black said at the meeting that he encountered an unusual number of students overscheduling classes last week, a fact he said he found "disturbing considering the new policy was supposed to cut down on overscheduling."

But Black said his chief objection to the new policy was that it would place too great a burden on the deans of various colleges, who would be required to make decisions about students' attempts to drop classes after the end of the first quarter of the semester.

Under the new policy, any student who attempts to drop a class after

the first quarter of the semester must prove an extended illness or urgent distress in order to obtain permission.

### What are 'urgent reasons'?

"How do you define 'urgent reasons'?" Black said. "If a student comes in and says 'I thought my girlfriend was pregnant and I haven't been able to study for six weeks' then I have to draw the line."

"How are we going to get any consistency from college to college? I'm going to have trouble being consistent just within Arts & Sciences," Black said. "It's just not an improvement on the old system."

Professor Gerald Janecek, who originally proposed the new procedure, said it was needed to prevent student abuses of the learning process.

"A course is a contract between a professor and a student. It seems only fair to require student commitment at an early date. I think that commitment should come before the midterm because I think it should come before any grade is given," Janecek said.

Janecek also said he didn't think administrative considerations were

important in determining the value of the new procedure. "I don't think we should be swayed by administrative problems," he said, "because it's a problem of educational theory."

### 5,000 oppose new policy

Student Government President Mike McLaughlin told the Council that he had nearly 5,000 student signatures on petitions in opposition to the new policy. He urged students to contact their professors who are members of the Senate in order to let them know how they feel about the policy before next Monday's Senate meeting.

Passage of the motion by the Senate Council does not mean sure approval of the rescission. However, the fact that it will appear on the May 2 agenda is an important victory for supporters of rescission since only a majority vote will be needed for the measure to pass the full Senate.

If supporters had been forced to introduce the proposal on the floor of the Senate, a two-thirds vote would have been required for passage.

In addition to the rescission proposal, the council approved a

motion to delay the implementation date for the new proposal from next fall to next spring.

### Other council action

In other action, the council approved a change in the admissions policy of the College of Law. Under the new rules, there will be no minimum standards for admission, a move which several council

members questioned because of the increased workload it will place on the admissions committee.

But Thomas P. Lewis, dean of the college, said the faculty and the committee itself had recommended the change and that they did not anticipate problems.

"There's not really much misunderstanding generally about what our students need to get in so I don't see much problem there. (The

new policy) should also eliminate some assumptions people may have had about automatic acceptance because of LSAT scores and GPA," Lewis said.

The council also approved a measure calling for the formation of graduate centers in Toxicology and voted to define a series of courses in the Master of Arts in Education degree program as "options in the program, not new courses."



## Bubbling over

Sharon Davis and Suzy Millett are both nursing seniors, and to prepare for their impending departure from academia they rehearse graduation, complete with nursing caps and bubble gum passed out as a reward for making it to the end at last.

## Long range construction plans reflect changing trends, needs

This is the second of a two-part series on University land use.

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kerhel Staff Writer

As student enrollment and academic trends change, so must a University change to meet growing needs, according to Peter Fitzgerald.

"Program planning is the heart of expansion," said Fitzgerald, director of the office of policy and operations analysis. "Instruction, research and public service is more important than construction. By focusing on which programs are being developed we can see how we are expanding and in what directions."

Last year a five year plan for 1975-80 was compiled through the President's office. It dealt with facility construction and renovation priorities and is already in the process of being updated.

"It was already a year old when published," Fitzgerald said. "We would like to establish a regular cycle of updating the plan biennially, concurrently with the budget, since (the budget and plan) are fundamentally the same thing."

Each vice president takes responsibility for generating

planning materials in his area, Fitzgerald said. A description of program needs, like square feet occupied for various uses like office space and academics, are presented to the University cabinet in June, and changes are reviewed according to priorities. After approval, projects are submitted to the Council of Public Higher Education, and the Department of Finance in Frankfort, Fitzgerald said.

### \$80 million over 10 years

Funds to finance projects are obtained through state appropriations, student tuition and fees or gifts, Fitzgerald said. More than \$80 million was spent between 1965 and 1975 for capital construction.

"Needs are always greater than what they are assessed to be," Fitzgerald said. "When evaluating project costs we must take into consideration resource limitations, economic inflation, and the expansion of knowledge, experience and fundamental programs that we must maintain, and present all this in one packaged plan."

The UK Division of Design and Construction becomes involved in implementing building projects after they have received approval

and funding, according to architect Warren Demy.

"If it's a minor job like parking lots or lighting then our office handles it," said Paul Kearney, assistant director. "Otherwise we use an outside consultant whose work we oversee."

Continued on page 3

## Student concerns poll

### Analysis reveals few differences among classes

MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kerhel Reporter

Earlier this semester the Kerhel published a three-part series concerning a survey of student needs, satisfactions and dissatisfactions. The survey was designed by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs.

Conducted in April, 1976 the survey questioned 1,088 randomly selected students who had attended UK for at least one year.

The four-page survey was divided into three parts. One dealt with background information; another

specifically questioned students about academic, social, economic and health; the last asked for written comments on the students' most and least satisfying experiences at UK.

After each of the more than 100 questions in the second part, students were asked to check whether the area in question had touched upon an individual need or concern at any time during the school year. If the response to that question was in the affirmative, students were asked if the need had been met well, moderately or not at all.

Jo Ann Thompson, a graduate assistant who did substantial work in analyzing the survey, said that "not at all" answers point out problem areas. "If a student responds 'no,' saying that his needs have not been met, that's strong; there isn't any quibble. We analyze by the 'no' responses," Thompson said.

On April 4, an analysis of the survey—by six academic class levels—was published. However, there weren't as many differences among the class level responses as had been expected by those who designed the survey.

Zumwinkle pointed out some of the most interesting findings. "The following student needs are those which we might have expected to yield differences among class levels, but which in fact did not result in such differences at a sufficient confidence level."

"One question concerned the students' understanding of himself. That seems to me to be one of the outcomes of college life. But instead, the students' satisfaction with his understanding of himself, did not change over his years at UK."

Zumwinkle said that students' personal acquaintances with their

Continued on back page

## today

### state

About 2.6 billion gallons of raw sewage has been dumped into the Ohio River in Louisville in the past month and officials in downstream cities have been told to continue purifying water supplies indefinitely. Although the raw sewage poses a potential health threat to downstream cities in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois that get water from the Ohio, tests indicate the sewage thus far has caused no serious contamination of the river, Hagan Thompson, a spokesman for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday. However, he said officials are hoping for moderate temperatures and that the water level of the river doesn't drop because "then the problem could be greater than it is now."

The state law calling for a primary election for district circuit court judges was declared unconstitutional yesterday by Jefferson Circuit Court Judge George B. Ryan. Ryan, who permanently enjoined Secretary of State Drexell Davis from determining the order of names on judicial ballots

and from certifying the winners, said the law violated the spirit of the judicial amendment passed by the Kentucky voters in 1975. Both Davis and Jefferson Atty. J. Bruce Miller said they will appeal Ryan's decision.

Robert DePrez, an anti-busing leader in Louisville, says 1,000 gallons of gasoline may be dumped into the Atlantic Ocean in a kind of modern day Boston Tea Party to dramatize opposition to court-ordered desegregation. "Forced busing is going to lead to more fuel being used and more fuel is going to lead to higher taxes," DePrez said. The Boston gasoline caper may not come off "because we might have to get some kind of a permit from the EPA," he said.

### nation

Some 128,000 Americans who bought 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs powered by Chevrolet engines will get either a new car or a special long-term warranty on their present car, General Motors Corp. announced yesterday. GM

officials said they hoped the proposal would resolve mounting consumer complaints and court actions concerning the engine flap, which began two months ago when an Illinois man discovered his Oldsmobile Delta 88 was powered by a Chevy engine instead of the widely advertised Olds "Rocket."

Atty. General Griffin Bell declared yesterday he is standing by his decision to prosecute and FBI man for allegedly illegal mail-opening and wiretapping. Bell told reporters he has given no thought to the possibility of dropping the charges against former supervisor John Kearney despite FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley's request that he reconsider the matter. "What's at stake is the rule of law," Bell said. "If you break the law, ordinarily you suffer the consequences."

### world

A total calm followed by gale-force winds and 20-foot waves yesterday blocked efforts to cap the three-day-old spill of oil from the Bravo rig in the

North Sea and to contain the spreading slick. The offshore oil well operated by the Phillips Petroleum Co. continued to spew out natural gas and 49,000 gallons of crude oil every hour, feeding a slick already 20 miles long and three miles wide in Norway's Ekofisk oil field.

Citizens of Guernica, Spain have asked the Spanish government to acknowledge the role of the former Franco regime in the bombing that 40 years ago gutted Guernica and made it a symbol for fascist brutality and horror bombing of civilians. Marking the anniversary this week of the April 26, 1937, raid that shocked the world, historians and townspeople asked the government to "end 40 years of lies" and retract the Franco version that Basques destroyed their own town.

## We want May 7

Today will be sunny and cool with a high near 60. Tonight will be clear and chilly, low near 40. Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer. The high tomorrow will be near 70.



# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, 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 150 words.

## Pollution just stays as industry delays

Lexington like most expanding cities is suffering from a serious water pollution problem. But in Lexington's case, the situation is complicated by dangerously high levels of toxic pollutants which are being dumped into the water supply system.

While Lexington's pollution problem is not as severe as that in Louisville, which was forced to close its water treatment plant when the highly toxic "hexa" was discovered in the water, it is nonetheless a serious problem.

According to local officials, at least 20 local industries are discharging wastes into Lexington's sewer system that exceed local and federal regulations. Some of the industries are exceeding acceptable levels by as much as 800 times.

The worst polluters are four metal-plating companies, which discharge waste material that is toxic to bacteria essential to the sewage-treatment process, according to an article in Monday's *Lexington Herald*.

In addition, the treatment process is hindered by meat-processing plants that dump hair, intestines and coagulated blood into the water. The meat refuse clogs the sewage-treatment equipment and must be raked out periodically.

Obviously, the local standards for allowable pollution are not being met. The local pollution ordinance, passed in 1973, sets maximum allowable levels of heavy metals and certain chemicals, and prohibits the discharge of animal parts or any other viscous substance that might

cause obstruction to the flow in sewers or interference with the proper operation of the sewerage works.

While it should be pointed out that only 20 of the more than 150 industries in the Lexington area are serious polluters, the situation still represents a serious health hazard to Lexington residents. It's been four years since the pollution ordinance was passed and yet local industries are not meeting required standards.

Admittedly, the process for curtailing pollution is expensive, but it should be considered as a legitimate cost of running a business. Somebody has to clean up the mess and if it is not paid for by the offending industry then the burden falls on taxpayers.

It has been estimated that metal-removing machines would cost approximately \$34,000 per plant to install. While this may seem expensive, it is nonetheless a necessary business expense.

Local government has the authority to impose a \$100-a-day fine for industries that fail to comply with pollution standards. So far, the fine has not been imposed. Of course, government should be reasonable in allowing industry time to install costly equipment, but it has been four years and the problem still remains.

The longer industry delays, the more expensive the clean-up process will be. Moreover, health hazards will increase. The Urban County government should make it clear that further delays will not be tolerated and that it will begin imposing the maximum fine for noncompliance.



### Letters

#### The law's the law

As I am only a second-semester freshman, many will pass over what I have to say as "just so much immature trash," but I feel that it is valid.

Last week, as anyone who values sleep knows, there were a lot of parties on campus. All along "fraternity row," students were flocking to parties every night. What they do at those parties is, by now, accepted behavior; therein lies the tragedy which concerns me.

Kentucky state law explicitly prohibits minors (anyone under 21) from consuming alcoholic beverages, and it prohibits ANYONE from consuming drugs. However, those who participated in last week's parties (and, indeed, every week's parties) acted like those laws don't exist.

That is wrong. The law is the law, and it should be respected.

In conclusion, just let me say this: America is the only free nation on this Earth, and it is a privilege to live here. It is a small thing to ask to obey a few simple laws, so wise up. If you don't like the laws, leave the country.

Albert Hatfield  
BGS Freshman

#### Too much greed

Some monkeys found a tree of coconuts. They ate their fill and garnered the rest for winter. Some humans found a tree of coconuts. They fumed and fussed and built a fence around the tree, did some preposterous advertising and sold to those who could buy luxuries, leaving the hungry to eat leaves.

Similarly, the human race found some energy, built a fence around it, and is now selling it to the highest bidder. What is everybody's need becomes a few people's greed, so the Carter plan is to set up an energy control that will rival the Pentagon, so that competition will work in spite of fences.

Sixteen farm co-ops are following the monkey route. Instead of

building fences they have federated to own and control their own oil from the ground to the tractor gas tank. In Canada, some farmers even make their own tractors to consume the gas. When production is for use and not for profit citizens discard the fussing and fuming and competition and waste and depravity.

This wealthiest nation on earth is discovering the hard way that the "Great" made some energy in abundance that cannot be fenced in. But since it can't be fenced, there is no profit, so this bounty is largely ignored. When we are confronted with enough darkness and enough cold, we will either perish or we will cooperate to absorb the sunlight in our houses and in our gadgets.

Energy answers, Mr. Carter, are not as much in Congress as they are in our culture. Simple living can curtail demand and household sunshine can cut the cost and cooperation can furnish an equitable distribution, but such a logical solution won't work for our greed stands in the way. In the midst of Indian poverty Gandhi said, "We have enough for everybody's need but not enough for everybody's greed."

James D. Wyker  
Berea, Ky.

#### Loves Dick

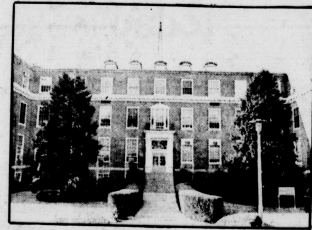
I think Dick Downey writes a good article each week but I don't care enough to write and tell him.

Sandra Baumgarten  
Education Junior

## Where did they go?

Margaret Bronston was a student at UK in 1945-46 and took classes in McVey Hall. Today she is once again a student at UK, and, is again attending classes in McVey. "I used to

run up those steps and though I'm not exactly ancient I heard that that 'portal of knowledge' a little slower now, though no less eagerly," she writes.



The stone steps lead up to the portal of knowledge. Once they were gleaming new and straight,

Now they sloop gently with age Worn, by the pressure of feet that have climbed them, that have descended them.

Young feet and old Happy feet and sad Light footsteps dancing upward Heavy ones plodding down

Snowy feet in winter Sanded feet in summer Coming, going, coming, going

The stone steps mutely count the years, but do they wonder? The first-time feet, what were they seeking? The last-time feet, where did they go?

Margaret Berryman Bronston

## Squeezed out

### Corbin editor Crawford is railroaded following editorial against coal operators

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial appeared on a recent front page of the *Corbin Times Tribune*. The writer, Jim Lee Crawford, is editor of the daily newspaper. The day after the editorial appeared, local coal operators stopped work on a grading project at a local park. The operators agreed to resume work on the project if Crawford resigned his position on the *Corbin Recreation Commission*. By a 4-1 vote, the commission asked Crawford to resign; he complied with the commission's request. Obviously, Crawford has been railroaded out of the position he served faithfully for several years by the powers of the coal industry. The coal operators were livid because Crawford linked the severity of the Eastern Kentucky flooding to siltation in stream bottoms. Assessing the exact effect of strip mining on the flood requires some analysis. It should be performed by the state as the *Kernel* advised in an earlier editorial. Instead Gov. Carroll has blindly defended the industry as has Department of Natural Resources Secretary Robert Bell. Their actions leave the door open for the type of spineless maneuvering that victimized Jim Lee Crawford, who has not only been an active citizen, but has built one of the finest daily newspapers in his part of the state.

"A generation goes, and a generation comes, but the earth remains for ever."  
— Ecclesiastes 1:4

Coal mining has always been a melancholy business scarred by bitterness and tragedy.

Most people touched by it have suffered. Mining creates victims. The men who go down into the blackness of the earth to dig coal and sometimes never return to the sweetness of a spring morning. The men who are crippled by slate falls

or the slower, but infinitely crueler effects of black lung. The old mountain women who must watch helplessly as their small homes are destroyed by voracious bulldozers tearing away the earth to reach a seam of coal.

Coal mining squeezes people. Not many years ago miners were paid in company script which bound them to the exorbitant prices of the company store as surely as if they were slaves. If a miner wanted dollars he had to pay a high discount rate for them.

In some respects, the men who truck coal today face the same predicament. Operators control the hauling price, so if a man works hard he may earn enough to maintain his rig and support his family. Of course, being independent gives him a sense of self-respect.

However, the trucker's independence also suits the operator, who is looking for ways to evade responsibility for the destruction of secondary roads throughout Southeast Kentucky. The trucker has no resources to repair roads. While his taxes may seem high to him, they seldom amount to enough to put gravel on one mile of ripped up road, much less restore the blacktop. So the people who live along the hauling roads choke on dust in the summer and wallow through mud in the winter. Everybody feels sorry for them, but no one is willing to remedy the situation. We simply have two more sets of victims.

And now we have the tragedy of last week when the Cumberland and

Kentucky and Big Sandy rivers raged out of control wiping out the lifetime labor of untold thousands. High water is not new to the mountains, but the ferocity of last week's flood was unprecedented. The U.S. Corps of Engineers anticipated a few years ago that once a century the Cumberland would have a crest of 25 feet. After that mark was reached last week, the Engineers calculate the Cumberland may someday have a crest of 47 feet. If this should occur the Cumberland Valley will be

devastated and the loss of life will be catastrophic.

Uncontrolled strip mining is responsible for what happened last week. Not farming. Not road building. Not subdivisions. Just strip mining.

Coal operators have traditionally battled any attempt to hold them responsible for the safety of the people they employ or the reclamation of the land they have destroyed.

You can put the social conscience of the average coal operator in your eye and never feel a moment of discomfort.

Strip mining has destroyed the watershed of the Cumberland Valley and polluted its streams with silt. This is not a new phenomenon. But when people first complained about the destruction of the streams, they were told jobs for people were far more important than clear water and fish. Maybe so. But last week this philosophy resulted in the destruction of Pineville which thought it was safe behind its floodwall. The river lapped over the

**'You can put the social conscience of the average coal operator in your eye and never feel a moment of discomfort.'**





campus

# UK sets building priorities as part of 'five-year plan'

Continued from page 1  
 "Since the academic program plan usually exceeds the budget we advise the University how to best meet their needs and requirements with the money available," Denny said.  
 The Division of Engineers in Frankfort handles business aspects and contract negotiations with the chosen low-bidding architect, Denny said. "While our department deals more closely with program requirements and the leading function, the Division of Engineers ensures that the contractor follows certain guidelines like conforming to energy regulations."

Current projects worth \$30 million

Projects presently underway represent more than \$30 million of funding, according to Clifton Marshall, division of design and construction director and architect. These include the Fine Arts Building (expected completion October, 1978),

Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, Medical Center Primary Care Facility, Law School addition, West Kentucky Substation, College of Nursing Health Sciences Training Center and libraries and student centers at various community colleges around the state.

Next on the building priorities list—but not yet underway—according to Marshall, are a new Art and Architecture Building, additions to the Seaton Center and Student Center, an Earth Science Building, a Fine Arts annex, new boilers for the central heating plant, and a second phase to the Biological Science Building—although it was just completed in 1975—because it is a strong program in need of expansion.

Some buildings only need renovation. Priorities in this area include the Journalism Building, Pence Hall, Mathews Building, Alumni Gym, McVey Hall and Taylor Education Building, Marshall said.

Energy conservation stressed  
 Energy conservation and safety programs are also being initiated, Marshall said. "We're trying to conserve energy loss by replacing windows with thermopane so less heat escapes."

A "Delta 2000" computer system is being considered for the physical plant, Marshall said. It is an energy monitoring and safety system that also alerts the plant of fire or any trouble in the lines.

Expansion of the Service Building is another priority, Marshall said. "We want to add another floor and move the business services, computer center and radio station there."

Medical Center expansion priorities include the Primary Care Center, a new College of Pharmacy Building, modernization and expansion of animal care facilities, and renovations—especially at the University hospital where safety defects need correction—and im-

proving the parking situation by adding a parking structure or lot.  
 "Parking elsewhere is a real problem, too; there is no denying it," Marshall said. "Still, (the problem is) comparatively minimal for a large institution. As space is made available through the demolition of houses and buildings we would like to expand our 14,000 parking spaces," he said.  
 Areas near Blazer Hall and Memorial Coliseum are possible parking sites, Marshall said. "We're also continuing our program of paving around the stadium and expanding parking south and east of the stadium and north of Old Porter Church, which will provide an additional 97 spaces."

## We goofed

Because of an oversight, the Kernel failed to report that Mitzi Swopse, an education sophomore, was crowned Little Kentucky Derby Queen.

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tuesday, april 26

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## NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

Look to the Summer Kernel to keep you informed about campus news. This summer, the Kernel will be showing its summer fashion — a news magazine format with special emphasis on feature articles, campus news and entertainment.

The Summer Kernel will be published once weekly for the eight weeks of the summer term. With a subscription each issue will be mailed to you anywhere in the U.S. Subscriptions are only one dollar and available until June 1.

To get yours, bring in or mail a dollar, your name and summer address to 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

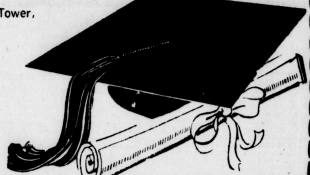
# KENTUCKY Kernel

We're easy to get.

# NOTICE; The 110th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Sunday,  
May 8 at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



# WET T-SHIRT CONTEST!

(or ... if you've got it, flaunt it!)

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arts

# Launching pad

## Palillo's career wasn't the only one to get started at Jenny Wiley park

(Editor's note: This concludes a two-part series about some of the people who got their theatrical starts at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre in Eastern Kentucky. Author Keith Shannon spent several summers doing summer stock productions at Wiley where he met and worked with people who have since risen high.)

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ron Palillo says he "would love to" come back to Kentucky.

But it looks like the chances for that might be rather slim. When the pilot for a possible series based around the character of Welcome Back Kotter's Horshack was aired last month, the ratings were "dynamite," according to Palillo.

If the series becomes a permanent part of television, he will not only star in it, but he will also try to keep up his co-starring role in Kotter.

"It will sort of make television history because no one has ever starred in a show and co-starred in another one at the same time," he said.

But Palillo's success story is not the only one that started at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, Ky.

A young Lexington native, Jim Varney, strutted across the Jenny Wiley stage as Marco the Magnificent in Carnival in 1969. Now he struts across the stages of such talk shows as The Tonight Show, Dinah and The Merv Griffin Show doing comedy routines about growing up in the mountains.

After leaving Jenny Wiley, Varney appeared at the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, Ky. From there, he went to Nashville, Tenn., where he started to do comedy routines for Opryland and some clubs there. He recently completed a television pilot called Hearts of the West, based on the film of the same title.

Varney uses a unique approach to his comedy. Rather than using typical stand-up monologues, he uses characters that are made up of composite traits of people he has known throughout his life. He calls it a type of "conglomerate character."

The results (such as a routine based on the beauty queen contestant who is using hair rolling as her talent) can be very effective.

But the theatre's success stories don't end with Varney. Working along with him that summer was a young lady named Cynthia Bostick. She had the title of "apprentice," meaning that she was required to do technical work as well as the usual theatrics. It also meant that she, along with the other apprentices, had to submit to spending part of the summer with a blue stripe painted along the length of her nose.

But in a few years, that didn't matter. Bostick went on to become Miss Kentucky the following year and later enrolled in the American Academy of the Dramatic Arts. After graduating from that institution a year earlier than most students, she found an agent and started doing commercials. And more commercials.

She classifies herself as looking like "your typical housewife." This has led her to memorable one minute debuts for Mop and Glow, Grease Relief ("I never get the products that flow off your mouth.") and Exceldin. She cut her teeth in the commercial-making business as an excited user of Certs.

Bostick has one film to her credit, soon to be



"Welcome Back Kotter's" Horshack (Ron Palillo) isn't the only actor to gain substantial theatrical experience at Jenny Wiley State Park. Several others—presently at various stages of the success ladder—also worked summers at the Eastern Kentucky theatre.

released as That's the Way of the World, with a soundtrack by Earth, Wind and Fire. She recently appeared on a segment of television's Andros Targets.

But there's more. Bill Hayes worked along with Bostick and Varney. He didn't have to contend with the indignity of having a blue streak down his nose because he was cast in lead roles for the summer. He played Paul, the lame puppeteer in Carnival; Albert, the talent manager in Bye, Bye Birdie; and Billy in Anything Goes.

A few years after Jenny Wiley, Hayes landed a role in the Broadway production of Grease. Sometime later, he went to Seattle, Washington, to visit a friend. Two days later he had a job there.

Hayes has since appeared in a television movie entitled The Private Life of Walter Chapman, which was aired in January.

There is another side to the story of the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre. While some actors were trying to work their way up, another was gradually phasing out what had earlier been a lucrative acting career.

Tommy Kirk had been one of Walt Disney Studio's biggest stars in the late 50's and early 60's. He had appeared in Old Yeller, The Swiss Family Robinson, The Shaggy Dog, The Monkey's Uncle, and Bon Voyage.

Kirk didn't have to paint his nose blue either.

Appearing in leading roles in Anything Goes, Hello Dolly!, Little Mary Sunshine and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Kirk fell in love with the town of Prestonsburg. Today, in what he refers to as "semi-retirement," Kirk says he hopes to come back and visit.

After leaving Jenny Wiley, Kirk made a few movies, but lately he has lost interest in acting as a career.

Instead, he is working for a drug company in California and is more interested in his work with health food and church than in acting.

"I had 20 years of all that (acting)," Kirk said. "Maybe it was just one year too many."

This summer, the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre will present Oliver!, Camelot and Godspell.



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(AP) chang Ker carrie Tues Conf with t past would stirri recent have "W year who i we've nine play i who o Tuffy (It) it's r "W's here i gettir winni "Ar gradu impro can g side which we're school One recruit geogra cant l





# Horne makes use of geography

(AP)—How times have changed. Kentucky's baseball team carries a 19-17 record into Tuesday's Southeastern Conference Doubleheader with arch-rival Tennessee. In past years, such a record would be considered a stirring success at UK, but in recent years Wildcat fans have come to expect better.

"We struggled early this year trying to find out who our players were, but we've won seven of our last nine and really starting to play well now that we know who can play," said Coach Tuffy Horne.

"It's just like anything else, it's recruiting," said Horne. "We've got some good kids in here now, and the kids we're getting are coming from winning backgrounds.

"And we're continuing gradually but steadily to improve our facilities so we can get some work done inside in the bad weather, which we have to do since we're the northern-most school in the SEC."

One of the secrets to recruiting, says Horne, is geography. He says that he can't help to compete with

schools like Florida and Auburn which can boast warm weather.

"We go to Ohio and Indiana and Illinois and ask those kids to come south and play for us," he said. "It's been a real productive area for us."

Typical of that new recruiting emphasis is UK's star hitter, LeRoy Robbins, a junior from Hartford City, Ind. In past years, Robbins would probably headed further south, but Kentucky's rejuvenated program was enough to keep him nearer home.

And Robbins, a powerfully built 6-foot-1 slugger, has helped Kentucky sufficiently that he has major league scouts knocking on his door. In fact, Horne isn't sure that Robbins will be back for his senior season.

"I'm recruiting under the assumption that he won't be back," said Horne, with a note of dejection in his voice. "I think he's going to hit for average and for power anywhere he goes."

But don't despair, added Horne, who thinks that the upsurge in major league salaries is actually a boost for Kentucky and other colleges.

"We've signed an outfielder who looks like he's going to be a first or second round draft choice" who in past years may have answered the lure to the majors, Horne said. "But because they're paying the money to guys in the big leagues, the long-term contracts and everything, they're not paying the top draft choices the \$60,000 and \$80,000 bonuses they used to," Horne added.

"That gets it down to the point where it's up in the air whether you should go to college or take the pro offer."

Horne has rung up a 104-96-1 record in five years at the Wildcat helm, and last year reached a zenith of sorts by taking UK to the SEC playoffs for the first time in 25 years.

Hall will have another large recruit, 6-8 Fred Cowan of Union County, Ky.

"I jokingly said we may have to play Cowan at a guard," Hall added.

Aleksinas averaged 40 points and 19 rebounds a game last season, but Hall liked one phase of the youngster's game that doesn't show up in the statistical column.

"Every one talks about how Wes Unsell of the Washington Bullets outlets the ball on the break," Hall said. "He's used as the standard for comparing kids. Aleksinas does it as well as anybody I've ever seen who was compared to Unsell."

Hall noted that Aleksinas

"has not played in good competition and has not played with good players on his own team, but he's very strong. You just couldn't imagine someone being this strong."

"He's stronger and more effective with his strength than Phillips," Hall added, a staggering thought to opponents who tried vainly to keep Phillips in check.

Hall is limited to three scholarships this year and in 1978 because of a NCAA penalty against Kentucky. If this year's crop of big men develop sufficiently, Hall will be free next year to look for replacements at forward, where 6-4 Jack Givens and 6-5 James Lee will be seniors this year.

## Aleksinas, tall teammates should turn some heads

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: section, high rise, 12th floor, 12th, carpeted, AC, full kitchen, modern appl., pool, close campus. Walker Ave. 21A29

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WATERSIDES WANTED: no experience necessary, must be able to work weekends. Call 21A29

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share fully furnished, fully equipped, AC, full kitchen, modern appl., pool, close campus. Walker Ave. 21A29

TWO OR THREE roommates to share apartment on Ashford for fall semester. 21A29

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: for summer, furnished apartment, private bedroom, 11/2 bath. 21A29

WANTED TO RENT, BARTER, ETC. in OZ FALLS-CITY and Downtown. 21A29

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 11-30 a.m. For an appointment call 21A29

STUDENT SENATE meeting tonight in room 208 of the Student Center, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. 21A29

THE BAGGINS 2 "Floor of 7th" reunion will be held at 803 South Broadway this Saturday at 8 p.m. Special guest: Randall Nipper. 21A29

LANCES INITIATION—Thursday, April 27, 1977, at 8:30 Student Center Room 208. Banquet to follow. 21A29

PSYC MEETING—Wed. April 27, 7 p.m. Room 104. 21A29

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee meeting on Thurs. April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Student Center. Last meeting of semester. Everyone please attend. 21A29

FOR CHILL HAVE a meeting Thurs. April 28, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tapes. The party, music, future plans, create a fun time and conclusion. Be there. 21A29

NEW SENATORS! There will be a mandatory meeting for new Student Government senators tonight, April 26, at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center. 21A29

CHEMISTRY DEPT. seminar Thurs. April 28 at 8:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center. 21A29

SHLE STUFF TONIGHT to the 6th floor of the Student Center. 21A29

STAYAWAY—It's NOW! THE Biological Library hours are the same as the Medical Center Library hours. Now your CHAS. 21A29

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WANTED: OLD CLASS items will buy. Call Mike. 21A29

IN OZ FALLS-CITY and Downtown. 21A29

ROOMMATE NEEDED: for summer, furnished apartment, private bedroom, 11/2 bath. 21A29

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**lost & found**

LOST: ZEPPO LIGHTER at Bluegrass Technical Friday, March 25. If found call 21A29

LOST: BLACK WALLET, Lexington, KY area. Reward for return personal papers. 21A29

LOST: SILVER CROSS pendant. Serial number 101-257-1589. 21A29

LOST: CALCULATOR TINA on 420. Chas. Building. 21A29

LOST: LADIES WATCH in room 207. Call Randy. 21A29

LOST: 1 NO. OLD Shepherd pup. 21A29

CELESTINE MAIL SEEKER: the owner of female apartment lost at the 100 room on April 16th. Reward rendered. Call 21A29

## Analysis of poll shows need for more study



Dr. ROBERT ZUMWINKLE

### Chisolm to lecture at LTI conference

Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall will speak at a free public conference on "Children: Private, Public or Family Care?" at the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) on Saturday.

Chisolm will deliver the conference keynote address at 9:15 a.m. and Stovall will speak at 2 p.m.

The conference will also feature presentations by experts in child care programs from major corporations and government, and humanities professors from Kentucky universities.

There will be an opportunity to question Chisolm immediately following her speech, and a panel of experts will discuss their reactions to her remarks at 10:15.

Chisolm has been in politics since 1964; before that she

Continued from page 1  
 professors did not improve with class level. "It's hard to know how to interpret this," he said. "They didn't feel that there were any improvements, either, because their learning skills didn't improve with their upper class levels, and there was attrition, for it could have been because their skills didn't increase with their expectations, causing frustration."

worked as a day care center teacher and director, and as an administrator for the New York City Division of Day Care. She holds an M. A. degree in education and a diploma in administration and supervision from Columbia University.

The conference is co-sponsored by LTI, the Neighboring Organization of Women and the Kentucky Commission on Women, of which Stovall is a member. The Kentucky Humanities Council is providing funding for the conference.

There is no charge for the conference, and it begins at 8:30 a.m. and adjourns at 3:30 p.m. Registration and more information can be obtained by writing Child Care Conference, 332-B Oswald Building, LTI, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. or calling (606) 257-1334.

"Because it is hard to know how interpret the responses, we can't act directly upon the survey. It emphasizes breadth not depth. With further study into the responses, then some work on meeting the needs can be started," he said.

"In a sense, there aren't any surprises. The study basically supports widely-held beliefs about student needs. The biggest surprises result in that there aren't as many differences as were expected; rather, there are quite a few similarities between the different class responses," he said.

"It's hard to say that the differences that arise are just due to class level, because one's place of residence may be significantly intertwined," Thompson said. "One thing that this analysis does is show the particular problems that each class level encounters. I think that more should come out of the things suggested in here."

Zumwinkle shared Thompson's views. "My hope is that this study will get other departments to do studies. If they are better informed, then their programs will be more responsive to students' needs."

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 May 14 - June 14

Registration and final class meeting: May 14, 8:00 a.m., Room 108, LVI Bldg. bldg./Chestnut St. between First & Second Streets.

**PSYCHOLOGY 545** Small Group Behavior - 3 cr. hours (undergraduate credit) Class meets: M, Tu, Wed, Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 am to 10:00 a.m. Room no. to be announced. Instructor: Dr. Maurice McCormick

**REGULAR SUMMER SESSION**  
 June 15 - August 11

Registration: Monday, June 13, 6:00 p.m., Room 126, LVI\* Bldg.

**PSYCHOLOGY 590** Introduction to Humanistic Psychology - 3 cr. hours (undergraduate credit) Class meets: Mon. & Wed. 8:00 am - 8:30 pm, beginning June 15. Classroom no. to be announced. Instructor: Dr. Maurice McCormick

**PSYCHOLOGY 489** The Family - 3 cr. hrs. (undergraduate & graduate credit) Class meets: Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs. & Fri. 9:10-10:30 a.m. Classroom no. to be announced. Instructor: Dr. Ronald Holmes

**REGISTRATION FEES:**  
 Undergraduate credit: \$30.00 per cr. plus \$2.00 service fee  
 Graduate credit: \$30.00 per cr. plus \$2.00 service fee

\*L.V.I., Louisville Vocational Technical Institute. Classes with sufficient enrollment will be cancelled on date of registration.

**The Following Areas This Summer**

**ASHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**REGISTRATION AND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
 May 15, 1977: Thursday evening 6:00 p.m. Room 202 (All interested students should be present on this date)

**ECONOMICS 291** Economics and Business Statistics - 3 credit hours. Class meeting days and hours to be determined on registration date. Instructor: Thomas Geopakis

**BA 340** Legal Environment of Business - 3 credit hours. Class meeting days and hours to be determined on registration date. Instructor: Donald Fraile

**REGISTRATION FEES:** \$20.00 per credit hour plus \$2.00 service fee.  
 Class will be cancelled on date of registration if there is insufficient enrollment.

**FT. KNOX**

Registration: Briscoe Hall - Room 105  
 Pre-Registration: May 22, 1977 8:00 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
 Final Registration: May 29-31 and June 1 same hours as above. Class begins: June 4, 1977

**CREDIT EARNED WILL BE REGULAR UNIVERSITY CREDIT** (Residence Credit)

**BA 335** Business Management - 3 credit hours  
 Meets: Mon. & Wed. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Instructor: Lambacher

**BA 341** Business Law I - 3 credit hrs.  
 Meets: Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Instructor: Harrison

**EDP 524** Educ. Tests & Measures - 3 credit hours  
 Meets: Mon. & Thurs. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Instructor: Dauber

**EDP 586** Educ. Psychology - 3 credit hours  
 Meets: Mon. & Wed. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Instructor: Dauber

**PS 524** Conduct After Foreign Ref. - 3 credit hours  
 Meets: Mon. & Wed. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Instructor: Yeag

**REGISTRATION FEES:**  
 Undergraduate: \$30.00 per credit hr. plus \$2.00 service fee  
 Graduate: \$30.00 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Class will be cancelled on date of registration if there is insufficient enrollment.  
 \*course may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: UK OFF CAMPUS CLASS PROGRAM, FRAZEE HALL — ROOM 114**

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