

Safety! Underpass is being discussed for Euclid and Harrison Avenues

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

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Students who have difficulty crossing Euclid Avenue at Harrison Avenue may soon have an easier, if not safer, trip. An underpass at Euclid and Harrison is currently being discussed by state and University officials.

According to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, the plan, which was drawn by UK's Design and Construction Division, is not the first. "Over the years we've had several ideas proposed but none were satisfactory," Blanton said.

"This underpass is the latest idea," he said. "A previous plan for an underpass involved steps to reach the underpass which created a safety problem."

Earlier plans for an overpass were also rejected. Blanton said the state was concerned that students would throw objects over the side.

Night safety of the proposed underpass would be insured by it being well-lighted and on a flat grade. "A student would be able to see clear through and the

corners would be rounded so someone couldn't hide," he said. "There are a lot of places that are worse on campus," he added.

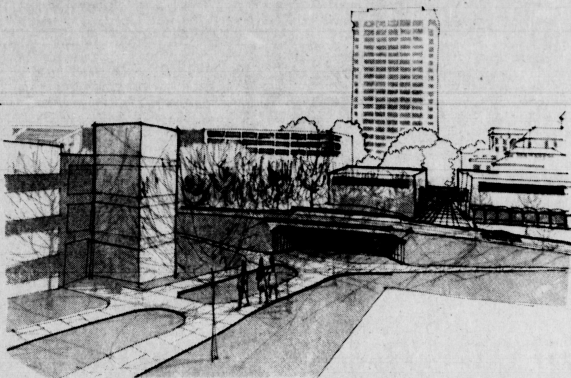
According to Warren Denny, assistant to the director of design and construction at UK, the underpass would be 80 feet wide with over a nine foot height clearance. "It would be almost as wide as an interstate underpass but not as high," he said.

However, Dennis Bellamy, state district design engineer for the department of transportation, said the proposal is still in the discussion stage and neither the cost nor the time to complete the job has been set.

"The cost of the underpass would be paid for by the state," Blanton said. "The University would be responsible for building part of the sidewalk on Harrison and a plaza between the Student Center and the proposed addition." Such a plaza would be built even if the Student Center addition is not approved.

Denny said UK has the opportunity to solve a problem and still conserve funds because the state has agreed pay costs.

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An artist's conception of the proposed Euclid Avenue underpass shows traffic and pedestrians will no longer battle about who has right-of-way, an all too common fight during heavy morning and evening traffic. The

drawing also shows the Student Center addition which has yet to be approved. No date has been given for the proposed underpass.

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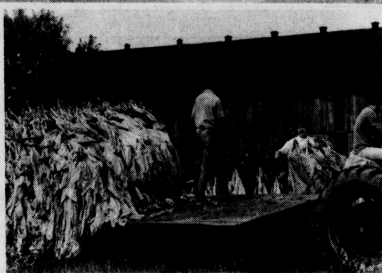
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Tobacco ROW

It's tobacco-stripping time all over Kentucky now, including the farm on Old Richmond Road where two Eastern Kentucky University students are working to make some extra money. After the tobacco has been brought in from the fields, it is hung in barns to dry before being sold.



ticketsticketsticketsticketsticketsticketstickets

The ticket situation for Saturday's football game isn't all that bad. T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, said there are plenty of guest tickets left for the UK-Baylor game in the end zone bleachers.

UK students can purchase guest tickets for \$6, cash only, for the end zone seats today at Memorial Coliseum ticket windows from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students already holding tickets and wishing to sit with their guests may exchange their ticket for one next to their guest. Williamson said there would be no conversion of student tickets to guest tickets.

today

campus

BIO 110 MAKE-UP exam for Dr. Pisacano will be held on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building 107. Make-up for the second exam may not be offered again.

local

MORE THAN 400 PEOPLE have registered for a two-day statewide environmental conference beginning in Lexington tomorrow at the Hyatt Regency.

S. David Freeman, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is the featured speaker, scheduled to follow state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary Eugene Mooney at 9 a.m.

The remainder of the third annual Governor's Conference on the Environment revolves around workshops on a variety of subjects and will conclude with Gov. Julian Carroll presenting the Governor's Award on Friday.

LEXINGTON HAS BEEN GIVEN a five-star rating by competitors, tourists and organizers of the World 3-Day Event Championships here last week.

Lexington Mayor Jim Amato billed it "an outstanding success" and Katherine Martin, with the Lexington-Fayette County Tourist and Convention Commission, said she was "absolutely amazed" that the event went off so smoothly.

The competitors praised the new \$37 million Horse Park, and said the course was definitely championship caliber.

state

A JEFFERSON COUNTY POLICEMAN yesterday lost his appeal before the Kentucky Supreme Court to receive monetary damages from former Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach for the loss of an eye while on duty.

Patrolman Michael Doughty lost the eye during an anti-busing demonstration at Valley Station in December 1975. He was struck by a lead fishing sinker, apparently hurled from a slingshot, as police were attempting to quell the demonstration on Dixie Highway.

nation

THREE TRAINMEN WERE KILLED Monday after two Louisville & Nashville trains collided head on in Florence, Ala., derailling four engines and briefly posing a threat of explosion.

Authorities said the trains were traveling 10-20 miles per hour when they rounded a blind curve and collided. The train was run through a neighborhood of small industries and apartments.

Officials ordered evacuation of the area in a one-half mile radius of the derailment but later that afternoon allowed residents to return to their homes.

weather

ANOTHER SUNNY DAY FOR those trying to catch the last rays of summer. Predictions are for mostly sunny, warm and humid weather today with a high around 89.

Board advises administration to disregard enrollment bill

By JEANNE WEHNS
Associate Editor

The Board of Trustees approved a recommendation for UK's administration to ignore a bill passed in last year's state General Assembly.

The bill instructs state medical and dental schools to allot enrollment in their programs by congressional districts.

In the resolution passed unanimously by the board, University administration are to "refrain from any attempt to implement, enforce or apply the provisions (of the bill) in its present form unless and until ordered to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction after all rights of appeal are exhausted."

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, said

at yesterday's board meeting he is "sympathetic" to the needs of medically underserved areas in Kentucky.

He said, however, other plans must be made to help serve the mostly rural areas of the state which lack adequate health personnel. The medical school already uses geographic location of applicants as one of the criteria for acceptance.

In an official opinion directed to the Council on Higher Education, state Attorney General Robert Stevenson said the bill, which allocates enrollment by congressional districts, is unconstitutional and void because of vagueness.

UK President Otis Singletary said it is silly to admit medical and dental students on the basis of congressional

districts. "What comes next? By cities and towns?"

The professional standard of the schools and quality of students must be maintained and Singletary said such enrollment allocations would not be in that interest.

"I am concerned that this not be seen as any act of rebelliousness on our part," he said.

Bosomworth said more rural than urban students were admitted to medical school last year despite the increase in urban applicants and decrease in those from rural areas. He said he is working with various community and state organizations such as the Municipal League and Department of Human Resources to help recruit health service personnel for understaffed areas.

Continued on page 4

Appalachia Culture studies alive at UK

By DAN HODGE
Staff Writer

Listen to a string band, learn a little folklore or read some mount'ain-style fiction. Appalachia is alive at UK and here for sharing.

The base for Appalachian concerns at UK is in a small house at 641 South Limestone called The Appalachian Center. Although the center is only one year old, it has already been a catalyst in the installment of several UK Appalachian programs. The center is the sponsor of UK's Appalachian Studies Program.

According to John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, the Appalachian Studies Program, topical lectures, workshops, entertainment, research into Appalachian problems and primary stages of an Appalachian library collection, have all resulted from The Appalachian Center. "The

center is in the stage of exciting beginnings," he said.

Stephenson has been involved with the center since its beginning, assisting in its development, and now acts as associate director of Instructional Programs for the center.

The center was started mainly with help from Doug Arnett, a member of The Appalachian Center. Arnett persuaded the Rockefeller Foundation to give the center a grant, Stephenson said.

"The primary function of the center is that of instruction," Stephenson said.

Assisted by a grant from The National Endowment for the Humanities, this program includes Appalachian study courses, coordination of library resources, strengthening of the network of Appalachian scholars and special

events including concerts, lectures, and seminars.

Student interest in the subject of Appalachia is "satisfying," Stephenson said, noting the UK courses have been regularly full.

Concerning student interest, Harry Caudill, professor of history and a teacher of Appalachian courses at UK explained, "nationally, there is a trend, especially among young people, to move into small towns and 'get back to the land.'"

"We can learn a lot from our past," Caudill said referring to the need to study Appalachia. "The most important word in our language has been forgotten, and that's 'posterity.'"

Caudill said the benefits of Appalachian study are far-reaching, especially to those in the Kentucky region. "Most people don't realize the wealth of natural resources from the area," Caudill said.

He suggested the "center work with KET (Kentucky Educational Television) to produce shows informing the public of the possible profit of Appalachian resources."

Upcoming events include the appearance of David Hawpe, a journalist specializing in Appalachia. Hawpe will provide lectures, seminars

Continued on page 4

Correction

Because of a reporting error, yesterday's *Kernel* incorrectly stated that UK's Student Government passed a bill that would place two freshman members on the Student Senate.

The bill is a constitutional amendment and therefore requires two readings before a vote can be taken regarding passage. At Monday's meeting the bill received its first reading and was then tabled to await further action.

The *Kernel* regrets the mistake.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Sixth district candidate Tom Easterly says he's 'his own man' despite AFL-CIO support, funds

State Senator Tom Easterly, of Frankfort, shocked the state Democratic institution recently when he upset incumbent John Breckenridge in the Democratic Primary for the sixth Congressional district by a narrow margin of 419 votes.

He opposes Republican State Senator Larry Hopkins, of Lexington in the general election in November.

Easterly attended the University of Paris, France in 1960 and earned his bachelor's degree from Carleton College in 1962. He studied at the University of Nuremberg, Germany as a Fulbright Scholar from 1962 to 1963. He earned his Masters in Diplomacy from UK in 1964.

After serving as an Army Paratrooper in Vietnam (where he was awarded the Bronze Star) from 1965 to 1968, Easterly returned to the U.S., where he earned his Law Degree from the University of Tennessee in 1970.

He has been president of the Franklin County Young Democrats, Director of the Kentucky Youth Research Center, Director of the Kentuckians in 1974.

Q: You have received \$2,000 from the AFL-CIO; won't that influence your votes as a congressman?
A: I am for the man of average income — the farmer, the working man and woman and businessman, to name a few. This donation won't effect me.

Q: Mary Louise Foust, former Republican candidate for the sixth Congressional District race, was having the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington look into your charges against her; what has become of the investigation?
A: The committee called me and asked a few questions. They subsequently dismissed the case.

Q: To what age level or mentality do you gear your campaign ads in the newspapers?
A: They are geared to educate the voters about the issues and appeal to all ages. I present specific issues not generalizations like my opponent does.

Q: Will the fact that that Hopkins is from Lexington give him an edge over you in November?
A: Not necessarily, I appeal to people's common sense and intelligence. Hopkins didn't originally want the job but decided to run after finding out that Breckenridge had lost. The people will realize that Hopkins is running as an afterthought.

Q: What do you think of the United States' involvement in the Mid-East conflict and the Camp David Summit meetings?
A: It is good for us to get involved at this level. We have a role to play which is to mediate between friends. It is our interests to prevent another world war.

Q: You have called the Kemp-Roth Bill 'a recipe for inflation.' Why?
A: It would cause a twenty percent rise in inflation. First, we need to balance the budget then we can think about passing the Kemp-Roth Bill.

Q: Will you push for Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's resignation?
A: On August 11, I sent a letter to President Carter asking for Califano's resignation. Pressure was put on Dr. Batta Gori, whose research proved that one certain cigarette was much less harmful. His research was valid but he disagreed with Califano's position that no cigarette is safe.

Q: Do you think the government should ease off the health issue of tobacco?
A: Yes. If someone wants to shorten their life span because they enjoy smoking, it's their right. Liquor is much more dangerous than tobacco.

Q: Do you favor price supports for farmers?
A: Yes, for tobacco.

Q: Should Kentucky maybe look for another cash crop to replace tobacco? One Kentucky politician has already expressed this view.
A: No, why change a good thing.

Q: Will you make any attempt to put agriculture in the National Labor Relations Act?
A: No, farmers are a separate group, different from factory workers. Their seasons are uncertain and so are their hours.

Q: Will you support agricultural research and funding for it?
A: Yes.

Q: Are you in favor National Health Insurance?
A: Yes. All Americans are guaranteed adequate health care, it is not a privilege for those with money. It is a crime and scandal for so many people to go without adequate health care.

Q: You have been quite critical of about Carter's decision to pardon draft evaders? Why?
A: It was a slap in the face to those who did serve and sets a precedent for future wars. Now, if there was a military crisis, no one serve because they would assume they would be pardoned.

Q: Why are you against prolonging the ratification deadline for the ERA?
A: Both groups knew about the deadline and now it is time to move on to other issues. It would be unfair to both sides to prolong the ERA ratification deadline.

the kernel interview with tom easterly by mary lou hymel

Humanities Council and was named one of the Kentucky Jaycees' Five Outstanding Young Kentuckians in 1974.

Elected to the State Senate in 1974 and again in 1976, Easterly has served as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Business Organizations and Professions, as Vice Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and as Vice Chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. He is also a member of the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Easterly made an interview appointment with the Kernel early last week, but missed that appointment with no apology or explanation. He showed up in the Kernel offices the next day virtually unannounced, asking to be interviewed then. As such, the interview was done almost spontaneously, and if the resultant transcript seems stilted or choppy, it is for this reason.

Q: Do you like being labeled as an 'anti-administration' candidate?
A: I am my own man and I don't mind the label. Anyway, Governor Carroll is supporting me.

Q: In this era of grassroots politics and openness about finances, why haven't you filed copies of your income tax return?

A: I have already complied with the law. It's a matter of personal privacy based on my constitutional rights; besides, it's irrelevant. I have told the public how much money I make; my life savings is going into this campaign.

Q: In what ways do you plan to continue your professed support of the consumer?

A: I have always supported the consumer. The Bottle Bill, which I am in favor of, will help clean up the environment. I introduced a bill in the senate to abolish the automatic fuel adjustment charge on electric bills which would lower utility rates. I believe in less government control.

Q: Should the government ration energy supplies?
A: In cases of emergency gas should be rationed. There should be a tax on gas guzzling cars and all new cars should get twenty miles to the gallon.

Q: Do you favor a strong defense posture? Do you feel that the defense budget, as proposed by President Carter, is adequate?

A: Our defense is strong; we have to honor our commitments but there is no need for a bigger defense budget. I'm glad Carter vetoed the two billion dollar aircraft proposal. We already have the Polaris missile which can defend us better than more aircraft.

Q: You voted against the State Senate adoption of a right to life resolution. Are you supporting legal abortions supplemented by Federal funding?

A: I am opposed to abortion, but I agree with the Supreme Court's decision which states that it is the Constitutional right of women to have abortions, especially in cases of rape. I am opposed to federal funding of abortions.

Q: What is your stand on national no-fault insurance?

A: It is good for Kentucky, but weaker states would be hurt. I would vote against a federal ruling in favor of national no-fault insurance.

Mary Lou Hymel, journalism junior, is a Kernel Editorial Assistant. Her copyrighted Kernel Interview will appear weekly whenever possible, and will feature conversations with people from and affecting the UK community, Lexington and Kentucky.



K opinion

Trial of anti-CIA demonstrators would encourage more restrictions

An important case is coming up Sept. 26 in legal courts concerning the arrests of eleven protesters last spring at U.K. The demonstrators, both American and Iranian, were arrested while attempting to protest CIA involvement in Iran at a speech given by CIA director Stansfield Turner.

Last April the Young Socialist Alliance submitted a letter to the *Kernel* but because of a mix-up it didn't get printed. In part it said:

U.S. students have a right and a duty, as we did in the anti-Vietnam war movement, to protest U.S. involvement in other countries' affairs. That's why pickets and marches are important and why Americans including members of the YSA are involved in protesting the CIA's role in propping up oppressive regimes like the Shah of Iran.

By education-al activities such as the protests, we feel that

a majority will come to see just how repressive this regime is that has nearly 100,000 political prisoners, tortures and kills protesters for what they write and shoots down workers and farmers who demand rights.

Unfortunately, the University did not want people to peacefully express their views at Turner's talk. University security guards were seen taking signs away from people and arresting them before the talk began for simply holding up signs protesting the CIA. This underlies the hypocrisy of these same people arresting protesters later for "disrupting" the meeting.

The university has just disrupted the constitutional right of peaceful protest. The government being protested sells guns to Iran which are

used to kill those who would pro-test their government. Neither can hardly be described as people concerned with protecting free speech.

The trial of the eleven on the 26th is a dangerous attempt to free up incredible restrictions of free speech on campus (like having one area defined as the only "free speech" area) with the threat of arrest.

The university and government officials are trying to deny

UK students and Lexington citizens the right of open debate and the right to make up our own minds.

The YSA urges people to defend these rights by attending the trial Sept. 26 at the Fayette Courthouse.

This commentary was submitted by Bronson Rozler, a U.K. employee and member of the Young Socialist Alliance in Lexington.

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Questions? Call 258-8701-Counseling & Testing Center-301 Mathews Building (next to the Commerce Building)

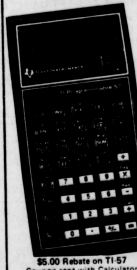
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Yom Kippur Services	Wed., Oct. 11	10 am
Meditative Readings	Wed., Oct. 11	12 noon
Afternoon Services	Wed., Oct. 11	3 pm
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Netilat	Wed., Oct. 11	6:30 pm

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Top of office tower provides bird's eye view

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

When the movie *Steel* hits the film screens in about six months, audiences may be treated to a panoramic view of the UK campus. This same view is available to anyone who comes to the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower and looks through the ceiling-to-floor windows.

The floor is used mostly for meeting rooms. "Most University organizations can use the rooms," said George Ruschell, assistant vice president of business affairs, "but the importance of the meeting has something to do with it." Organizations such as the editorial board of the University Press and the Library Committee have signed up to use the meeting rooms. One organization, the advising conference, has already reserved the floor for part of the afternoon on June 17 to July 26, 1979.

The lounge which is located on the 18th floor "is for people who are waiting to have a meeting," said Virginia Blevins, the floor's receptionist. She said it is not meant to be a study hall.

above the first floor, is "basically for the students," said Ruschell. "It's for all the people in the building," he added. "Everyone should come up at least once. In fact they are encouraged to come up." It is asked, however, that no student come up there just to study. Ruschell said the mezzanine is used for study purposes.

When one first exits the elevator onto the 18th floor, one notices the contrast between the golden carpet and the wood paneled walls. To one end of the entry hall is a ceramic sculpture by Dr. John Taska, a UK art professor, entitled "Genesis." The sculpture, which was finished in 1969 and was the first permanent structure on the floor, is studied by many fine art students. "The rest of the floor was patterned after the sculpture," Ruschell said.

Turning the other way, toward the receptionist desk, one sees the enormous windows. Blevins has greeted visitors to the floor for six of her six and a half years that she has worked for the University. She is in charge of maintaining a calendar for scheduling events in the six small and four large meeting rooms, which can

be partitioned into either larger or smaller rooms. Other than the meeting rooms, there is a small kitchenette that is used to cater some of the meetings. "It's not used very much," Ruschell said. Most of the food is prepared in the regular kitchen and brought up by elevator.

In its eight year history, the meeting rooms on the 18th floor have entertained several prominent people. Former President Gerald R. Ford spoke with students in one of the meeting rooms after an April, 1977 speaking engagement in Lexington. Other visitors to the area have been Henry Cabot Lodge, a former ambassador to South Vietnam, West Germany and the Paris Peace Talks; Mr. Paul Baker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York; and David Bolen, ambassador to East Germany.

Because of the various affairs which take place, and a desire of the administration to keep the area looking as nice as possible, the floor is open only while Blevins is there. That is during the regular business hours of the University, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Board ignores admission law

Continued from page 1

Bosomworth said more rural than urban students were admitted to medical school last year despite the increase in urban applicants and decrease in those from rural areas. He said he is working with various community and state organizations such as the Municipal League and Department of Human Resources to help recruit health service personnel for understaffed areas.

Also at yesterday's board meeting, Connie Wilson, former chairperson of University Senate, was sworn in as faculty representative to the board. She was elected by the faculty at-large and is the first woman to serve in that position.

Other measures approved by the Board of Trustees:

Removal of structural barriers in fine University

buildings which limit access to handicapped persons. The renovation of Kastle Hall, Erikson Hall Grehan Journalism Building, Research Facility No. 1 and Funkhouser Building has an estimated cost of \$450,000.

Authorization to install a microwave dish on top of Kirwin Tower to facilitate communications for Department of Mines and Minerals.

Center offers Appalachian study program

Continued from page 1

Such research focuses on the work, culture, community, and family aspects of Appalachia including two studies already done of coal production.

"Continuation is also possible of research into the migration of inhabitants of Beech Creek, Ky. to the state of Ohio undertaken by Dr. James Brown of UK's sociology department," said David

Walls, the center's acting director.

Walls also noted another function of the center is maintaining a library and archives of print and non-print material related to Appalachia.

The organization of the library collection is to be centralized in the King Library under the direction of Ann Campbell. Bibliographical material will also be available to locate sources not in the King library collection.

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Splish-splash
By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Hot weather and cold water is a great combination as accounting Junior Mike Patterson Office Tower fountain yesterday. Cooper and Arts & Science freshman

Coal research seeks energy solution

By KAREN GRUNEISEN
Staff Writer

Bothered that the destiny of your winter warmth and transportation lies in foreign whims? Fear of neighborhood nuclear holocaust? Skeptical that the sun shines warm enough to heat your tub? Kentucky's Bureau of Energy Research (located on Iron Works Pike and dedicated in 1977) is responsible for nurturing Kentucky's "ace in the hole" — coal utilization. According to Dr. Ronald Sanders, deputy commissioner of the Bureau, that means "where it is, what it is and how to use it."

Contracted with UK's Institute for Mining and Minerals, research and development of coal liquefaction, gasification and its utilization is the first part of the bureau's work. Research is used primarily to provide technical support for demonstration programs sponsored by private industry. The result is a national energy alternative in coal "ready to go by the 1990s" Sanders said.

"No matter how you slice it," he said, "we are now dependent on other nations' energy resources." He said coal is the answer to the energy-scarce interim from now until 2020.

"We must not wait to develop the coal alternatives given the 10 year span from demonstration to commercial utilization," Sanders said. "By 2020 other sources possibly not even being considered now, will

Women to speak at today's forum

Anita Madden and Sylvia Watson will speak at today's Wednesday Forum sponsored by the Student Bar Association. "A Tale of Two Cities" is the topic of the program which starts at noon in the Law Building courtroom. Madden was Lexington's first woman zoning commissioner and Watson was Louisville's first woman fiscal commissioner.

Have YOU been reading



the A&E section every Friday???

be what we rely on. But there will not be one dominant energy source."

Dr. Sanders suggested solar power, the ocean, coal gasification, nuclear power and natural gas as energy sources in the mid 2000s, each being utilized where most feasible. James Funk, dean of engineering, serves as director of UK's Institute of Mining and Minerals Research and as head of the lab program at the research station on Iron Works Pike which employs about 60 UK professors and graduate students in its research.

Coal-use alternatives depend on the success of demonstration plants, one phase of process development leading to commercial plants, Sanders said. This phase, the Bureau of Energy Research chose to support with \$50 million of state money in conjunction with federal government and industry support. The state dollars go primarily to coal gasification (69.8 percent) and coal liquefaction.

The energy bureau's demonstration programs include contracts with major industries including Hydrocarbon Research Inc., Ashland Synthetic Fuel Inc., Occidental Research Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. Sanders said the point is to attract industrial development and commercial plants in Kentucky.

The resource, recovery and reclamation division of the bureau's research and development program is designed to provide answers to environmental problems. One aspect deals with extraction and movement of coal from mines, another with land reclamation and environmental effects of mining.

Part of coal utilization research and development includes coal pre-combustion treatment (as opposed to scrubbers, a post-combustion treatment) in efforts to make coal a clean energy source, Sanders said.

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KΔ PLEDGES
Good Luck in the
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ATTENTION!
UK WOMEN STUDENTS
Information session on women's health issues;

- Breast exams
- Pap smears
- Birth Control
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Anything else you want to discuss
Place: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE LOBBY
When: THURS., SEPT. 21: 7:30 PM

Pam Woodrum, Health Service GYN Nurse will lead the discussion.
This meeting will take the place of separate residence hall meetings.

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K arts

Pineville play moving to different location

PINEVILLE (AP) - Residents of this southeastern Kentucky city were stunned when the producer of *The Book of Job* said he was moving it to another location.

But some who helped stage the religious drama think its departure gives them an opportunity to have a different, more popular play.

"I think we'll get some more activities that will surpass it," said Bob Brown, superintendent of Pine Mountain State Park, where *Job* actors have performed the play for the past 20 summers.

Orlin Corey, the play's producer, announced his decision last week, saying the play would be moved to another location in the Kentucky mountains. The exact location has not been determined.

Corey said later that he made the move for financial reasons. "We were caught between a rock and a hard place," Corey said, "between limited income and inflation."

He said the main reason for his decision was the lack of overnight accommodations in the area, adding that the April 1977 flood which damaged the town "crowded tourist facilities and reduced those that remained."

That assertion was challenged by Pineville Mayor Bob Madon, who said the town has the same number of motel rooms as it did before the flood and that no disaster relief workers are housed in motels, as they were last summer.

Corey also downplayed but did not deny a reported conflict with the Kentucky Mountain Theatre Board, a local group that contracted him each year to do the play.

Charles Jones, a minister and member of the board, said Corey laid down the ultimatum: He would not sign a contract for 1979 unless they fired part-time manager Preston Slusher and replaced him with a full-time manager in a full-time office.

Slusher maintains homes in Pineville and Florida and travels as "Preston the Magician" during the winter months—the time Corey felt should be used for promoting better attendance of the play.

Actors Theatre of Louisville announces play festival

Actors Theatre of Louisville has released the names of the authors and play titles to be represented in its month-long Festival of New American Plays, which will run from Jan. 31 to Feb. 25 in both the Pamela Brown and Victor Jory Theatres.

The list includes ten authors, who in the words of ATL Producing Director Jon Jory, "are the most successful and promising American playwrights to forge to the front of the public's attention since Edward Albee."

The authors are: Lanford Wilson, Douglas Turner Ward, Megan Terry, Marsha Norman, Preston Jones, Israel Horowitz, Oliver Hailey, John Guare, Tom Eyen, and Ray Aranha.

Holidays will be the umbrella title for the compilation of ten plays, for which each author was commissioned by Actors Theatre to write a short piece on various holidays.

All the authors of the *Holidays* playlets have had their works produced On or Off-Broadway in regional theatres throughout the country.

Here are some brief backgrounds on the authors: Marsha Norman is a Louisville native, known for her plays *Third and Oak* and *Getting Out*. Her new play, *Circus Valentine* is like her other plays in that it takes place in Louisville.

Lanford Wilson is probably best known as author of *Hot L Baltimore*, which holds the record for the longest-running American play in the history of Off-Broadway. That play was selected as "Best American Play" in 1973 by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Preston Jones is the author of *The Texas Trilogy*: "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander," and "The Oldest Living Graduate." The Trilogy was produced on Broadway in 1976.

Tom Eyen has written for many media, including the television series *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* under Norman Lear, and for the Bette Midler special on NBC.

Douglas Turner Ward is the co-founder and Artistic Director of the Negro Ensemble Company and is both writer-director and actor in many of his works. His company won a Tony award in 1969.

Israel Horowitz has been writing plays since he was 17. He served as Playwright-in-Residence at the Royal Shakespeare Company in London and wrote several teleplays for the B.B.C. He has won many awards, including the Obie Award for best play in 1968 and 1969. Rockefeller Fellowships in Playwriting, Best American Playwright, and Pulitzer Prize nominations in '68 and '69, among others.

Walter Kerr of the *New York Times* called Ray Aranha "an author with a gift for evocative imagery." Works include *My Sister*, *My Sister, The Clown's Corner Concert*, and *Way Back When*.

John Guare achieved national recognition with *The House of Blue Leaves*, which won an Obie and the Critics Circle Award for Best New Play in 1970.

Oliver Hailey is a Texas-born playwright whose plays are, in the words of the author, "primarily an attempt to take a serious theme and deal with it comedically." Published works include *Hey You, Light Man!*, *Animal Child's Play*, and *Who's Happy Now?* He also wrote nine episodes of television's *Macmillan and Wife*.

Megan Terry was a founding member of New York's Open Theatre, which produced many of her plays, including *Eat at Joe's*, *Comings and Goings*, and *Viet Rock*. Several of her plays have been broadcast on public TV.

Further information on *Holidays* can be obtained by calling (502) 585-1205.

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By C and MICC Staff V

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Determined UK gymnasts dream of state crown

By CAROLYN FLYNN and MICCA JEWELL Staff Writers

Everybody knows who UK's top athlete with the last name of Robey is: Robin Robey of the women's gymnastics team. (She's not related to the basketball player, Rick.)

According to Coach Leah Little, "This year's women's gymnastics team has a lot more talent than last year. The potential is definitely there. The incoming freshmen promise to diminish our past weakness in the uneven parallel bars."

This year's team features upperclassmen Julia Henspen-stall and Pam Harris, who provide all-around ability on vaulting, parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

Harris, a senior business major from Middletown, O., is the team's captain. "By doing

my best," she says, "I feel that I can contribute to the team as a whole. I'm hoping we can make it to the state meet, maybe even the national regions."

Pam's favorite event is the floor exercise, which are a combination of dancing and tumbling.

Freshmen Kathy Squitieri and Kim Gray are both from

Gray is undoubtedly determined: She transferred to Redbank Catholic her sophomore year solely because it had a women's gymnastics team. Before transferring she worked out with her school's boys team.

Supplying depth to this year's team are veterans Robin Robey and Lisa Becker. They

preparation. The regular season begins in nine weeks. In competition, female gymnasts are judged on a ten-point scale based on difficulty of event, composition, execution, amplitude and originality. In order to go to the nationals a woman must score an eight for her event. In order to go to the nationals in all events a woman must score a composite 34.

"This year's team has a good chance at the state title," says Gray. "I hope we can get to the nationals." Coach Little thinks backing from students will have a lot to do with this year's success. "If the girls knew they had support from students and the community they'd have better motivation to place first in the KWIC," she says.

sports

Redbank Catholic High School in New Jersey. Gray and her teammates Robey and walk-ons Kelly Knight and Jenine Terry.

UK's women's gymnastics team competes in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, which consists of Kentucky's state universities. Although the state meet isn't until next spring, the team is already practicing daily in

are joined by freshmen Janet Gunderson and Ronnie Fay and walk-ons Kelly Knight and Jenine Terry.

UK's women's gymnastics team competes in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, which consists of Kentucky's state universities. Although the state meet isn't until next spring, the team is already practicing daily in



By TOM MORAN/Kentel Staff
Intent on keeping her routine, senior Pam Harris starts her routine on the balance beam. Harris was competing last winter in a triangular meet with University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University.

Sports shorts

The UK Rugby Club, led by Tom Simms, squeaked by a vastly improved Evansville All-White club Saturday, upping their record to 5-0.

The A side escaped 27-22 while the B side won 12-4. Simms, 1977 MVP of UK's club, picked up where he left off last semester, scoring two tries and assisting two other tries.

The club faces archrival Louisville on Sept. 30. The team's highest priority, according to wing Billy Campbell, is refining its offense. "If we can keep the injuries down our offense will get in about two weeks," he said. "Then watch out."

The UK frisbee team will

practice at the track field at Shively Sports Center today and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information call Lonnie Roland at 277-1764.

The Lady Kats tennis team easily defeated Northern Kentucky 9-0 yesterday afternoon to run their season record to 2-2.

258-4646 classifieds

PERSONALS One day, 85 cents. Three days, 75 cents per day. Five days, 65 cents per day.

CLASSIFIEDS One day, 90 cents. Three days, 80 cents per day. Five days, 70 cents per day.

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less. There is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

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IMPROVE THE looks of your car with new vinyls...
DOWNSIDE - 1974 Dodge...
1974 V8 - Squareback engine...
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NOVOS PROGRAMABLE - financial calculator...
STEREO DYNACO - FM-3 tuner...
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BACARBANIM - games wholesale price...
NEW BOSCH - 10 speed 120.00...
SEARS RENOVOR - portable washer...
1974 CANARO - Baby sport, excellent condition...
ELECTRONIC - Compact camera...
SAE SIB - Amplifier, Thomson...
HEALTHY PLANTS - for sale...
V.W. - run good sell cheap...
FOR WINTER - months ahead an apartment...
1974 FORD - Mustang, excellent mechanical condition...
REFRIGERATOR - get size 100.00...
KAY GERMAN - Shepherd pups...
1974 TOYOTA - Corona 1000...
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CORONA - Can Director's model...
NYS - 800 Chrysler...
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help wanted
PIONEER - stereo receiver plus two speakers...
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YAMAHA - 250 Enduro...
GUITAR - Yamaha 300 Grovers Pearl...
HOUSEBOYS - wanted...
EXTRA MONEY - in your spare time...
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RESTAURANT - help wanted...
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FURNISHED apt - nice living room...
NEED ROOMMATE - share house in county...
ROOMMATE WANTED - to share five bedroom house...
FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share one bedroom apt...
LOVER'S HOME - will rent to right people...
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FEMALE ROOMMATE - needed to share house in Chevy Chase area.

lost & found
GOLD WATCH - small, brown leather band...
LOST BLUE Book "The Troop of Demons"...
1974 HONDA - 100 cc moped...
1974 HONDA - 100 cc moped...
BAGS - Found Sunday at Woodland...
1974 HONDA - 100 cc moped...
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misc.
OLD CLOTHES - antique items...
LOW COST - Travel to Israel...
LITHIUMS - to sell on Solar...
CASH FOR - your High School or College class rings...
WANTED GOOD - home for two year old dog...

WANTED COOKS
experience preferred (But willing to train) \$5.25 and up
Max & Erma's
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Grand Art Help
Busboys, Dishwashers, Waitresses. All shifts, uniform provided, will train. Apply at South Park Shopping Center (next to Cinema 6) 272-6626.

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Local Artists & Photographers interested in consigning your local restaurant? If so, contact Mike or Eileen before Oct. 1st. 269-4828 (in Between in Chevy Chase)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share one bedroom apt...
LOVER'S HOME - will rent to right people...
FEMALE TO share house, rent negotiable...
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HIRING NOW FOR KEENELAND RACE MEET

Turf Catering Company will be hiring for the upcoming race meets which run Oct. 7 thru Oct. 28. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. If possible, we can schedule you to work around your classes. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5AM. THURS., SEPT. 21 & FRI., SEPT. 22 at our Keeneland Office.

If further information is needed call 253-0541



Traffic congestion and heavy pedestrian traffic have long marked the Harrison and Euclid avenues intersection as a danger point. The proposed walkway also would close part of Harrison Avenue to automobile traffic.

Safe crossing Other plans abandoned, underpass prospects favorable

Continued from page 1

Proposed plans show Euclid to be upgraded from the entrance of Jewell Hall to halfway between Lexington and Harrison Avenues, and Harrison would be closed at the entrance of Blazer Hall. "The plan would also call for the grading of the steps between Buell Armory and the

botanical garden," Blanton said. "This would meet with present handicap laws."

Also included in the plans is the tentative location for a possible Student Center addition. "If that is the decided location it will be built at the present 'A' parking lot," Blanton said. The plans also call for a parking structure to

be built at the site of the present Blazer lot. It would be built "if and when" money is available.

"President Singletary has shown interest in the idea and has given me the go-ahead to begin discussion," Blanton said, "but I haven't been able to arrange a meeting with the Department of Transportation yet."

Castro denies ties with Oswald

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fidel Castro, in an interview made public yesterday, told House investigators it would have been "insane" for him to have conspired in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Castro said his involvement in any murder plot would have given the U.S. government "the most perfect pretext" for an invasion of the island nation. The Cuban president also repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the United States to implicate him in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

Portions of Castro's interview were played by the House assassination committee, which is seeking to tie up the loose ends to Kennedy's assassination so that a report can be issued in December. In his interview with House investigators and committee members last April, Castro contended it would have been insane for him to play a role in Kennedy's murder.

"That would have been the most perfect pretext for the United States to invade our country, which is what I have tried to prevent for all these years, in every possible sense," he said.

Castro also said he suspects the accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's effort to get into Cuba two months before the assassination "was a deliberate attempt to link Cuba to Kennedy's death."

"I said to myself, 'What would have happened had by any chance that man come to Cuba, visited Cuba, gone back

to the United States and then appeared involved in Kennedy's death?'" Castro said.

"That would have really been a provocation — a gigantic provocation," the Cuban leader added.

Castro was asked about a comment he had made in a Sept. 7, 1963, interview with the Associated Press. In that interview, Castro had warned that death plots against him could backfire.

The Cuban leader maintained that the statement was not given "as a threat. ... My intention in saying what I said ... was to warn the government

that we know about the plots against our lives."

"But I did not mean to threaten by that," Castro continued. "... I did not mean by that that we were going to take measures, similar measures, like a retaliation for that."

Castro issued the warning in an interview with AP reporter Daniel Harker about 10 weeks before Kennedy's assassination.

A Senate investigation had found that the CIA conspired with mobsters between 1960 and 1963 to plot assassination efforts against the Cuban leader.

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September 22	ACADEMIC STANDARDS A videotape which discusses grades and the factors which predict college success. Practical suggestions for college survival are part of this presentation by Dr. Harriett Rose, Counseling Center Director and Dr. Mike Nichols, Associate Director of Instructional Resources and Office of Undergraduate Studies.
October 13	THERAPY: WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY? A short film on the first interview between counselor and client. DEPRESSION: A STUDY IN ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR A film on the common human occurrence of depression.
October 27	WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT A film on the tribulations and successes of women in the business world. An important film for women and especially those concerned with vocational choices for the future.
November 10	SUICIDE: IT DOESN'T HAVE TO HAPPEN A film on an increasing problem among young people.
December 8	SOAR One more chance to brush up those study skills before finals. SPEED READING IN ONE LESSON

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