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Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Gas shortage cited

Oil reserves dip; coal still burning

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

The university was placed in a state of partial dependence on its oil reserves because of the recent cold shock, despite three 8-10,000 gallon oil shipments from Ashland Oil Refineries.

Jim Wessels, Physical Plant Division director, said 22,000 gallons of reserve oil have been burned this winter, leaving UK with a reserve of 100,000 gallons.

Wessels said the current warmer weather conditions have allowed a slowdown in fuel consumption.

UK also has 6,000 tons of coal on reserve, and according to Wessels, the coal burners on the Upper Street plant will be operating for approximately two more weeks.

The burners are still being used pursuant to a waiver from the air pollution control board, but Wessels said the waiver is not indefinite.

The boilers had been idle since being used for four days in 1975. Before that they had not been burning since 1973 when UK was told they did not meet pollution control board air quality standards.

The rise in temperatures has caused a reduction of the oil shipments. "They (Ashland Oil) have some pretty high priorities

elsewhere," said Wessels.

Private homes, nursing homes and hospitals currently rate as the highest priorities, according to Don Rooks, Ashland Oil spokesman. Rooks said fuel oil production has been maximized and that production of petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, petric chemicals and asphalt have been minimized.

Surprisingly, the cold wave has not hindered oil production. "We've been fortunate in that fact," said Rooks. "We've continued operations very well. The people out there working in the refineries now are doing one hell of a job."

But the fuel shortage was not a surprise, Rooks said. "We've been predicting this for years. If we don't get on the ball and get some incentives for finding natural gas, this is going to (continue to) happen."

"We're not crying wolf. The wolf is at the door," he said.

Rooks said there are currently very few incentives for finding natural gas because the profit margin is so low. He said it would take a driller 20 years to recover his initial investment.

"Prices are unreasonably low," he said. "There's no incentive, no reason to want to drill. You don't go into business as a public service unless you can make a profit on it."



Hearts

Chris Nall, a UK sophomore, and Melody Mullen, a Georgetown freshman, fend off the cold weather with warm conversation during a leisurely Valentine's Day stroll in front of the Administration Building.

SG to re-examine insurance issue

By KIM VELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Senators will vote at the Student Government meeting tonight on whether they will continue to lend their support to a student life insurance program. Some senators have raised objections to the proposal.

In a letter sent to students twice in the past year and a half, SG has endorsed an insurance policy offered by the Kentucky Central Insurance Co. According to the terms of the plan, students pay \$32 per year for a \$10,000 policy.

"It is a good policy because it provides benefits for a short time," said Charles Emerson, insurance manager in the university controller's division. Emerson examined policies of three other companies in order to advise SG if they were worthwhile programs for students.

"I didn't recommend any policy or say which one was best," Emerson said. "A number of life insurance companies offer this type of policy. Kentucky Central was chosen, I guess, because it is located in Lexington."

"Students have become targets of life insurance companies" that sell them expensive policies they often cannot afford, he added.

Emerson knows of one student who bought a \$15,000 policy which cost him \$255.24 per year. "Unless a student is well-off financially, he

should avoid that kind of policy," Emerson said.

Michael Hammons, law senator, raised objections to the plan at the last meeting. He said the service was not really necessary for students. "If life insurance companies are harassing students, I think we should look into the harassment and not take it a step further and offer a policy to them," he said.

He also said he did not think SG should promote one particular company. However, Senate President Mike McLaughlin said SG was not endorsing Kentucky Central. "We're endorsing a policy, not a company," he said.

Hammons countered by saying he could not understand how SG could endorse a policy "without endorsing a company."

Marion Wade, A & S senator, raised another concern about releasing names to Kentucky Central—a possible violation of the Buckley Amendment, which protects students' rights to privacy by prohibiting the release of their addresses.

SG gave students' addresses to Kentucky Central, according to McLaughlin.

However, Hammons said he does not think this is a violation of the Amendment. "This information" is made public through the phone directory, which is very public anyway," he said.

New learning

Education takes a unique direction for some Fayette County students

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

This year, approximately 60 students at Fayette County's four high schools are trying a new approach to education. They are participating in a unique program designed to help bridge the gap between classroom and community.

The program, Experience Based Career Education (EBCE), was developed experimentally in 1971 and has since been tried successfully in several school systems across the nation.

Fayette County's EBCE was modeled on a successful pilot program in Tigard, Ore., after a local team of observers went there last year. That team consisted of one teacher and one principal from each county high school.

In the EBCE program, students are given the opportunity to earn credit toward graduation by working at various jobs in the community. Each student is required to "explore" two jobs in each 12-week trimester. In addition,

if he has not already met academic credit requirements in a given subject area, he can earn them by completing special projects in that area and taking tests called "competencies."

There are 14 students in the program at Henry Clay High School, and they are supervised by Paula Pope. She explained how jobs are found for the students.

Local employers help

"We spent a lot of time trying to find the right employers to work with and help the kids in the community," she said. "We call these people our community instructors. If a student has an interest in a particular area, we try to find a community instructor to work with him in that area."

Pope has students working in a number of different capacities. A couple work as telephone operators at Ask Us, Inc. Others are taking classes at UK and Transylvania College, and one is working as a student teacher at an elementary school, she said.

These students spend part of each day at school, they use the remaining time for their jobs or college classes, Pope said. They are required to keep personal journals—at least two pages each week—which Pope checks periodically.

The students also participate in "Employer Seminars," according to Pope.

"Whenever possible, we try to have people from management personnel in the community come in and give the students tips on things like applying for a job and filling out an application properly, she said."

She also said that administrators of the program are working on a "roll-a-dex" file of community instructors for the benefit of those students who don't have a clear idea of what jobs they would like to sample.

So far, so good

The program was begun this trimester, and so its administrators think it is too early to tell whether it will be successful. So far, however,

Continued on back page



EBCE instructor Paula Pope and students Linda Sneed and Clifford Campbell discuss Henry Clay High

School's new educational program that emphasizes on-the-job experience.

today

metro

"Mismanagement" led to the state's lease, since canceled, of the former James E. Pepper Distillery Co. warehouse here, and the state has no need for the warehouse space, an investigative committee concluded yesterday. UK was to use part of the warehouse for a motor pool the University was to operate for the state. A Franklin County grand jury investigated the lease, questioned Lexington attorney Robert Miller, an organizer of Gov. Julian Carroll's 1975 campaign in Fayette County, and Frankfort businessman Rodney Ratliff, both heads of Development Land Co., which leased the warehouse, and various state officials and reported no emergency existed. The grand jury recommended adoption of a stricter leasing policy and also suggested that the Department for Finance and Administration consider setting up a motor pool on campus rather

than leasing space for it. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs at UK and another committee member, said University officials will meet this week with state transportation officials "and we hope to have a motor pool in operation on the UK campus by July 1. There will not be a need for leased space."

world

A 21-year-old Yugoslav refugee who says he has crossed Europe, both Americas and the Pacific in a futile search for a new homeland, hasn't lost hope as he ekes out an existence on a rusty trading ship in Fiji. Illich Dimov, almost penniless and without a passport from any nation, is living on the charity of Polynesian crewmen of the Moana while he waits for word on his application to enter Australia as an immigrant.

nation

As Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance prepared to begin a week-long Middle East trip yesterday, Saudi Arabia stepped up pressure on the United States to persuade Israel to make concessions to the Arabs in return for Saudi restraint on oil prices. Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, indicated his government might give up its 5 per cent lid on price hikes and impose a further increase if the United States and other Western nations failed to provide more support for the Arabs in dealing with Israel.

Four brothers, aged 14 to 22, were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in "execution" style yesterday in Hollandsburg, Ind. after being ordered to lie face down on the floor of their family's mobile home. Their mother was wounded, but escaped by pretending to be dead.

A suspended employe with a fixation on Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy stormed a warehouse in New Rochelle with rifle blazing yesterday, killing a policeman and four other men. Holding at least two hostages as pawns, he held off a police siege for hours before finally shooting himself. The man, identified as Fred Conan, 35, was clad in a Nazi storm trooper's uniform.

Flirting with teens

Partly cloudy and cold today with a high near 30. Clear and cold tonight, low in the teens. Tomorrow will be sunny and continued cold with a high of 30.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

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, right-side up and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

Lexington deserves extended bar hours

Local political elites apparently are determined to convert Lexington into the big time. Rapid growth, implementation of merged government and the \$42 million civic center have all been hailed as keys to the emergence of an urban center.

If reaching big-time status is really the goal, at least one more innovation—extension of local bar hours—is necessary.

This idea isn't new. In fact, at this time last year, then-Alcoholic Beverage Control Administrator Stephen Driesler was drafting a proposal to the Urban County Council which would allow bars to remain open an additional hour—until 2 a.m.

As word of Driesler's proposal got around, the move for extended hours seemed to be gaining momentum, except with a group of local puritans.

Driesler, who is no longer with the ABC, never made the proposal.

Fearing a similar death might befall any new effort, a handful of Lexington bar operators are now working behind the scenes for extended hours.

Evidence suggests that later bar hours decreases the number of drivers (many of them drunk) that are on the road at the same time, thus reducing the number of accidents. As close to home as Louisville, where bars are open until 4 a.m., the number of drinking-related accidents has declined.

And anyone familiar with conventions would have to admit that a lot of activities center around alcohol consumption. Anyone, that is, except local Convention Bureau Director Randy Butcher.

"Longer drinking hours would be better (for the convention business), but they aren't necessary," said Mr. Butcher in yesterday's *Kernel*.

If the proposed change had any foreseeable detrimental effects, the statement might be logical. But it doesn't, and that makes Mr. Butcher's argument just another bit of worthless garbage. After all, the list of things society finds useful but unnecessary—automobiles, televisions, dishwashers—is endless.

Not to pick on Mr. Butcher relentlessly, but his statement typifies a tendency to overlook the fundamental reason for extending bar hours: the right of bar owners and patrons to sell and consume alcohol as they wish. Laws presently protect the interests of juveniles who are not allowed in the establishments at any hour.

A more convincing argument, however, is the fact that extended hours would boost convention trade by bringing more people and more dollars in to the community.

Similarly, the Lexington Center would have a better crack at drawing big-gate attractions with extended bar hours. Lexington would more likely land events such as the 1982 NCAA Basketball Finals. (The field has been pared to Lexington and New Orleans.)

The council probably would consider a move lengthening the deadline to 3 or 4 a.m. as a radical step, so extension proponents could start with a lobby for a 2 a.m. closing time. With the support of bar owners, patrons, the business community, and perhaps Student Government could adopt a supportive resolution, the tide of puritan opposition can be defeated.

We'll drink to that.



Movement needed to end Southern Africa regimes

As student leaders and activists opposed to American racism, we feel a special obligation to aid our Southern African brothers and sisters in their battle for freedom and equality.

commentary

Being in the homeland of the white minority regimes' most powerful backers, we can play an important role in mobilizing the American people in a powerful movement to end U.S. ties to the racist Southern African regimes.

We therefore call upon students,

trade unionists, activists in the women's movement, Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Native Americans, religious people and all others to join in building a movement to support Black majority rule in South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Namibia. We demand that U.K. interests get out of Southern Africa immediately!

Because March 21 marks the anniversary of the Sharpsville, South Africa, massacre and it is expected that international protests will be organized, we call upon the American opponents of racism to organize two days of national protest against U.S. complicity with racist

regimes in South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Namibia on March 25 and 26.

By building student-initiated teach-ins on the campus and city wide rallies that involve the labor, Black, and women's movement, the American people can send Washington a powerful message.

No U.S. aid to Vorster and Smith! No to racism—Black Majority rule now!

Submitted by the local Student Coalition Against Racism; excerpted from a resolution passed at the Third National Student Conference Against Racism.

Action on student needs must go beyond survey

By ROBERT G. ZUMWINKLE

Following Marie Mitchell's three-part, factual report based on my office's student needs survey, the *Kernel* (Feb. 2, 1977) published an editorial on the subject. After making some favorable comments about the survey itself, the editorial concluded with a ringing call for action:

commentary

"The next step after recognition of the problems is action to correct them. Without that, the survey will represent nothing more than a gigantic waste of time for both its administrators and the students who answered it."

Such a call has a plausible sound. After all, why go to all the effort of seeking student assessments of their

needs and problems if we don't intend to do something about it? Let's get on with some action!

But let's take a closer look at the action proposition.

Problem-solving requires a pretty clear definition of the problem to be solved, and problem-definition is a much more rigorous task than simply identifying likely problem areas. And beyond problem-definition are at least three additional, very important steps: assessing the problem's significance, determining who is responsible for solving it, identifying alternatives, and deciding on the course of action.

In brief, our approach should be more sophisticated than simply acting directly on the results of a paper-and-pencil survey.

Now, I happen to think the survey was a pretty good one. It covered a

broad spectrum of student needs and concerns and the respondent group was reasonably representative of the total student body. But some limitations of the survey instrument must be borne in mind:

1) The questionnaire intentionally was not designed to evaluate existing practices, programs, and services. Its principal aim was to identify areas of student needs and concerns and the extent to which students perceived they had been able to meet those needs and concerns. Granted, there are some strong evaluative implications in the survey's findings, but those implications should be tested via more direct means than was done in this survey.

Let's be more specific. One of the 104 items in the survey was "improving my reading speed and comprehension." Exactly 31.7 per cent of the student respondents felt this had been a need or concern for them at some time during that school year; further, over half of the 31.7 per cent (17.3 percent) indicated this need had not been met adequately.

While this was a significant finding concerning an important student need, it was not a direct evaluation of an existing University service or program. Had these students utilized University services to assist them in strengthening their reading competence? If not, why not? The statistics give us important clues about the existence of a student

judging should be much more professional opinions.

Brad Sturgeon
Arts and Sciences freshman

Misunderstanding

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of the *Kernel* staff, the commentary appearing on Feb. 8 on

Consciousness-raising groups was printed incorrectly. The main purpose of my commentary was to invite University women to join

problem, but they do not by themselves evaluate existing University services. If real evaluation is desired, it should be pursued through other means designed for that purpose.

2) The survey emphasized breadth rather than depth; it deliberately did not attempt to assess the intensity or the specific causes of those needs and concerns.

Thus, a given percentage in the report reflects only the numbers of students who indicated a certain need, not the intensity of the need, and certainly not the factors creating the need.

Let me illustrate that point with a couple of examples, one from each end of the distribution of response percentages. "Finding adequate transportation or parking" was clearly the leader of the pack of 104 listed needs—59.1 per cent of the respondents felt this had been a need or concern at some time during that school year; 38.6 per cent indicated this need had not been met adequately.

Near the other end of the continuum was "Dealing with my physical handicap," for which 1.2 per cent of the respondents reported a need or concern and 0.6 per cent said that their need had not been adequately met.

Any comparative interpretation and weighing of those two sets of data should take into account the intensity of the needs of individuals

in addition to the numbers of persons affected.

3) This may appear to belabor the obvious, but it is a point frequently overlooked by students: some student needs are more relevant to the University's educational mission than are others.

Furthermore, the responsibility for meeting most student needs rests as much, or more, on the individual student as it does on the faculty and administration. When the *Kernel* calls for "action" on the survey report, for example:

—What does it propose the University do about the 16.3 per cent of the respondents who say they have not been able to meet their need for sufficient rest and sleep? Conduct bed checks? Surely not. If not, then what action is proposed?

—What should the University do to assure that more students will find interesting things to do on weekends? 17.4 per cent of the student respondents indicated this need had not been adequately met. Does not most of the responsibility for meeting that need rest with the students concerned?

What I have said thus far may sound (a) hypercritical of a survey that I initiated and supervised, (b) temporizing, and (c) defensive of the status quo. Those are not my objectives.

In responding to the *Kernel*'s simplistic call for action on the

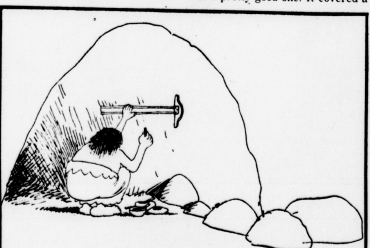
survey's findings, I am attempting to remind the readers of the limitations of any paper-and-pencil survey of this sort and to suggest that there are additional steps to be taken prior to the action stage. Those additional steps can be summed up in one concept: thinking before leaping.

Nonetheless, I really do agree with the *Kernel* to this extent: When we are able to clearly define an unmet student need or problem that is relevant to the University's educational mission, some kind of action should be taken to resolve the problem.

This depends heavily, of course, on the availability of human, fiscal, and physical resources and the comparative priorities of the competing demands for such resources. I am hopeful that this survey will assist in identifying unmet student needs and ultimately lead to action on those needs.

The foregoing comments may be difficult to comprehend or appreciate without the opportunity to read the survey report itself. A limited number of copies of the report are available in my office, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 257-1911. In addition, the co-authors of the report, Jo Ann Thompson and I, will be pleased to discuss the report with any concerned persons.

This comment was submitted by Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.



Greek bias

Once again, discrimination against the Greek community on the UK campus has been witnessed by students and Wildcat sports fans. Tuesday night, at the Second Annual Spirit Contest at the UK-Tennessee wrestling match, there were two groups in the final consideration—a fraternity, and a group of other students.

The fraternity group was twice the size of the other group and was obviously more spirited.

If the UK cheerleaders were unbiased in their selection (as judges in any contest should be), the trophy should have been awarded to the fraternity. Of course, I guess independents everywhere would be complaining about discrimination if the contest had been even close. However, in this case, the most spirited group by far was obviously the fraternity.

Although I don't necessarily approve of all Greek activities, I personally feel that in competition open to the entire campus, the

Letters

Debbie 255-6139 or Kathy 266-2802.

Debbie Kosloff
BWS sophomore

Fairy tale

Dear Jim Harralson:
It never ceases to amaze me how people like you are able to rationalize a situation so as to reassure your own personal beliefs.

Your Fairy Tale, though interesting, is an exception to the case rather than the rule. Obviously your philosophy has

blinded you in to following the straight and narrow path of ignorance, while others in America go jobless and homeless because of the profit-minded private sector of our economy.

When all is done, James, you may thank the private sector and not the current administration, for your 50 cent cup of coffee. And, when all that can be said has been said, may Jimmy Carter then bless your soul with a chorus of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Loren McCoy
A&S junior

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comments

Headless Valentine doesn't rate Top 20

Well, Valentine's Day has come and gone and, much to my disappointment, I didn't receive a single card, rose, love letter, virgin or decapitated head.

It's just as well that nobody sent me roses, because if they had, I would have considered it tantamount to a marriage proposal. You see, roses at \$25 each are rapidly catching up with gold in price per ounce.

How could I say no to someone who probably had to hook their first-born grandchild just to send me a love plant?



John Winn Miller

The cards and letters were also unexpected, since they would have required a certain amount of thought and long-range planning. If someone had developed an inexplicable urge to send me a card, it would have entailed one week's work to pay for a card and postage, writing something clever (another week's work) and mailing the letter (allowing three weeks for delivery).

But, I was a trifle miffed when I didn't find a token virgin or at the very least a head on my desk Monday morning. Now, this isn't as strange as it might seem, considering the history of St. Valentine (or more correctly St. Valentines).

Like most glibbie Americans, I always thought that Valentine's Day was in honor of the patron saint of lovers, but it's not. According to Rutgers College English professor Alfred L. Kellogg, St. Valentine is actually several persons and the celebration is the product of a combination of pagan and Christian legend.

The evolution of St. Valentine, according to Kellogg's essay, Chaucer's *St. Valentine: A Conjecture*, dates back to Lupercalia, the ancient Roman pagan rites of fertility celebrated on Feb. 15. In 495 A.D. the Christian festival of the Purification of the Virgin, or Candlemas Day, was created and celebrated on Feb. 14.

But, Kellogg explained, when the Eastern and Western calendars were unified, Candlemas Day fell on Feb. 2, which left the important date of Feb. 14 without a purpose. Eventually, the void was filled when the day was set aside to observe St. Valentine's martyrdom by decapitation in the 3rd century.

Originally, St. Valentine was the patron saint of birds and nature. How he got that honor is a bizarre story in itself. It seems that a certain Baudin de Bourguell thought St. Valentine was being misused by the Pope, so in the 12th century he stole the saint's head from a reliquary in Rome and fled to Normandy.

Apparently, Bourguell enjoyed showing "off" his

bounty. "When carried in procession," Kellogg said of the head, "the relic was said to have averted plague and drought, and on one occasion it even forced crop-consuming rodents to leap into the Seine."

Now how did a rodent-kicking head become a lovers' saint? It all came about when two 14th century poets got stuck for a new metaphor for the god of love. Somehow St. Valentine fit the bill. Chaucer tried to counter the new symbol by restoring St. Valentine to the "Parliament of Fowles," but it was to no avail.

What the public wants, the public gets. From this inauspicious beginning of virgins, rodents and heads, the legend of St. Valentine has evolved into what it is today. Apparently, Al Capone knew the real significance of this day when he staged a dramatic reenactment of the saint's death in the back of a garage.

One other interesting thing about St. Valentine's Day is that it's actually Mr. Valentine's Day. Several years ago, Valentine, along with St. Christopher, took it on the chin from the Pope and was knocked off the Catholic's Top Twenty list. He doesn't even rate the Top 320 list because he's no longer an official saint.

Somehow, though, I don't think it really matters.

John Winn Miller is the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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If you have a head cold or allergy with a great amount of nasal stuffiness, you can earn \$20 by participating in a 4-hour medical study. Call 252-2776 between the hours of 8-9 a.m. **ONLY**

AAUP MEETING
Prof. Stephen J. Vasek, U.K. College of Law, speaks on "University Professors and Income Tax" Wednesday Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m. Room 206 Student Center. University Community invited.

ATTENTION RPCV'S*
Please RSVP by Friday if you would like to have an informal get-together soon. Call
Ken-258-8646 or Barb-254-3787 or Dale-293-0822
*Returned Peace Corps Volunteers

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EMMYLOU
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
THURSDAY, FEB. 24
TWO SHOWS-7:30 & 10:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$4.00
203 Student Center 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sponsored by SCB
HARRIS

Ballroom story is off base

By THOMAS GASTON JR.
Keith Shannon's article (1-26 Kernel "Ballroom Confusion Ends") contained a few misconceptions about Student Center Board's (SCB) involvement in the matter. Unfortunately, your

commentary

editorial of the following day not only duplicated these mistakes but framed a rather sensational story around them.

The editorial blamed "hide and seek" games between the University administration and the SCB as causing SCB to rashly reduce the seating capacity for the combined ballrooms. This is totally off base to say the least.

Any decision to reduce the seating capacity and order less tickets was entirely

intra-administrative and in no way involved input from SCB. Before October we had no idea whatsoever that the renovation was even being considered.

Since that time we have only discussed adaptations to exploit any possible benefits while accommodating the infringements. Thus we can see that the decision you've condemned never occurred.

Furthermore, since this was the sole leg of support for the rest of your arguments and conclusions, the whole article is grounded on false premises. Lastly, since you missed some legitimate investigative leads in researching the issue, I would like to suggest some.

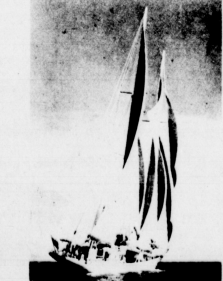
First, why would any organization which epitomizes administrative paternalism like the student-exclu-

sive Faculty Club be allowed to adopt even more precious space when at the same moment a University task force was considering a Student Center expansion to acquire sorely needed programming space (totally at the student's expense)? The last building addition also began because of a dire need for programming space, and also was financed solely by tuition hikes.

The Kernel has carried articles in the past describing the high costs of maintaining the club in this building. What, therefore, is the total effect in opportunity costs, physical logistics costs, and possible future costs in higher tuition of having a "grown-up's club" in student space?

Thomas E. Gaston Jr., an anthropology senior, is President of the Student Center Board.

Take off your shoes.



Hit the deck in shorts and a tee shirt. Or your bikini if you want.
You're on a leisurely cruise to remote islands. With names like Martinique, Grenada, Guadeloupe. These are the ones you've heard of.
A big, beautiful sailing vessel glides from one breathtaking Caribbean jewel to another. And you're aboard, having the time of your life with an intimate group of lively, fun-loving people. Singles and couples, too. There's good food, "grog," and a few pleasant comforts...but there's little resemblance to a stay at a fancy hotel, and you'll be happy about that.
Spend six days exploring paradise and getting to know congenial people. There's no other vacation like it.
Your share from \$290. A new cruise is forming now. Write Cap'n Mike for your free adventure booklet in full color.

Windjammer Cruises.

Name _____
Address _____
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P.O. Box 120, Dept. 230, Miami Beach, FL 33139

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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

"All the shows that fit, all the doodah day"

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES. TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

tu esday, february 15

- 6:58 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 NBC NEWS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 STUDDIEZ
- 7:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 7:00 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 7:00 ADAM 12
- 7:00 S.E.D. Repeating "I remember"
- 7:00 BERTHOUD
- 7:00 COUNTRY MUSIC MEMORIES
- 7:00 SID AND NANCY THAT TUNE
- 7:00 FRENCH CHEF (CAFFREY)
- 7:00 MUPPETS SHOW
- 7:00 BARBARA BLACK SHEEP Trouble at Fort Apache World War II air ace "Pappy" Boyington gets caught between one general who says "fly" and another who says "don't fly."
- 7:00 WHO'S WHO CBS News series with Charles Kuralt and Barbara Hooper reporting on interesting people from all states.
- 7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The New Bears: The Great Smoky Mountains Black Bear protected that live generations after he death the strength and pride of the

- 7:00 American Indian would be reborn. Five generations later, National Geographic cameras have portrayed in search of the fulfillment of Black Elk's prophecy. (20)
- 7:00 HAPPY DAYS The Graduation Part Fourteen. Richie, Potsie and Ralph Make up all night cramming for a makeup and so that they can graduate, but when the boys learn that the Ford will not be included in the ceremony, they head a boycott!
- 7:00 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Duddy's Clinic Girl Shirley is excited because her doc, Jack, is coming to work, but she gets hours that she bargained for when they head a boycott!
- 7:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tulsa vs. Marshall of Louisiana
- 7:00 MASH Hawkeye gets the opportunity for a cushy job as personal physician to the Corps Commander, Mawhatchie. Radar finds himself playing the proxy role of husband and father when he finds Capt. Mulligan asks him to take care of his lonely girlfriend and her baby. Guest star: Egan's Benji.
- 7:00 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA Here's No. Business, Live! Big Business: John Kenneth Galbraith and Ben Wintergreen debate whether the American style corporation is the most efficient provider of goods and services in any economic institution or system in the world. (10)
- 7:00 RICH MAN POOR MAN BOOK II Walter Auer, Dave, reported by Western, attempts suicide, while Billy learns that Ernie, whose Senate victory over Rudy was only minor, still plots Rudy's complete destruction.
- 7:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's statement over a 100 promotion is interrupted into an agonizing decision when it's stripped away and given to a new producer.
- 7:30 PBS MOVIE THEATRE "Alexander Nevsky" 1925 Nikita Cherkassky, in Sergei Eisenstein's film epic, 13th-century Russian Prince Nevsky saves his people in battle to defend their homeland from German invaders.
- 7:30 POLICE STORY Hard Rock Brown (Gilda Mastalovic) portrays a Mexican narcotics agent and David Goli is his American counterpart in a cooperative effort to locate the American buyer and Mexican seller of 80 pounds of heroin.
- 7:30 KJALIK "Best Friends" Nancy's relationship with a recent medical school graduate seems destined to become a serious romance until she discovers her ex-lover is heavily addicted to narcotics.
- 7:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Martina Navratilova.
- 7:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: The Blue Bird" Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn, Lt. Columbo's pleasure cruise aboard a luxury liner is interrupted when the vessel is stolen. (8)
- 7:30 TONIGHT MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Night" Host: Al Pacino. Guest: Peter Guber, Kathleen Quinlan.

Proctor & Bergman

Firesign Theater stars bring their peculiar brand of comedy to Cincinnati's Bogart's

By CHASMAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Clark Wintergreen is a fugitive from justice.

(Clark is or was) a computer salesman for Rooter Computer, Inc. His problems begin when he sells a whole bank of computers from his company's newest line to the Mt. Afterglow Nuclear Testing Station, for use in the safety system.

It seems that in order to raise its profit margin, Rooter Computer President Jim Fishhead must order a radical change in the design of the new models. The "On" button doesn't work.

Wintergreen, upon learning from Fishhead that he is to be scapegoated for the imminent nuclear tragedy, quits his job and goes home to his wife. But he can find no relief at home either. His wife announces that she is leaving him.

Scared and desperate, Wintergreen heads for Mexico, where he steals a new set of ID's (Jay Smellinger), and becomes a waiter in a Mexican restaurant. A strangely familiar-looking customer enters the restaurant one afternoon and he and Wintergreen soon discover that they know one another.

The stranger turns out to be Fishhead, who had to take it on the lam after Wintergreen quit, to avoid being scapegoated himself. Realizing their common plight, the two decide to go into business together. They utilize a design that Wintergreen had developed when he first worked for Fishhead. Wintergreen calls the product a "bionic energy regulator."

Fishhead poses as an astrologer (Dr. Claudio Astro) and Wintergreen poses as his psychic assistant. They go into television with the Claudio Astro Show.

Proctor and Bergman are two-fourths of the Firesign Theater, the California comedy group which has a rather cultish group of followers all across the nation. They started out, the story goes, at FM radio station KPFK in Los Angeles, in the mid-60's. Their first appearance was on a show called "Radio Free Oz" which ran in LA from 1966 to 1969.

In 1968, after working as regulars on Radio Free Oz on station KRLA for two years, they got their own show, "Early Sunday Morning Oz," on station KMET. In February 1970, they went to KPCC and "The Firesign Theater Radio Hour," until July, when they went back to KPFK to do "Dear Friends."

Highlights from the Dear Friends show were later compiled into a double album of the same name. That album was the fifth by the group produced on the Columbia label. The group's first album was produced in 1969 entitled "Waiting For The Electrician Or Someone Like Him."

The Firesign Theater consists of Proctor and Bergman, and Philip Austin and David Ossman. In their comedy, they spoof the fads, habits and manners of America's mass-media-oriented

interest in contemporary attempts to restate the nature of experience," see Kaspar. First produced in 1968, Kaspar was hailed as the "play of the decade," compared in importance to "Waiting for Godot."

Tickets are \$3.50 (\$2.50 students) and are available 12-4:30 p.m. through Thursday, then 12:30 p.m. on performance days. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 252-2600 during regular box-office hours.

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sports

TKO

Cats hammer Gators, Shidler provides punch

By JOE KEMP Sports Editor

This is Howard Cosell at ringside. Our two combatants last night were Kentucky guard Jay Shidler (in the blue trunks) and Florida guard Richard Gaspar (in the white trunks).

The bout took place with 18 seconds left in a basketball game at Rupp Arena. Kentucky won convincingly 104-78. But since violence draws more readers than 15-footers, we'll get to the game later.

Keep in mind that Shidler and Gaspar had been going at one another verbally all night and had traded elbows, too.

The UK freshman said Gaspar delivered the first blow—an elbow to the back of his blond head. But some press row witnesses saw it this way.

Shidler played the role of aggressor, connecting with a left to the jaw. Even without Everlast gloves, he scored well with the judges on that one.

Gaspar, stunned, raised his fists in response and looked mean. His intimidating expression did little good because Shidler quickly smashed another right to Gaspar's misdeed.

Boxing promoter Don King would love Shidler. Then the two warriors went diving to the floor and the scene became a blur.

Wildcat forward Rick Robey came racing on the floor and both benches emptied.

For 20 seconds, the place had gone crazy. The brawl came dangerously close to the public mugging that occurred in a game at Minneapolis five years ago between Minnesota and Ohio State. But no one was

seriously hurt last night. Champion Shidler, given words of encouragement by public address announcer James Ingle ("Hit 'em, Jay"), gave his account of what happened.

"We'd been going at it a couple of times down the floor," Shidler said. "And I tried to take the ball out of bounds on that last shot they made and he wouldn't let me take it out. And I just started to turn and go around him, and that's when he hit me in the back of the head."

In rebuttal, Gaspar gave his version. "It was a misunderstanding," said the Gator junior. "Shidler started getting on me when the game got out of hand. He elbowed me, then my shot went in and I raised my hands up. He must have been kind of frustrated and thought I meant something and he elbowed me again."

Al, conflicting stories. A lawyer's dream. But there's no doubt who won.

The winner's manager, coach Joe Hall, praised the competitive spirit the two fighters displayed.

"I think they were two very aggressive players that had been bopping and banging all night," he said. "It just evolved into a fight."

"If I had seen it coming I would have pulled Jay out. They both have courage and when you get a pair of feisty guys like that against each other, something like that could happen."

"It's regrettable and I think Jay is sorry that it happened." Unfortunately, the fight overshadowed Kentucky's outstanding effort on the court.

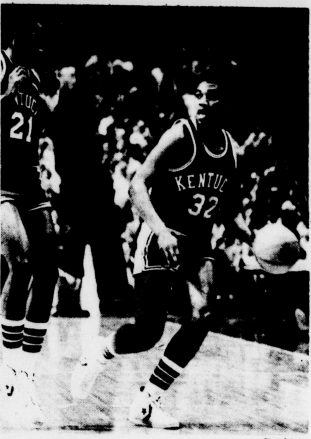
Much of the credit belongs to guards Truman Claytor and Larry Johnson, who combined for 43 points.

Claytor, in particular, did the most damage. He hit on seven of eight shots from the field (most from way out) and all eight of his free throws for 22 points, leading Kentucky in scoring.

He accomplished all of this in just 24 minutes. And he didn't even start. "Our defense was excellent tonight," Hall said. "Claytor is beginning to play up to his potential. Claytor is getting more and more confident every time out and I thought our guards gave us tremendous play, especially on defense."

Johnson, on the other hand, popped in nine of 13 shots and dealt out eight assists. He was responsible for the second half blow out.

And UK's inside men complemented the guards well. Robey, center Mike Phillips and forwards Givens and James Lee all reached double figures.



James Lee (32) heads for a "slammo" and teammate Jack Givens shows a healthy respect for Lee's momentum. Both players tallied double figures in the 104-78 romp of Florida.

At Rupp Arena Northern downs LadyKats

Northern Kentucky University beat the Lady Kats 89-83 last night in the preliminary basketball game at Rupp Arena.

And if you want an attendance figure, pick a number between 50 and 100. The sounds of silence.

Northern's Peggy Vincent and Theresa Rump were the biggest pains for Kentucky. Both had 25 points and hit several free throws in the final seconds, handing the Lady Kats their sixth defeat in 19 games.

Kentucky played catch up most of the first half, trailing by as many as 10 (23-13) at one point. It caught up at 35 with 1:16 left, thanks to a pair

of free throws by center Pam Browning. Maybe that should have been enough to put UK over the top. But it wasn't.

NKU led at the half 39-35. The script repeated itself in the second half. Northern jumped up by eight then blew it as Browning and guard Debbie Mack led the UK charge.

A basket by Kentucky's Ceal Barry tied the score at 50, but it didn't stay that way long.

"We just made quite a few turnovers and they didn't make hardly any," Browning said. "And our defense, we let the ball go in the middle for easy shots too much."

Browning, who was the game's leading scorer with 29 points, talked about Rupp Arena.

"Most of my shots were really short. And the lights, they're really bad. You look up and you can't see, especially when your shooting under the basket or shooting corner shots."

UK women gymnasts win

The UK LadyKat gymnasts defeated Southeast Missouri University Saturday at Cape Girardeau, Mo., 120.5 to 108.45.

Judy Steinlage and team captain Karen Myers placed first and second respectively in the all-around competition with strong showings on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

The LadyKats hope to improve their 1-2 record tomorrow at 4 p.m. in a match with Eastern Kentucky at the Seaton Center.

Portland State joins '77 UKIT

Portland State has officially signed a contract to play in the 1977 University of Kentucky Invitation Tournament, according to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

Portland is attracting attention these days because of junior guard Freeman Williams who leads the nation in scoring with a 38.5 point-per-game average.

Freeman poured in 71 points last week in Portland's 142-86 victory over Southern Oregon, hitting 34 of 49 field goal attempts.

Portland replaces Clemson, which Hagan said dropped out of the field because of conflicts with final examinations.



LadyKat Debbie Mack (15) drives the lane against an unidentified Northern Kentucky defender. Northern held off the LadyKats 89-83.

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LUCK LUNCHEON FORUM presents Dr. Richard Clayton speaking on "Students Post Process Future" Tuesday, Feb. 15, 12:15 p.m., Kottelma House, 412 Rose St. 1P75

SOCIAL WORKERS in Action meeting, Feb. 15, Student Center 11:17 p.m. Workshop discussion to continue. Anyone having problems with a practicum is urged to attend. 1P75

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Travel Land deal Service every Monday 2:04 p.m. and every Thursday 9:12:30. For appointments call 207-2091 or 207-2060. 1P75

SOMETHING DIFFERENT spring break. Bicycle touring and camping in the Chesapeake Bay area. Sponsored by UK Outdoors Dept. For more information call 200-2323. 1P75

FOLK DANCING—Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody welcome, all dances are taught. 1P75

ATP MEETING: Prof. Stephen Yank speaks on "University Professions and Brown Tax" Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m. Student Center 206. University committee invited. 1P75

ACS—STUD. AFF. MEETING Tues. Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m. in CP 127. All members are asked to attend. Will talk about symposiums at UK & Thomasville. 1P75

CHEM. DEPT. SEMINAR Tues. Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in CP 127. "Organic Reaction in the Solid State." Dr. David V. Curtin, Univ. of Illinois. 1P75

BETA ALPHA PHU—Initiation with Dr. Robert guest speaker. Student panel following on "How to Get an Internship." Tues. Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m. Com 422. 1P75

OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING—Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Student Center. Speaker and afternoon in Kentucky wilderness. Also will be planning weekend and spring break trips. 1P76

ENVIRONMENTAL Action Society (EAS) will meet today at 7:30 in S.C. 108. Everyone welcome. 1P75

FREE TAX HELP for 1976 returns. Feb. 15-16 p.m. SC 118. Wed. Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. 1P76

classifieds
All classified ads are subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising material which does not meet standards of acceptability. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal card can be placed. Proof of publication, and is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

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PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, CP 155. Dr. Robert W. Kiser, Department of Chemistry, UK, will be speaking on "Life on Mars—A Mass Spectroscopic Investigation." 1P78

TUESDAY (TODAY): There will be an Ag Hood Drive in Holmes Hall 1:30-4:30 p.m. and a Student Center Theatre 12:45 p.m. to learn continuously. 1P76

THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association presents a marketing faculty panel discussion and party. Rink Levineaux South Clubhouse, Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. 1P78

THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association presents films of the Ohio Advertising Awards 1986 and 1976 on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Student Center Theatre 12:45 p.m. to learn continuously. 1P76

SOCIETAS PRO Legatus meeting Thurs. Feb. 17, 7:00 pm 113 of the Student Center. 1P78

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ABORTION VASECTOMY ULTRASOUND

'Experience' is watchword at Fayette County schools

Continued from page 1
The students seem to be enjoying it.

"It's sort of like a club," Pope said. "We have all become good friends here, and it has been fun. The program has not run entirely smoothly, but we're just starting."

Only one student has had trouble with the program at

Henry Clay. He was expelled from the program in December, after completing only ten days. He was, according to Pope, "not well-suited for the program."

The student, however, said that he was "disappointed" with the program, and was "thinking of getting out anyway. The program is really disorganized right now, since it is just starting."

"I'm sure it'll be a good thing in a couple of years," the student said, "but they need a little while to get rolling. I just didn't want to get victimized by all the organizational problems, so I didn't put much into it."

Most enjoy program

Other students interviewed did not share that view. Senior Janet LaSota is taking a computer science class at UK. She said she prefers EBCE to conventional school.

"I really like it," she said. "It gives you a chance to get out and learn more. You get to find out what you're interested in."

Linda Snead, also a senior, is working at Ask Us. She said she had been wanting a program like EBCE "for years. You can get job experience without cutting into your school work." Snead said she plans to remain in the program until she graduates.

Clifford Campbell is scheduled to work as a music teacher's assistant at Dixie Elementary.

"I like this a lot," he said.

"because I think it has a lot to offer. In regular school you have to take a lot of unnecessary classes, but here you get right out and learn."

"I think it's an interesting concept," said Henry Clay principal Bill Hurt. "It could benefit a student who is seriously interested in career exploration, but he's going to be wasting his time if he just wants more latitude."

Success depends on students

Assistant Principal Jack Isaacs represented the Henry Clay administration on the observing team. Like Hurt, he feels that the success of the program will ultimately depend upon the students.

"I think the concept's fine. If a student really has an interest to pursue in a non-school setting, than he is going to benefit. Basically, I think, you'll get about what you put in, he said."

Asked if he would recommend EBCE to other students, Clifford Campbell said, "You just got to want to work at it. It involves a lot of thinking, and it's not for everybody."

Romania summer project gears up

By SUSAN BURKHARDT
Kernel Reporter

Students can soon get a close look at the differences between an eastern European socialist system and our own western capitalist society during UK's fourth annual Summer in Romania program.

Nine Fulbright travel grants of \$600 each will be available for the program, which is under the sponsorship of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. The educational project begins July 6 and ends Aug. 18.

Course options are tentatively planned to be offered in economics, business, political science, history and language; student demand will dictate the number of courses actually taught.

Under the program's current itinerary, students spend the first two weeks in western Europe where they visit the Brussels, Belgium headquarters of the European Common Market

and NATO, stay in a 400-year old castle in the medieval town of Rothenburg, Germany, and spend three days in Vienna, Austria.

Classroom instruction takes place from July 18 to Aug. 12 at the University of Cluj in Romania; this schedule allows six days of free travel anywhere in Europe (at the student's own expense) before the return home Aug. 18.

Dr. Curtis Harvey of the department of economics is travel guide and instructor, and he speaks fluent Romanian.

The program is accredited by UK and is open to graduate, undergraduate and non-UK students. Up to six credit hours may be earned.

The deadline for application is March 30, and the program costs from \$600-750 per person.

Inquiries should be directed to the Patterson School of Diplomacy at 1665 Patterson Office Tower, telephone 257-4666.

Dr. Fagan given merit award

The Commission on Occupational Education Institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has awarded its certificate of merit to Dr. Bernard T. Fagan, UK professor of industrial education.

Six educators from throughout the South received the award during the Southern Association's 81st annual meeting in Atlanta.

"The certificate of merit is given in recognition of exceptional service to education," said Dr. B. E. Childers, executive secretary of the commission.

Speaker says children should learn about TV

By BILL PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

James A. Anderson, a professor of communications at Ohio University, recently spoke to a small crowd of students on the topic, "Television Receivership Skills: The New Social Literacy," in a speech sponsored by the UK College of Communications.

Television occupies a significant portion of the lives of many children, according to Anderson. In order to balance this influence, he proposed the idea of a classroom curriculum to educate children about what they watch on television.

Anderson offered this idea as an alternative to federal governmental regulation of television programming.


"As a parent of two children, I feel that it is neither the right nor the duty of the federal government to regulate what children should or should not watch on television. It is the responsibility of the parents," said Anderson.

Anderson's proposal includes teaching children about all aspects of television, from the history of television to show analysis to actual TV production.

Educating children about the various aspects of television is what Anderson thinks is a logical response to what he calls the growing skepticism and cynicism in the nation's youth, partly caused by the influence of television.

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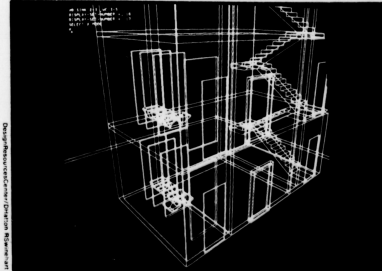
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