

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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An independent student newspaper

Mining building in danger if funds are cut

By MICHELE ERB
Senior Staff Writer

A legislative committee recommended Wednesday that no further money be spent in the planning of a \$14 million Mining and Minerals Resources building at UK.

Five percent of all license, permit and acreage fees collected by the state for mining and minerals during the next 20 to 25 years was to have been used for the financing of the design and construction of the building.

Any money collected during the past two years was to have been used for the hiring of the architect who would design the building. Funds gathered thereafter were supposed to have been used to pay the principal and interest on bonds to be sold for the construction.

President Otis Singletary wrote to state Finance Secretary Robert Warren last month to tell him that there was a shortage of funds and to pursue some action on the matter, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, said.

Singletary wrote that the funds were about \$500,000 short of what had been expected for the 1982-83 bienni-

um.

"The estimates from revenues have failed to materialize," Blanton said. Of the \$800,000 that was expected to be collected over the two years, only \$250,000 maximum is now expected, he said.

Blanton said the money hasn't materialized because the depressed coal industry has caused a decline in the request for permits.

Singletary said expected revenue had been based on the 1981-82 "boom year" in Kentucky coal fields. "Unfortunately, this particular year is very much the exception, rather than the norm," Singletary said in a Associated Press interview last week.

The money raised this year was to be used for the design of the building, but since there isn't enough money to cover the costs, Singletary asked for an additional \$450,000 more to add to the \$250,000, Blanton said.

Warren approved Singletary's request for an emergency advance of \$450,000 from a capital construction contingency account so design work could continue, pending a review by the 1984 legislature.

The Capital Construction and Equipment Purchase Oversight Committee recommended that no more funds be given to finance the building.

Blanton said that the recommendation made by the committee will be considered again by Warren who can follow its advice, ignore it, or modify it.

If Warren does go along with the recommendation of the legislative committee, no more funds could be obtained until the 1984 legislature approves money for the project in January.

"We want to go ahead and build," Blanton said. "The legislature said at the last session that it wanted to build, so we won't stop."

He said if the legislature waits until January to approve the funds, costs could rise because of inflation, and more money would be needed than is being requested now or the building might have to be smaller than planned.

The building is to be built on the corner of Columbia Avenue and Rose Street, where a parking lot is now located.

Blanton said the building funds had been requested four or five years in a row before the 1982 legislature approved the funds for the building.

He said it would be necessary to find other sources for the money and that there were many possible places it could come from.



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kerhel staff

Sitting and Knitting

Kelly Hoke, former UK student, knits an Afghan while watching a soccer game between the Kentucky Kickers and the Ambassador's in front of Commonwealth Stadium with her friend, Simi Wakawa.

Brown released from Med Center, resumes his duties

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

Gov. John Y. Brown, hospitalized during the past month for open heart surgery and lung problems, was released Sunday from the Medical Center in "wonderful spirits."

Patrick Stone, spokesman for the Med Center, said the decision to let Brown leave was made on Sunday afternoon. "He was released at 5 p.m. Sunday," Stone said.

"He is very happy right now and glad to be back home," Stone said. "When he was released Sunday, Dr. Edward Todd had listed the governor in good condition and judged that he was indeed ready to go home."

The week prior to his release, Brown's condition improved rapidly. "Last week he was up and walking and exercising about the room," Stone said.

Brown returned to his Cave Hill residence where he will undergo a 4-6 week period of convalescing. His doctor said Brown will do a series of daily exercises which will gradually build his strength back up.

See BROWN, page 5

Trip to USSR educational

Hopkins returns from Russia with insights

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

Describing a society as pictured in George Orwell's 1984, Congressman Larry Hopkins said his trip to the Soviet Union was an "eye-opening" experience.

Hopkins, Kentucky's 8th District representative, was part of a 28-congressional delegation invited to visit Russia.

Hopkins said he spent many hours discussing topical issues with prominent Soviet officials in the Kremlin.

"Basically, we had a very honest talk," Hopkins said. He said he discussed issues relating to human rights and Soviet aggression around the globe. "During one talk, I was asked by an official of the state news agency, Pravda, what I thought of the Soviet form of government. Well, I could only be totally honest

... I told them I thought it stinks!"

Hopkins said he did not confine his opinions to just the official discussions. "Later that day, another official with Pravda questioned my remarks I had made earlier. He said in a very sarcastic way that life in Kentucky must be very sweet. So, I turned to him and said in my home state we are world renowned for breeding horses. Well, I told him that his government is very similar to the by-product our horses produce."

Hopkins said the official smiled and walked away.

The congressman said one of the major goals of the trip was to discuss the decreasing number of exit visas the Soviets are allowing for Russian Jews.

"I was shocked at the number of people who want to get out of there," he said. "I met with several 'refusniks' (persons denied exit visas) and what they told me was quite alarming."

He said these people are constantly watched by the secret police and they

live a life filled with paranoia. "They are all so afraid of having their picture taken with a camera. They thought I might have been 'with the KGB,'" he said.

One refusnik Hopkins encountered was an elderly woman who had been denied a visa for some time. "The despair in her face indicated the trauma she has been undergoing. She said she no longer cared if the KGB continued to harass her. She simply reached the point of helplessness."

Hopkins said in order for Soviets to acquire a visa, they must first receive an invitation from the country to which they want to go. According to many of the refusniks, bags and bags of the invitations are being deliberately withheld by Soviet officials.

"The government is afraid to let them out," Hopkins said. "If they were let out, the Soviets are afraid the world will begin to know of the atrocities being played out."

Hopkins said as he left Moscow, he was amazed at "how primitive life in the country is." "As soon as we left the city, all the roads were nothing more than dirt paths and there wasn't any of the modern conveniences we are accustomed to back at home."

He said as well that as he traveled further away from the Soviet capital, he began to notice defiance being exhibited by the country people. "In the city, the people were afraid to talk to us, but as we traveled away, they were cheering at us."

Hopkins said he now has a better understanding of the Soviet Union. His voting may change in defense matters regarding the Russians. "One thing the trip taught me was that the Soviets are so much better prepared for war than we," he said.

An invitation may soon be going for the Soviets to come visit America. "I really hoped we can continue to talk," Hopkins said.

SGA weighs Seaton Center bill

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Interim Senate approved postponement during its meeting last Wednesday on a bill requesting funding of weights for the Seaton Center until a tentative budget outline could be made.

Former senator Louis Straub, primary sponsor, explained that the bill had been approved by the Senate during Jim Dinkie's administration last year, but funding was not available at that time.

SGA comptroller Cindy Moon suggested a postponement of debate on the bill until the 1983-84 budget could be outlined. She said once the budget was settled it could be determined if there were funds available to support the request.

After some debate on the bill, the Senate decided to approve the postponement and take up debate at a later date.

"I'm not comfortable with the idea of funding an administrative project," Phil Taylor, arts and sciences senator, said.

Other senators also had doubts whether SGA should become involved in the project. "I question whether SGA is the right avenue for campus recreation to be seeking funds from," Buddy Vaughn, senator-at-large, said.

"I'm not happy with the postponement at all," Straub said. "Last year the Senate passed it by acclamation and some of those same members are on the Senate now."

"The athletic department gets the press — Seaton Center just keeps going along," said Russ Pear, assistant director of campus recreation.

Tim Freudenberg, vice president, said, "I have no philosophical problem against SGA purchasing equipment for campus recreation.

"It's a service to the students and, in

that sense, I wouldn't have a problem helping out."

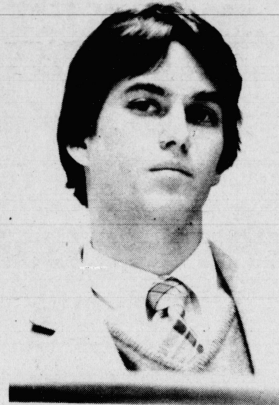
Despite the postponement of the bill, Straub said he thinks campus recreation will receive some money, but probably not the whole amount.

In other business, David Bradford, SGA president, proposed a resolution commending administrators for their recognition of student interest concerning construction of a new \$5 million aquatic center.

"One of the things in my platform was the support of a campus pool," Bradford said. "This is just a formal statement of support."

Bradford said, however, the commendation does not mean that SGA plans to offer financial support to the project.

"The athletics board took a courageous stand in allocating money for student recreation in a time of budget cuts and scarce resources," Freudenberg said.



DAVID BRADFORD

Library Science takes on new complexion

By BILL BARKER
Reporter

Information for this story was also gathered by staff writer Annaliese Griffin.

Many people associate library science students with librarians. With rapidly changing technology, there are new demands for informational services which the traditional discipline of library science is expanding to encompass.

In step with these changes, UK has converted its masters program of Library Science to Library and Information Science. Tim Sineath, dean of the college, explained the new appeal that traditional library skills have.

"There are increasingly more job openings for information brokers in business and industry, modern computer retrieval, storage technology, information theory and practice, indexing and classifying, to name a few of the jobs open for someone with an information background."

Although UK's Library and Information Science program graduates approximately 75 students each year, many people do not know that the program exists, Sineath said. "The school is only open to graduates on a masters basis. . . . UK fails to offer a doctoral program because the funds have never been available," he said.

The college draws students from various backgrounds. "The program looks for juniors in the general sciences, social sciences, humanities and there is in-

creasingly more students coming into the program with computer science backgrounds," Sineath said.

Trudi Bellardo, assistant professor of Library and Information Science, said that students with a science or engineering background who go into library science achieve a "really powerful combination."

This combination would prepare students for jobs which have been opening up in business and industry, and government. According to Bellardo, these jobs offer the informational science graduate higher status and better pay than the school and public library positions, which were traditionally open to graduates.

Computers are playing a big role in the changing complexion of library science. "Library graduates definitely need computer literacy," Bellardo said. As a result, the department has offered several computer courses, including Computer Based Reference Service, as electives. According to Bellardo, the course has been very popular with students.

To improve offerings in this area, the Library and Information Science program has recently received a new IBM computer and has hired computer scientist Richard Pollard as an assistant professor.

Among southern universities, UK's emphasis on children's literature is highly regarded. As soon as funds are available, UK plans to open a new center for children's books, in cooperation with the State Library and Archives department. The purpose of the center is to provide teachers and parents with the opportunity to examine children's books.

According to Erich Kesse, library science graduate,

"The University has no trouble placing graduates in the field of children's literature."

Kesse said of the program, "There are people who are very well known in several areas: Dr. Lois Chan in cataloging and classification; Dr. Cazden, rare books; and Dr. Michael Harris, history of libraries, are all nationally known."

The college has recently gained prestige because of a survey which placed it among the top 20 library science schools in the nation. The survey, conducted by Robert M. Hayes from UCLA, included all accredited library science schools in Canada and the United States.

Last year the program celebrated its 50th Anniversary and hosted the mid-year meeting of North-American Libraries Association. Both Gov. John Y. Brown and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler proclaimed May 22-28 Information Week.

"The program also has an off-campus program for Northern Kentucky, the greater Cincinnati area and Charleston, West Virginia, with an agreement with the Board of Regents," Sineath said. "The off-campus program is to enable a student with the opportunity to take classes where they are, in case they have a problem in attending the Lexington campus. But the student can not receive their master's without attending the Lexington campus."

"The (college) also has a five-year plan for professional development," he said. "This program is to update the professional world with the changes happening in the information world. We are entering an information age."

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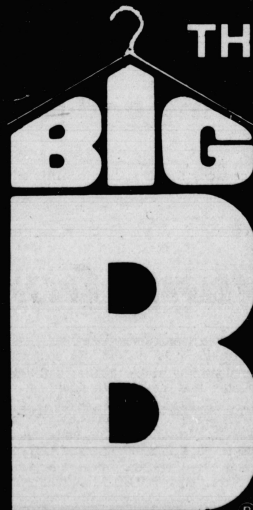
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UK's oral history collection adds elder statesman Prichard to extensive video collection

By JULIA SHAVER
Staff Writer

Audio tapes of Kentucky politician Edward F. Prichard, an important figure in Roosevelt's New Deal Administration, will have been added to the collection of oral history at M.I. King Library by next summer.

Vic Hellard, director of the Legislative Research Commission, is conducting the taped interviews with Prichard. Terry L. Birdwhistell, UK Library's Oral History coordinator, will also tape interviews with 20 to 30 people talking about Prichard and his life. Birdwhistell says he hopes to question former Kentucky governors as well as some of Prichard's high school teachers.

UK's Office of Instructional Resources is using archival tapes from the oral history collection to supplement video-taped interviews with Prichard to produce a one-hour documentary. The program centers on Prichard's recollections of the 1930s and the role of Kentuckians in the New Deal administration. The program will be aired sometime this fall, Birdwhistell said, though a contract with a network has not been signed.

The Oral History Program at UK receives money from the library and UK administration. The program has also been awarded grants for special projects similar to the Prichard tapes. For the Prichard tapes, the UK Research Foundation received \$2,000 from the Kentucky Oral History Project in Frankfort.

The Oral History Program at UK concentrates on 20th century Kentucky history. At the present, the collection includes nearly 1,500 interviews, with such distinguished Kentuckians as A.B. Chandler, John Sherman Cooper and Robert Penn Warren. Special topics that would otherwise have little documented, including black history and black churches in Kentucky, are also in the archives.

"People don't write down as much as they used to, so history is being lost," Birdwhistell said.

The collection, Birdwhistell said, contains two sections: the oral history collection and the audio-visual archive, which contains speeches, television news films and a WHAS radio collection from the 1930s.

Researchers and writers of all types use the collection, Birdwhistell said. "One third of the entire collection last year was used for research," he said.

Students help create pizza craze

"You can put whatever you want on them"

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

In the past few years, pizza has quickly become America's favorite food as 46 different pizzerias have appeared in the Lexington area.

Students are not exempt from this food craze. Dawn Chew, data processing junior, said, "You can get all the needed requirements for a healthy meal by eating a pizza with crispy crusts and fresh ingredients."

Pizza is a good source of calcium, which is essential for good bones and teeth, and proteins that are needed for cells.

"I like pizza because there is such a variety of toppings that you can put whatever you want on (it)," Jackie Lasher, business junior, said.

In a non-scientific survey, 25 college students were asked their pizza topping preferences. The favorite meat toppings in order of popularity are pepperoni, Canadian bacon or ham, sausage and hamburger.

Other popular toppings were extra cheese, green peppers and mushrooms, onions, and black and green olives.

Most of the students said they enjoy pizzerias that are close to campus, and the managers of these pizzerias agree. Ed Matthews, manager of Domino's Pizza on Nicholasville Road, said, "Ninety-seven percent of our pizzas are delivered to students."

Three of the largest pizzerias have free delivery although Joe Bologna's "tried, but it didn't work," manager Michael Hunter of the West Maxwell store. None-

theless, he says 70 percent of the store's clientele is made up of college students.

Pat O'Brien, senior vice president of Domino's, said, "Our specialty is delivery and all Domino's deliver."

According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary pizza is a "large open pie made typically of thinly rolled bread dough spread with a spiced mixture (as tomato sauce, cheese, ground meat, garlic, and oil) and baked."

Pizza is nutritious and may have been invented in the 1700s in Naples, Italy, and "depending upon what you have on the pizza, you can fill the four basic food groups," Matthews said.

Pizza lovers can get round pizzas from six to 16 inches and pan pizzas in sizes eight by 10 inches to 12 by 17 inches. Prices vary from a six-inch cheese pizza for \$1.95 to a 16-inch everything pizza for \$20.76.

Correction

Because of a production error, the byline for Darrel Clem's story on handicapped students, which appeared in the June 12 Kernel, was deleted.

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Exemptions for fee need healthier policy

As if drop/add and fee payment problems weren't enough to greet students in the Fall, now a number of students may also have to battle for a health fee exemption.

The process is easy enough — fill out a refund request application and present it to the health fee exemptions committee. The difficult part is trying to convince the health fee exemptions committee that Dad's 100 percent health coverage falls under their definition of "comparable coverage."

The whole idea may come as a surprise to all of the students who voted to pass the mandatory health fee on the referendum under the assumption that their parents insurance plan would be adequate to receive an exemption. Apparently the administrators who promised that in the fall referendum are not the same ones handing out exemptions.

In fact, the chairman of the committee handing out exemptions is Jack Hall, vice chancellor for health care services, the department which will directly benefit from the income of the "mandatory" status of the health service.

The original idea behind the mandatory status was to institute funding for the financially faltering service. Now the big question will be how many plans should be exempt and to what extent the health service will be given the benefit of the doubt.

Two Home Maintenance Organization plans — "Healthcare of Louisville" and "Healthcare of the Bluegrass" — are the only plans automatically exempt. All other forms of coverage must be reviewed by the committee to determine whether the coverage is comparable.

A number of SGA senators and David Bradford, president, have



expressed doubts that "comparable coverage" will be discovered in any substantial numbers come exemption time.

As Bradford put it, "If Blue Cross and Blue Shield aren't (exempt), then what the hell will be?"

The best twist to the exemp-

process lies in the fact that appeals are available only through the committee which originally refused the exemption. If the committee does not see the plan as comparable the first time around, it is unlikely a few weeks and a few hundred more applications will change their decision.

Not-so-fond farewells offered to UK and Lexington

One would think that after studying at a place this long, one could come up with a few things to miss once one leaves. But, alas, this hardly seems the case for me. After taking careful inventory of my life since arriving in Lexington as a freshman six years ago, I realize that I can leave without the slightest hint of temptation to look back over my shoulder.

It's not that I haven't met some really wonderful people here, mind you. But they can always come for a visit. That way they can get away from all the losers stuck in Lexington.

What? I dare say anything about God's gift to mortals? You bet your bride. How nice it will be to go to a city where one can actually walk around town when it rains. One could do it here, too, provided one had an underwater breathing apparatus. But why limit it to walking in the rain — why not walking, period? Never

before have I been to a city where cars are actually stopped by the police for not posing an adequate threat to pedestrians. I've come to the conclusion that the only reason there are crosswalks in Lexington is so that the drivers have something to aim for.

And where else does every voting citizen have the freedom of choice to dictate to all other citizens what is to be sold on Sundays? Where else would parents insist on having a phone number in New York banned to relieve them of the responsibility for their children's behavior? Where else could traffic all over town be brought to a virtual standstill because one concert or basketball game lets out? What other city would make a flattened ghost-town of its center in exchange for the vague promise of future development? (Hiroshima and Nagasaki don't count.)

Were UK as impressive as it pretends

to be, living in Lexington might have been worth the inconveniences. But unfortunately singing the praises of athletes who look as if they participated in some thyroid experiment isn't my idea of higher education, no matter how hard you crane your neck. Naturally, I see the need for a quality extracurricular athletics program, but at the expense of what? Some of our teams might be excellent, and I congratulate them, but how can a school take itself seriously and have exams and homework postponed because of basketball games?

Let's face it, UK, you decided to give up on the education business. As Annaliese Griffin pointed out in her column last week, if it's not connected to research or computers, you want no part of it. Meanwhile, students are receiving degrees without the ability to read or write a complete, grammatically correct thought in English. And don't hand me

any bull about exaggeration either. I've taught for five semesters and I see what kind of quality educating goes on here.

In short, I'll be able to go on to another school and not have to reminisce about the good ol' days at UK. I hope to see far less people who have purchased a circle of friends by joining a sorority or fraternity. I hope to have a department chairman who at least appears somewhere on the "great chain of being," unlike the entity which employed me here. I hope to have students who act as if they've had at least a passing encounter with their native tongue. And I hope to have many other occasions to carp about my term at UK, which I wouldn't redo for the world.

Joe Lincoln is the pseudonym for a Phi Beta Kappa UK graduate currently teaching graduate students. Lincoln has contributed articles to the Kernel throughout his tenure at UK.

Methods of 'reporting the facts' reflect unfavorably on journalists

As journalists, our responsibility remains solely to report the facts, and we have no duty to figure out what they may mean.

Gov. John Y. Brown's recent illness is an excellent example. This particular writer was less than convinced that such unexpected open-heart surgery wasn't an emergency, so it was no surprise to discover the facts of the illness were downplayed.

But should they have been?

If it were I on the table, I'm not sure I'd care to have thousands waiting to hear of my every development. In fact, it would likely make me a bit nervous.

But by the same token, if President Reagan were on the table, where would the doctors draw the line in preserving his "privacy?" When Reagan was in fact in emergency surgery, media coverage was continuous and in-depth.

In the old days it was easier. The muckrakers used yellow paper and the heroics of investigative reporting had more to do with scooping other papers than bringing out sensational news. Nowadays the big money is in "reporting the facts" that make interesting copy, and we don't call each other muckrakers because we all fill the bill.

So where do we draw the line? If the truth about Brown's condition had been known it would have been big

news, even sensational news, but the reporters' ethics would not have been questioned. If anything, the doctors' ethics might have been.

This is another reason why "muckraking" is a term of the past. With regular misinformation and facts tinted with political motivations being released by authorities and spokesmen of every kind, the press and the American public have learned to take any statement, especially a prepared one, with a grain of salt and a stoic expression.

In short, from Watergate to Three Mile Island to Brown's near demise, the press has learned beyond question that the "facts" are where they find them.

But this is not the end of the story. The newsmen, doing their job in the only way they know it can be done accurately and honestly, live up to their stereotype despite occasionally scathing attacks by critics. To them it is merely the meat and potatoes of "reporting the facts," but to the figures and officials under the piercing scrutiny of dogging cameras and thrusting microphones, muckraking lives in all its glory and muck.

Sinclair Lewis should see us now. James A. Stoll is a theater junior and Kernel Editorial Editor.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

•Brown

Continued from page 1

"His doctor has been very specific about the kind and type of exercise he will have to do," Stone said.

Stone said the governor has informed Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins that he will assume most of his official duties while staying at Cave Hill.

"Brown talked to Mrs. Collins and told her he expected to be able to assume all his former duties within the next week," Stone said. Collins could not be reached for comment.

The governor, Stone said, is still under medication. But, he added, "it (the medicine) is nothing which could possibly impair his judgment."

Brown's condition during his stay has been a source of rumor and misunderstanding, according to Stone. Recent reports by the local media said officials at the Med Center had been "coloring" the information about his condition. Reports

state that Brown was much sicker than what the public was being led to believe.

One incident, as reported in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader, said, "About 5 p.m. the governor stopped breathing. He turned blue and lost consciousness; his eyes rolled back in his head. As a nurse screamed for help, four doctors rushed to Brown's bedside. They didn't detect any pulse."

When contacted yesterday, Stone said, "One particular newspaper seems bent on printing wrong or false information." Stone said he thought it was "unfortunate" that "a certain newspaper here in town would quote persons other than Dr. Todd or myself."

He said there were persons in the hospital who were not directly related to Brown's case but were quoted as if they were affiliated with it. "I just think it was all very unfortunate," Stone said.



As Gov. John Y. Brown leaves the Medical Center he bids farewell to his physician, Dr. Edward Todd. The doctors released him on Sunday.

Managers meet

The 31st annual UK College Business Management Institute will be held from July 31 to August 5. More than 500 college business officers from across the U.S. will be expected to attend.

A feature this year will be executive computing sessions for people attending the senior business seminar.

A banquet will be held for participants at 6:30 p.m. July 28 in the Grand Ballroom. The fee for the institute is \$210. For information, call 257-6368.

KSU president speaks

Raymond Burse, president of Kentucky State University, will speak at the annual "Back-to-School Workshop for Black Adults" at 7 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Student Center Theater.

Information booths staffed by UK organizations will be set up to familiarize people with the services they offer.

For information, call 257-3383.

UK police duties like Metro's

By TRACY WHYTE
Reporter

Although the number of students attending summer school is smaller, the 35-officer UK Police Department's responsibilities remain as great as during the school year.

Paul Harrison, UK's police chief, said the decreases in student population and vehicle traffic have little effect on the types of crimes committed during the summer.

The summer does have one plus, however — there is a marked absence of party-related complaints, aided by the University's purchases of Clifton Avenue property for future development.

At least five officers patrol the campus' six districts during the summer. Three motor patrols send officers inside the UK Medical Center, in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex area and the main part of campus, and around the Student Center, Harrison said.

Sgt. William Maxberry said officers walk through North Campus, the Complex and the Medical Center "mostly for show — to let the people see the officer is out there walking." The motor patrols follow the same route, checking parking lots and looking for people loitering.

Assignments are made by the command unit's shift commander, who ensures that officers have knowledge of problem crime areas and events on campus. Maxberry said the assignments stay about the same because the force is "pretty busy year-round."

Harrison dispelled the false conception many students have that an officer does not have the power to arrest them by noting that the force has arrest powers both on and off campus. "We have full police power, just as any other police department in the state," Harrison said.

The UKPD has jurisdiction on any property owned or controlled by the University, or on any street running through or adjacent to the University.

UK officers have the same powers as

Lexington/Fayette Urban County Police officers, and some Lexington's force doesn't. "We can go to any Kentucky county where the University owns property, and the chief law enforcement officer can give us full police power," Harrison said.

"For example, if a Louisville man were to commit a crime here, we could go to Louisville and arrest him," he said. Lexington police, he said, can go only to the Fayette county line.

Harrison said there is an excellent relationship between UK and Lexington police. "Metro usually does not patrol campus, but we know they would be here in a second if we needed them," he said.

The UKPD has the same required 10-week Justice Department training program as Lexington police. Officers are served by three full-time dispatchers and three part-time dispatchers.

The department's three parts include the UKPD, parking officers, responsible for issuing citations and permits, and safety officers, responsible for issuing building permits and fire prevention.

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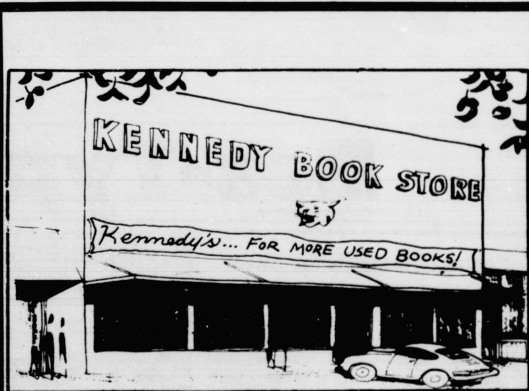
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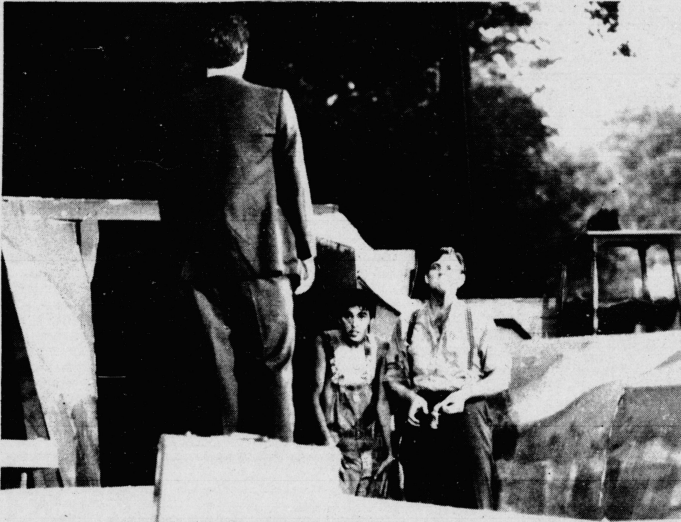
Pastimes



JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff



SUSIE ARNOLD/Kernel Staff

Brush up your Shakespeare

Lexington's only outdoor theater continues to entertain hundreds as Shakespeare in the Park begins its second week. The plays being performed are "The Tempest," "Much Ado About Nothing," and, a new non-Shakespearean play set in the 1930s, "The Diviners."

Crowds are still gathering to see the plays, which are performed free of charge, even though temperatures have soared high enough to keep most people inside out of the heat. The plays are performed on the lawn of Bell Court and are being sponsored by the Junkyard Players Theatre organization.

Performances begin nightly Thursday thru Sunday at 8:45 p.m. The schedule for the remaining performances are as follows: "Tempest" will be performed on July 29, August 5 and 7. "Much Ado About Nothing" continues July 28, 31 and August 6 and "The Diviners," plays on July 30, August 4.

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Shakespeare's 'Tempest' lacking in storm and fury

Tempest: an extensive violent wind ... a furious storm; a violent commotion. This is not what took place on the grounds of Bell House during the Junkyard Player's Sunday night performance of "The Tempest," one of three plays being produced this year for the Shakespeare in the Park program.

Despite impressive sound and lighting, a colorful array of costumes and noteworthy individual performances "Tempest" fails to rise to the challenge of Shakespeare's most delicate and difficult work. Overall, despite microphones which effectively picked up dialogue that might otherwise have been lost in the

outdoor theater, the cast was unable to fill the space with the delight and glory of the play.

Jim Schmitt seemed less than genuine as Prospero, a character often identified with Shakespeare himself. While his performance was steady, he was unable to capture the magnificence of Prospero's stronger soliloquies. Schmitt's renderings tended to build too quickly, leaving nowhere to go. As a result, the famous Act V, scene 1 speech often considered Shakespeare's farewell to the stage lacked the triumphant majesty which the language commands and deserves.

Julie Anne Stephens is much more engaging as Ariel, Prospero's spirit servant. Along with designing the costumes and working with choreography, Stephens offers a vibrant characterization of Ariel, moving and speaking with the balletic grace of Shakespeare's "airy spirit." She adds a breath of prancing delight to the production's slowest moments.

Kevin Hardesty draws subtle, effective contrasts between that part and his role as Ferdinand. Miranda, Prospero's daughter and Ferdinand's love is played less than memorably by Marilee Evans. Of the two lovers, Hardesty clearly has a greater command of the verse and acting

style. Evans presented an entrancing physical image of the beautiful, naive Miranda but her vocal performance, more than any other, was swallowed by the space.

To be fair, "The Tempest" is burdened by a lengthy exposition and a greater dependence on word than action, a difficulty increased by the playing space as well as the Shakespearean verse. For newcomers to Shakespeare the production's color and atmosphere make for an interesting evening, but for veterans the Junkyard Players have failed to awaken the "violent commotion" of Shakespeare's classic finale.

JAMES STOLL

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The Lexington Post Office will be accepting applications for this Civil Service Test August 15-19. A workshop to help you prepare for this all important exam will be conducted at the Lexington Marriott Resort, Jct. I-75 & Newtown Pike, exit 115. There will be two sessions.

Registration is one hour before the workshop. Licensed instructor Bill Harold is considered by many to be the foremost qualified on how to gain employment with the U.S. Postal Service.

Workshop Date: Sunday, August 7
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SATV (Student Activities Television) needs creative and enthusiastic writers, talent, production crew, graphic artists, secretaries, administrators, reporters and other students, interested in television. Apply in Room 204 Student Center.

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Sports

With pluck and luck, Cats will have a winning season

For everyone there comes a time to break new ground. For the Wildcats that means win a football game.

As the players return to campus for practice next week, last year's 0-10-1 record will likely be on their minds. Many have been working out at Shively Sports Center this summer to strengthen bodies that were battered about by opposing teams last fall.



Jason WILLIAMS

With many of the players staying in Lexington this summer, a year of getting used to head coach Jerry Claiborne and a respectable recruiting crop, the chances of breaking new ground are increased. A more reasonable schedule — last year's included seven bowl teams — won't hurt either.

One familiar face won't be around to share the Wildcats' first taste of victory in over a year. Two weeks ago starting defensive guard John McVeigh told Claiborne that he is transferring to the University of Miami (Fla.). Claiborne said the Florida native expressed a desire to play in his hometown.

This vacancy could conceivably be filled by All-American Jerry Reese of Christian County, probably the brightest of the in-state stars signed by Claiborne this year.

UK will win a game this year. It will win more than one game. Despite how they are picked by most "authorities," it will not finish last in the Southeastern Conference. You heard it here first! Here's how it will happen.

The Cats luck out by having their first five games at home.

Central Michigan will make good dead meat for a win-hungry team. The Chipewas, 6-4-1 last year, feature sophomore tailback Curtis Adams, who ran for 1,090 yards last season. One man is not enough for this graduation-ravaged team, however, and the Cats will start off 1-0.

Kansas State, the redshirt special, went 7-5 last year and started UK off on its losing track last season. Defensive tackle Reggie Singletary and a host of fifth-year players, which head coach Jim Dickey so dearly loves to use, will be looking to establish the other "Wildcats" as a bowl contender. Look for a more experienced and hungrier UK team to prevail at home, however, in a fairly noteworthy upset.

How sweet it is! The Indiana Hoosiers, 4-5 last year, are not up to the caliber of other teams in the Big Ten, nor those in the SEC. Home-standing UK will romp. That's three games!

Tulane's Green Wave wrapped up a 3-7 season last year in style by upsetting LSU. Such is the stuff that momentum is made of, but it will have to be carried over by a new coach — Wally English. Such is the stuff that takes adjustments, as the Cats can attest. The home-field advantage should prevail again.

Just when ticket sales are up, fans are going hyper and Sugar Bowl talk looms the air, in comes Auburn.

The Tigers, 9-3 last season, are just too tough, maybe for anyone. Bo Jackson and Lionel James lead one of the top returning rushing acts in the nation, and they have plenty of good blockers to pave the way for them. Randy Campbell is a solid, dependable leader at quarterback. Al Del Greco, who kicked the Cats around for six field goals in last year's



JERRY CLAIBORNE

18-3 Tiger romp, returns.

Defense is a bit more questionable until All-America candidate Donnie Humphrey's status coming off knee surgery is certain. Besides him, Auburn only has a handful of All-SEC selections on the line.

Oh well, next comes LSU on the road. Quarterback Alan Risher now throws for the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League, but plenty of other guys are back, such as sophomore running back Dalton Hilliard. These Tigers were the surprise team of the SEC last year at 8-3-1, but few surprises are in store this year — just expected victories, including one over the Cats.

On the road again . . . Georgia, 11-1 and fourth in the nation last year, is the next stop. The Bulldogs will be weakened severely by the loss of Herschel Walker and defensive lineman Jimmy Payne, and quarterback John Lastinger is, at best, suspect. They've still got talent, such as roverback Terry Hoage and head coach Vince Dooley, though, and they've also got the home advantage. Give this one to Georgia, but a few breaks and the

game could go the other way.

The Cats then come home for a welcome breather against the Cincinnati Bearcats, 6-5 last season. It's new, new, new for this team, from the coaches to the gameplan to the offensive backs. This team's in for it this season. Make it 5-3.

Next the Cats go to Vanderbilt, a surprising 8-4 last season. The Commodores face life without quarterback Whit Taylor and tight end Allama Matthews, which could cause some problems, but their defense and their offensive line are experienced, so they won't lose too many games. Once again, a few breaks could give the game to the Cats, but probably not in Nashville.

Just as UK tried to freeze out the Florida Gators last season, they will try to bake the Cats in Gainesville. Wayne Peace quarterbacked his team to an 8-4 record last season and has a shot at doing so again. The Cats will be competitive but come up short.

The traditional rivalry with Tennessee, 6-5-1 last season, closes out the season at Commonwealth Stadium. Willie Gault is gone and the Volunteers have the potential to be rather ordinary this season. The home field will again make the difference, as it so often does between these teams.

So it looks like 6-5. With a few breaks it could be better. If it's better, it could be bowl time!

Some of my colleagues are saying I'm crazy to predict that our winless football team can turn around and have a winning record. So be it, we'll see at the season's end. The potential rests in the hands of the players.

New ground is waiting to be broken! Jason Williams, is a communications sophomore and sports editor of the summer Kernel.

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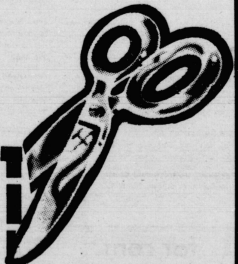
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