

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Governor's panel opposes budget cuts

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future is not opposed to proposed program mergers and tax increases as means of improving the financial situation of the state's public universities, according to committee member Ed Pritchard.

The gubernatorial blue-ribbon committee passed a resolution at a meeting in Louisville Wednesday urging that higher education be exempt from budget cuts in the coming year, according to an article in yesterday's *Courier-Journal*.

Gov. John Y. Brown cut the budget for the state's public universities \$30 million this year in response to a \$114 million deficit in state revenues, and larger cuts are expected in 1981-82 when the deficit may exceed \$180 million.

The resolution was unexpectedly presented near the end of the eight-hour meeting by former Gov. Bert Combs, a committee member, in conjunction with Pritchard, a member of the Council for Higher Education and vice chairman of the state Democratic party.

Pritchard said the committee plans to present the resolution to Brown and the CHE in the near future, although no date has yet been set. It also calls for retention of at least a 17 percent allocation of the general fund for higher education through 1984.

He said that while he could not specify what further action the committee might take, "we're not going to just pass this resolution and sit down."

Pritchard declined to comment on his personal opinion of the proposed merger of several state universities, including UK and Kentucky State University, as a means

of saving money by avoiding duplication of programs.

However, he said the committee is "not opposed to consolidating some (programs) if it is a more efficient way of using resources," pointing out that the state supports three law schools, two dental schools and colleges of communications at every public university in the state.

"There's more institutions of higher education than are needed," he said. "We feel it is a desperate situation. Further cuts will go beyond the muscle and meat to the bone. The next step would be amputation."

He attributed "this mess" to a 1979 special session of the state legislature which cut state property taxes \$180 million, and said he was not optimistic about support for Brown's recent tax increase proposal.

"Public opinion is so strong against tax increases, if you look at a poll it would probably come out three-to-one against this kind of thing," he said.

Pritchard said the committee's job will be to "influence political opinion" so that the governor will not be "committing political suicide" by advocating restoration of the taxes, adding, "if he is to do what we think is right, this is what we must do."

Donald Clapp, UK vice president for academic affairs, said he was "very, very encouraged" by news of the resolution, adding that he "could not improve" on the reaction of UK President Otis Singletary, quoted in the *Courier-Journal* article as saying "the comments I've heard have been the most encouraging ones I've heard in 12 years in this state."

Clapp said that without the committee's action, "there would not be much to look forward to."



Making music

By J. D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Guitarist Carey Cennison plays a few chords for Karen Greenblatt in a North Campus courtyard.

Black legislators oppose KSU merger

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky State University regents reassured the student population yesterday that the school has a future despite suggestions that it be closed or merged with another.

The issue dominated most of the meeting during which student regent Zachary Royal reported that students are concerned "whether we will be here next year."

"I don't think we should panic," said Henning Hilliard of Louisville.

"We should understand the situation thoroughly and keep our cool."

The four black members of the General Assembly, meanwhile, announced that they won't tolerate any plan to close KSU.

Such a move would be a symbol to black students everywhere that state government doesn't care about them, declared Rep. Carl Hines, D-Louisville, during a news conference where he spoke for the other black legislators.

The controversy erupted Tuesday when two legislative subcom-

mittees, discussing recommendations for budget cuts in higher education, came within one vote of proposing that KSU be closed as a four-year school and turned into a community college operated by the University of Kentucky.

KSU President William Butts told the regents that the university is planning a number of programs to enhance its position in the system.

Butts also said that a recent order from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights "I think it's unfair that black

youngsters are being consistently asked to make sacrifices," she added.

Lexington regent Barney Tucker, seeking to reassure students, said that before "anything is done of substance, there will be plenty of time for everyone involved to have an input."

Tucker said recent developments don't mean the demise of KSU but rather that "it is time to get things in order. Let's not panic." Rep. Mae Street Kidd, D-

Continued on page 4

All the world's a stage

Local dance troupe, UK students to hold showcase concerts

By DENEEN LAIRD
Reporter

They are three petite young women who dance their way across the state, rehearse eight hours a day and teach dance classes at night.

With vivid color, creativity, artistry and pizzazz, Modern Dance Kentucky, is the only company of its kind in the state.

After two months of preparation, artistic directors and dancers Penny Burr-Pinson, 33, Toni Meriah Kruse, 29, Mary Bruce-Blackburn, 24, and nine of their students will perform in "A Showcase Concert" today and tomorrow at the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts.

The company will perform six

pieces arranged and produced by the dancers and will be accompanied by five area music groups.

Lizarbo, a Brazilian jazz group, the Latin-American Percussion Ensemble, the Renaissance Dance Ensemble, the Lexington String Quartet and Don Richard, a UK baritone senior, will serve as musical background for the production.

Burr-Pinson, a Minnesota native, has been dancing for 15 years. She said she is excited about the show.

Modern Dance Kentucky was founded in 1977 with five charter members. Now, with all the original members gone, the company is a full-time job for the three women. They divide their time between practice and teaching.

Their studio, located at 109 E. Main St., is the place where the "magic" begins.

"We're not making as much money as we'd like to and we often have to deal with body aches and pains," Bruce-Blackburn said. She added that the joy of dancing makes everything worthwhile. "Dancing makes you feel like you're doing something for your body."

The company receives approximately \$19,000 annually in grants-in-aid from Ashland Oil Co. IBM, the Ky. Arts Commission, the Ky. Humanities Council, the Bank of Lexington and other private supporters.

Although small, the company is not looking for more members.

"We're really settled with the group right now and there's no need to add more members," said Burr-Pinson. "Besides, we don't have enough money (to allow more members at this time)."

For those wishing to take dance classes, the company offers beginner, intermediate and advanced levels of instruction. The charge for classes is \$5 for a half-hour lesson and \$45.50 for weekly classes for three months.

Seventy students are enrolled in classes; 15 are male, and most are in their early to mid 20's.

Bruce-Blackburn, a native of Pike County, has been dancing for six years. She said that the quality of movement and the enjoyment of performing for an audience are driving influences which propel her while she is dancing.

"It seems like I have an extra bit of adrenalin when I'm in front of an audience," she said.

Kruse, a Frankfort resident, has been dancing for eight years. He said, "The goal is not to think about it (performing). You have to be aware of the sequence of the dance) but if you know it well enough, you can just let yourself go. Then it's a matter of self-expression."

Kruse summed up their feelings toward their work. "It's a privilege to make a living with creativity."

Students tour while working

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

Some students are becoming "working tourists" to meet the rising costs of traveling abroad.

Through a special labor agreement between Britain and the United States, students are able to purchase work permits for \$50 and work anywhere in Britain for up to six months.

Jane Leslie-Newberry, assistant director of the office for international students, said while the work permit does not guarantee a job, only six of the approximately 1000 students in the program last year did not get jobs.

In the past, UK students have worked as a bartender in Scotland, a chamber maid in London and a news agent's assistant in Dublin. Teri Young, an arts and sciences junior, and a friend spent the summer as a caterer's assistant.

"We arrived on Wednesday and went into work the following Wednesday," Young said, adding that while she got her job by answering a newspaper ad, the British Universities North American Club (BUNAC) in London supplies American students with a list of prospective employers.

The list includes places that have hired students in the past and

may be willing to do it again," she said.

Newberry said once students join the program there are no hidden costs. Students are asked to take at least \$300 to cover their expenses until they find a job. Young said she spent half that amount of her own money.

She earned \$180 a week and, while unable to actually save money, she was able to afford a trip to Germany after she quit her job. "We had plenty to live on and meet our expenses," she said.

Young's job included a small breakfast and full-course noon meal, which cut down on her eating. Continued on page 4

Sen. Ford opposes education cuts

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

UK and other state universities cannot withstand more budget cuts, Sen. Wendell Ford said in an interview last night at the Fayette County Democratic Party's Banahan Award dinner.

"From the statements I've seen from President Singletary and others, it's going to be very difficult to stand any more. I think they're going to have to look away from education into some other areas to budget cuts," Ford said.

Lanelle Woods, a member of the local Democratic executive committee, received the 1980 Banahan Award. The award is presented annually to an outstanding local Democrat.

The Banahan Award was named in honor of the late Steve Banahan, Sr., long-time Fayette County Democratic chairman.

John D. "Jay" Rockefeller, Democratic governor of West Virginia, was the guest speaker at the dinner, attended by more than 500 people. The dinner is the annual fund-raising event for the operation



GOV. "JAY" ROCKEFELLER

of local Democratic headquarters. Rockefeller said that Kentucky and West Virginia have much in common and are perhaps the two most identical states in the nation.

"In fact, I don't know of any two

states that have more in common, particularly in terms of helping the national situation in terms of energy," Rockefeller said.

"Kentucky and West Virginia — you name those two states and you've got the answer to most of the problems of oil dependency upon the OPEC nations," he continued. Rockefeller said he and Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown oppose the elimination of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

"We're willing to accept cuts — all of us will be willing to accept cuts," Rockefeller said. He said that he expects the ARC to be reduced in size, but not eliminated.

Brown said he would fight as hard as he could to keep the ARC from being eliminated, and would work just as hard to keep tobacco price supports in the federal budget.

outside

Spring-like weather will continue today. Highs will be in the low 60s with a good chance of spotty light rain through the region.

inside

The UK vs. LSU basketball game is previewed in a column by Sports Editor John Clay. See page 6.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Journal* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Ignorance is too high a price to pay just for the sake of convenience

The College of Arts & Sciences deserves high commendation for initiating a rule requiring sophomores to pass a writing skills examination in order to receive degrees.

And although money to develop a strong remedial program for students who fail the exam may be difficult to find, the college should make it top priority.

Many incoming UK students have poor reading and writing skills, according to low ACT scores and professors' comments. That in itself is frightening, but the University should be more concerned about horror stories such as the one Counseling and Testing Center Director Harriet Rose told at a recent University Senate meeting.

When a student is sent to the testing center by a department chairman because "he couldn't let her graduate without being able to read and write," it is time to get worried.

And it is time to make sure students can read and write before sending them into upper division courses and eventually handing them degrees.

If academically unskilled students are not identified and given remedial help at the college level, universities such as UK will perpetuate problems in the high schools and

continue to have low expectations for student performance.

The low expectations will be evident in continued grade inflation at UK, and will result in UK graduates who are less successful in competition for graduate school and jobs.

Undoubtedly, part of the problem of continued decline in skills at the college level is not forcing students to learn and practice the use of the English language, — in term papers and toughly graded papers or essay examinations.

However, the action taken by the A & S college is a definite step in the right direction to help eliminate an educational void.

But it is only a step. Other colleges should take notice and implement a similar system requiring students to have adequate verbal and comprehension skills. Ideally, such a test should be implemented at the University level.

Although such performance tests may not be welcomed by some students, and may be dismissed by colleges as bothersome and time-consuming, there are few alternatives left.

Ignorance is much too high a price to pay for convenience.

letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40546. The *Journal* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Thanks from women

I want to commend the *Journal* for its Monday article on the Playboy interviews with UK women. Chan and Snow's sexist hype is transparent and insulting.

Glenna Horne Graves
History graduate student

Show that you care

I have often heard students say that UK is a cold school, that the students don't seem to "care." Well, now we have a chance to really "make a difference." During the week of March 2 through March 5, the Student Association will be sponsoring "Join the Fight Week," which will be a week of special projects and events intended to raise money for Cardinal Hill Hospital. The hospital cares for crippled children and adults and helps prepare them for a life full of trials. The people who go to Cardinal Hill receive top notch treatment in coping with their disabilities.

But they need money to continue providing the highest quality care, and you can help! During the week of March 2-6, SA will be holding a contest to raise necessary funds. There will be many prizes awarded to the individual, fraternity, sorority, dorm and any other campus organization that raises the most money.

The individual who raises the most money can win a dinner for two at the Glass Garden, a membership at

the Sin The Sports Center or at the 21st Century Spa and many other prizes. The group that brings in the most can win a color television set, a pizza party at Archie's for their group or a roller skating party at Champs.

Furthermore, all organizations which enter will have the opportunity to be on the telethon hosted by Cardinal Hill Hospital. There will be a kick-off party at Poncho's (the date will be announced), featuring the live music of Morning Star.

So please, won't you help us by picking up your entry form in Room 120 Student Center? This is our chance to really make a difference and show that we really do care!

Mark Hall
Public Relations Committee, SA

Hypocritical planning

If it weren't such a sad commentary on the disregard (most of it admittedly unintentional) of handicapped students at UK and handicapped persons in society as a whole, the irony of the situation would be amusing.

I'm referring to the benefit basketball game between the UK Student Association and the WKQG Basket Cases held Tuesday, Feb. 24 in Alumni Gym.

The irony of the situation is this:



The game was held to kick off the Cardinal Hill Hospital telethon at UK (Cardinal Hill is the primary handicapped health facility in central Kentucky, dealing for the most part with handicapped persons, including dozens of UK students).

What the organizers didn't consider, apparently, is the unfortunate fact that Alumni Gym, the facility used to raise money to benefit disabled people at Cardinal Hill, is inaccessible to students in wheelchairs.

Being a student in a wheelchair, I think it is hypocritical that an event supposedly held to benefit handicapped people could not be attended by the handicapped students at UK because of the gym's inaccessibility.

I hope this was only an oversight on the part of the organizer.

Perhaps the next time someone decides to do something beneficial for handicapped people, especially handicapped students, they will have the foresight to at least talk to us beforehand.

Incidentally, due to the virtual inaccessibility for disabled students of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, which houses the *Journal*, I had to have someone deliver this letter for me.

Ed Bennet
Handicapped Electrical Engineering Sophomore

Exploitation of Appalachia, Dominican Republic very similar

By MICHAEL D. DAWAHARE
Contributing Columnist

We are fortunate, here at the University of Kentucky, to have an excellent Appalachian Studies program, as well as distinguished scholars in the field such as Harry Caudill. A central point in the study of Appalachian political-economy is colonization.

Much has been written about the concept of Appalachia as a colony. Many critics compare the Appalachian case to that of underdeveloped nations, especially those in Latin America. For the most part, however, these articles seldom go beyond abstract concepts such as economic dependency, capital exportation, and other forms of economic exploitation. They tend to focus on the way large corporations can exploit a land and its people, rarely taking specific cases and examining them in depth. One nation whose problems bare a striking resemblance to those of Appalachia is the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic occupies about two thirds of the island of Hispaniola, which it shares with Haiti. Located near the equator, it has a tropical climate, productive farms land, and is rich in mineral deposits including gold, lead, and other metals. The major commodity produced in the Dominican Republic is sugar. Hundreds of square miles of fertile soil planted

in sugar cane span the nation's central and eastern provinces, one fields that are almost exclusively owned or operated by the U.S.-based multinational corporation, Gulf-Western. The way in which GW and its predecessor, the South Puerto Rico Sugar Company, attained Dominican land for sugar production is very similar to the methods employed by coal and oil shale operations in Appalachia.

Most recently, Appalachia has seen mineral rights leased in a questionable manner by the Addington brothers in order to mine oil shale. Using broad-form leases, these two men have attained the mineral rights to large amounts of farm land in 14 Kentucky counties. According to several accounts, many lease holders signed documents after being told that it was just "another oil company looking for a tax break and willing to pay for it, even though they never intend to mine the land anyway." Other land owners who signed leases were fooled by a legal document that mentions oil shale (Devonian) only once.

In the Dominican Republic, GW controls some 159,004 acres of land in the eastern province of Altigracia alone; 109,642 acres are owned by GW, the remaining 49,362 acres are leased. All of this land is planted in sugar cane, which is sold on the international market, and mainly to the United States. In sum, nearly 90 percent of the farm

land in Altigracia is planted in sugar cane, creating a food shortage in one of the Dominican Republic's most fertile regions. And like the Appalachian roads destroyed by over-weight coal trucks, or the air and water pollution caused by strip mines, Altigracia has seen its roads destroyed by cane trucks as well as the stench created by sugar refineries. Once again, however, it is the similarity in land acquisitions in these two regions that is most similar.

The broad-form leases used by the Addington brothers in Kentucky are similar to those used by the first coal companies to move into Appalachia. This type of lease allows the mine operator to manipulate the leased land in any way he wishes. But the Addington brothers leases are not only broad-form, they are perpetual as well — a type of lease seldom used today since it gives the lessee use of the contracted land virtually ad infinitum.

In the Dominican Republic, the rights to plant sugar cane were, and still are, attained by often questionable methods. Alberto Giraldi, for example, owns 1,500 acres of farm land which he refuses to lease to GW. He is also the head of a coalition of Altigracian farmers who oppose the land-lease, or colonia system in which GW lease the right to plant only sugar cane on contracted land. In 1975, three at-

tempts were made on Giraldi's life. Giraldi is certain that his stand against the colonia was motive for the assassination attempts, but his position against GW is firm: "I call this company a state within a state that constitutes an attempt on the life of the nation. It is stronger than the government itself, and it continues to expand." Giraldi's statement points to the very core of the problems shared by Appalachia and the Dominican Republic.

Generally, a colony is thought to be a territory which is controlled by another nation which hopes to attain certain economic gains. Today, people and regions tend to be the colonies not only of nations, but of large corporations. In Appalachia, large mining companies, such as U.S. Steel, moved in, exploited the region's wealth, and left with that wealth. For over 100 years, coal was mined at the expense of the land and its people; there were no reclamation laws, and a good deal of leased property was ruined. Likewise, state governments saw fit to contribute to the exploitation. State taxes were levied on coal — coal mined, for example, in eastern Kentucky, but the new funds were spent outside the mining region, usually in order to enhance the governor's popularity in more highly populated urban areas where more votes were to be had. Physical evidence of this sort of behavior by state governments can readily be seen in the poor

quality of state roads in coal-producing counties compared with the four-lane state roads found in Kentucky cities such as Louisville or Lexington.

Similar exploitation goes on in the Dominican Republic. Cane cutters, for example, are mostly Haitian immigrants, like the European immigrants that found their way to Appalachian coal fields in the early part of this century. These cane workers earn an average of \$2 a day and a bowl of rice mixed with milk. They live in camps of bamboo huts which are constructed on land owned or leased by GW. Although the living conditions in these camps (no running water, no sanitation, etc.) are generally worse than those of the old company towns of Appalachia, their feudal nature is very similar. The similarity in government exploitation lies in the quiet acceptance of the exploitation of Dominican labor by the Dominican government, not only in the case of cane workers, but in other instances as well. Near the village of Bonao, lead miners work in hazardous conditions similar to those faced by generations of Appalachian coal miners. Conditions subject to absolutely no government regulation.

Thus, it would seem that Giraldi's statement was correct. These corporations are a threat to the land and people of the regions they dominate. In Appalachia, however, the people have begun to

fight back. Labor has organized. Scholars and writers such as Harry Caudill and others have championed the rights of the people and their land. State legislators have recently seen fit to pay more attention to the needs of the people they represent. And although there is still much to be fought for by Appalachians, their lot has improved over the past five decades.

The Dominican Republic, on the other hand, has only started down this path. Marrero Arista's novel *Over* was among the first literary works in Latin America to indicate the multinational corporations in that region for their exploitative behavior. Statesmen such as Juan Bosch have fought for the people, only to be overthrown in military coups. Organized labor is fighting an uphill battle in the Dominican Republic, and it will definitely take them years to achieve a status even close to that of the United Mine Workers.

Countless other comparisons could be made of Appalachia and the Dominican Republic — other examples of economic exploitation, and the effects of exploitation on rural life and husbandry. But of all the points made in comparison, one stands clear — these are two "threatened" regions, and that threat should be met and battled by their people.

Mr. Dawahare credits the quotes used in his text to Robert Ledger's *Hungry For Profits*.

news roundup compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

The Lexington Herald has been named the winner of the Edward W. Scripps First Amendment Award, given annually to the newspaper which performs the most outstanding service in defense of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

The announcement was made yesterday by Jacques A. Caldwell, president of the Scripps-Howard Foundation, which sponsors the award.

The Herald was honored for legal efforts in 1980 in defense of the First Amendment, and for articles and editorials explaining the issues.

"The Herald did more than fight the battles a good newspaper could be expected to fight," the judges said. "In news stories that were forthright, but not self-congratulatory, and in editorials that quietly, but clearly explained difficult issues to its readers, the newspaper carried the First Amendment banner in every way."

Judges for the Scripps Award were: Walter Cronkite of CBS, chairman of the panel; Louis D. Boccardi, vice president and executive editor, The Associated Press; Katharine L. Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Co. and chairman and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association; H.L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief, United Press International; and Thomas Winship, editor, The Boston Globe, and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Nation

President Reagan said yesterday he and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agree that a Soviet proposal for a U.S.-Soviet summit conference "needs to be

carefully studied."

For our part, we certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on the issues which divide us," Reagan said after a two-hour meeting with Thatcher.

Reagan's remarks were his most positive response yet to the proposal for a summit made Monday by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. The next day, Reagan called the proposal "very interesting" but said Soviet involvement in El Salvador would need to be "straightened out" before he would agree to a summit.

World

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro yesterday and pledged complete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadorian leftists.

"In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of the anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms ceases.

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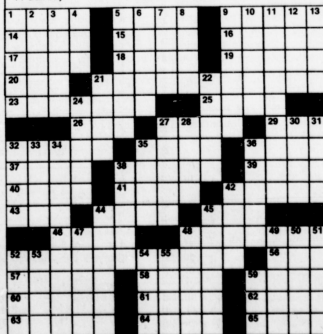
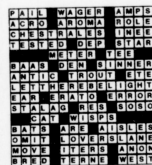
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- 9 Title
- 14 Garment
- 15 Greek resist.
- 16 Dispatch
- 17 Mine
- 18 Garment
- 19 Have fun
- 20 Calendar
- 21 Regional abbr.
- 23 Moderate
- 25 Spoils
- 26 Miniature
- 27 Bird
- 29 Verb suffix
- 32 Wied
- 35 Bird sounds
- 36 Swine
- 37 Ear problem
- 38 Classifies
- 39 Not in favor
- 40 Weight allowance
- 41 Neap, e.g.
- 42 Bovine
- 43 Pronoun
- 44 Gainsay
- 45 Brightest star name
- 46 Lamb's pen
- 48 Langushing
- 52 Rebirth
- 56 Disfigure
- 57 Over
- 58 Hockey arena
- 59 Fiji chestnut
- 60 Folkways
- 61 Formerly
- 62 Exclamation
- 63 Inactive
- 64 Tare
- 65 Aims
- DOWN
- 1 Everglade
- 2 Zeal
- 3 "The Crisis" author
- 4 Choose
- 5 Withdraw
- 6 Love
- 7 Auto part
- 8 Wine city
- 9 Color
- 10 Prevent
- 11 Partitions
- 12 Adrift
- 13 " — Fland-
- 21 Linked
- 22 Ringlet
- 24 Luscious
- 27 Verbose
- 28 Surf noise
- 30 Int. pact
- 31 Smile
- 32 School subj.
- 33 Land unit
- 34 Hence
- 35 Quarter, e.g.
- 36 Young Scot
- 38 Vapor
- 42 Benefit
- 44 Most dread-ful
- 45 Fried
- 47 Swain
- 48 Chop
- 49 Insect stage
- 50 Inborn
- 51 Incline
- 52 Branches
- 53 Black
- 54 In a queue
- 55 Fork prong
- 59 Communist

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Engineering open house set for tomorrow

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

The UK College of Engineering will hold its annual Engineers Day Open House in Anderson Hall tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This is something we've had from time immemorial,"

coordinator Peter Gillis said. "I've been here for 17 years and there was an open house long before I was here."

"The purpose of the Open House is to interest students in pursuing a program in engineering and also to let the community see what's going on over here," Gillis continued.

Engineering students Don Gagel, Robert Crowell and James Neathery have submitted a project which produces "moonshine," or ethanol, to drive engines through the fermentation process. Ethanol differs from gasahol, a synfuel developed recently to substitute for gasoline. Gasahol is made

from 10 percent pure ethanol and gasoline.

The project has cost the students \$250, mainly for the copper in the still, Gagel said. With the same investment, a farmer could produce three gallons of ethanol from a bushel of corn at a cost of \$1.20 per gallon, if he buys the corn, he added. Nothing is wasted in the ethanol system.

The students' faculty adviser, Dibakar Bhat-

tacharya, said "the students did 99 percent of the work."

Gagel himself plans to get a job in the synfuel industry.

"As far as these projects leading to practical use, I don't know," Gagel said. "But I remember when I was teaching elsewhere, some students wanted to construct a portable tire pump. I thought it was impractical, but now it's on the market."

Traveling students earn keep

Continued from page 1

expenses. She added that the best jobs are those that provide room and board. One student who worked in a resort was able to save enough to travel through Europe before heading home, Newberry said.

She also advises students to make airline reservations as early as possible in order to be eligible for reduced rates. Students are responsible for

transportation to New York and London.

BUNAC representatives will be on campus Monday. They will have presentations at noon and 3 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Legislators oppose merger

Continued from page 1

Louisville, said in an interview she was alarmed that the subcommittee even entertained the thought of closing the university.

Rep. Hines claimed that KSU hasn't gotten a fair share of state support for years.

"What this amounts to is holding the victim responsible for the crime that has been committed against him," he told a news conference in Louisville. "KSU has for years been the victim of neglect, indifference and insensitivity..."

MUNCH... a delicious steak dinner for two at COLUMBIA'S. Win the BACCHUS LOGO CONTEST. Best logo/slogan for Alcohol Awareness Week wins. Final Deadline for entries is Monday, March 9th, at S.A. Office (120 S.C.). Sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.)

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ALTERED STATES
1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40 Late Show 11:35 R

RAGING BULL
1:00-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45-Late Show 11:55 R

LEXINGTON MALL 274-8211
1:30-3:30-5:30 PG
Seems Like Old Times 7:30-9:30-11:20 PG
THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20-11:10 PG

NORTH PARK 274-8211
1:00-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:40-11:40 PG
Stir Crazy

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Return of the Tiger 2:35-6:00-9:25 PG

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Edwards says blacks overemphasize importance of athletics

Continued from page 1
pressure. As soon as he can run a little further, shoot a little higher, he's set off from peers and called something special.
"By junior high school," said Edwards, "he's already in the pattern of his teachers giving him grades and his athletic ability covering up for other deficiencies. By high school, he expects something academically for nothing."

Edwards called the promise of athletic scholarships a "fraud."
"It's a joke to tell an athlete that we'll give you a four-year scholarship and a degree if you give us your athletic ability."
Edwards said that the average non-athlete requires 5-5 1/2 years to graduate from college, and because the athlete is "channeled off into Mickey Mouse courses, there is tragic academic failure

among athletes in general and black athletes in particular."
"Twenty-five to 30 percent of high school athletes who are qualified for scholarships are not academically eligible," said Edwards. Of those who are eligible, 75-80 percent never receive their degrees.
"There's been a decreasing job market for the black athlete (whose competitive career is over)," said Edwards. "Since 1964, blacks

have lost over 2,000 jobs as coaches." Edwards cited desegregation as one cause, "because whites do not hire black coaches in predominantly white schools. 'The White Shadow' is not just a television program," he said.
Because of earlier "educational deficiencies, the average black athlete falls far short of levels achieved by his non-athletic peers," said Edwards.

"Drug abuse becomes a big problem (after fleeing pro careers and fallen expectations)," said Edwards, who has written 100 articles and two books on the subject, not including his autobiography *The Struggle Must Be*.
"The rosters of the federal, state, and local prisons and mental wards are rosters of teams of old stars in sports. Seventy percent of National Basketball Association players have no degrees.

What will they do after their careers?
"The drug abuse problem now is only the tip of the iceberg. Many athletes look down the road and see no future, so they succumb to the drug culture. This will be the next 'big scandal,'" said Edwards.
He cited the relatively small number of eventual careers which stem from being raised on competition rather than books.



DR. HARRY EDWARDS

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UK Folk Dance-dance every Monday, March night in Room 206. Senior Center, 7:30PM. Beginners, Intermediate, Faculty and staff welcome.
Newcastle Club Meeting-March 27, 1981 5:00 Senior Bldg. Spring 1981. Dues for All recreation majors encouraged.

help wanted
Intramural Soccer Officials Needed-Mandatory clinic Tuesday March 3 4PM at Senior Center. Contact Russ Parr at 258-2099.
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University of Kentucky Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium on the topic of "Computer Fundamentals" for more information call UK Community Education Program at 257-2744.
UK Badminton Club Meets 7:30 Friday night at the Senior Center. Come play the fastest moving and fastest growing sport on campus.
Burgess Women's Rugby Club is now practicing Monday and Wednesday at 5 and Sunday at 2 at the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Rd. New members are welcome.
One of the area's leading black poets and scholars will give a reading on Monday, Thursday in The Gallery, King Library North, Charles H. Rowell, Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies at UK. It is Editor-in-Chief of Callaloo: A Black South Journal of Arts and Letters and the author of numerous articles in the Black Studies field. Dr. Rowell's reading is a part of Black History Month. The public is invited.
Work in Ireland/Britain for more than a year! Slides into session Monday, March 2, 12 noon and 3PM. 245 SC International Programs. 8-200.
UK Folk Dancers-everybody welcome to the Saturday night dance at Kenwood Community Center, Oakley Avenue Only 5-30 Engineers welcome.

sports

Kentucky, LSU have become heated rivals

One is the 1981 champion of the SEC, the other is last year's champ. One is ranked second in the country, the other ninth. One is the traditional powerhouse, the other is the brash new dynamo threatening to take over for good.

Kentucky and LSU are not the best friends. "Tennessee is the toughest team we play in this league," LSU center Greg Cook told *The Knoxville News-Sentinel* after the Tigers clinched the SEC crown with a 66-63 win over the Vols Saturday. "Kentucky ain't nothin' but a name."

"We are a young team so a win over them would help us," said UK coach Joe Hall. However, "We aren't putting that much emphasis on it (Sunday)."

What we have here, friends, is a rivalry. LSU buried the Cats 81-67 in Baton Rouge earlier this year. It wasn't even that close. The Tigers scored the last ten points in the first half and waved bye-bye in assuming a 21-point lead.

Sunday, the Tigers are coming to town (as if you didn't know) and the ducks are all in a row: national television (1 p.m., WLEX-TV, Channel 18), a UK pep-rally tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum (6:30 p.m.), an overflow blood-thirsty crowd, revenge. But most important of all is good of hate.

And the Wildcat fans have several reasons to hate the Tigers:

➤ Dale Brown - Kentucky fans consider the LSU coach to be everything from phony to obscene. At UK-LSU games he has, on certain famous occasions, been known to do such rational things as fling off his coat, ask a sportswriter a question about masturbation and worst of all, beat the Cats.

Brown now has two SEC conference championships under his belt. To Kentucky fans he is the new Ray Mears, only more insane.

➤ Attitude - Kentucky fans have never appreciated LSU's "look cool, be cool" play. At one time, the Tigers



John Clay

respect UK. They weren't afraid.

➤ DeWayne Scales - The "Astronaut" is no longer in orbit for the Tigers. He is floating over New York and the NBA now. Still, the memory lives on.

Scales was a pivotal factor in almost every UK-LSU game he appeared. In 1978 LSU beat the Cats in the finals. Mike Phillips stepped on his head after a dunk. In 1979 Scales shot the lights out to lead the Tigers to their first victory at Rupp. Then, in the SEC tournament, he dribbled the Tigers out of the tournament against the Cats while trying to make an impression on pro scouts.

Last season Scales was MVP in the tournament when LSU beat the Cats in the finals.

➤ Gus Rudolph - Rudolph didn't play much but he was bald and drew the wrath and

wore more jewelry than Elizabeth Taylor and played as if they had better things to do with their time. They had legs, an assistant coach who looked like a mobster.

Worst of all, they didn't

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"Caddyshack"

Bushwood Country Club
Bottom of the well-to-do
nearly becomes a fiasco for
all when Rodney Danger-
field arrives and King-
and Chae plot to win big
bucks in a riotous tourna-
ment cup. There's just
one hitch: as tournament
day draws, Murry, stung
at his own ground.
A keeper intent to blow the
goofers and the golf
course - no Kingdom Come.

Let us lighten up your life.

Hudy DELIGHT BEER

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Lean, Trim & Delicious. No gristle. No surprises.
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GOOD ONLY AT:
Arby's S. Broadway near Waller Avenue
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CAMPUS ARBY'S open 9:00 a.m. with breakfast special
Coffee & Turnovers 79¢

laughs of UK fans whenever he entered the game. Often UK's poor shooting percentages were blamed on Rudolph's head. Blinded by the light.

➤ Greg Cook - The above quote.

➤ The record - LSU is 14-2 against Tennessee and Kentucky over the past four years. They are 2-1 overall this year and 17-0 in the conference. A win Sunday and the Tigers become the first team in 25 years to make it through the conference schedule undefeated.

"It's been a long time since

I've seen a team play with the poise and experience they (LSU) are," said Hall after the Cats' practice yesterday. "The chemistry is right."

The finger has been pointed. Throughout the campus the question has been "Can the Cats beat the Tigers?"

"If we play like we are capable," said Hall, "we can."

LSU has Kentucky's number and the Wildcats want it back. They have the SEC's number and the Wildcats want that back, too. Sunday, the war.

O'Keefe's
presents
JOE BUX
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 27, 28

252-0749 104 E. Maxwell
coming--"Clique"

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Wednesdays: Happy Hour from 5 till 8 with 50' Ladies Night with 50' drinks from 8 till 1. And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight!
Thursdays: 60' draft beers, \$1.25 drinks and No Cover Charge.
Fridays: The famous Happy Hour from 5 till 8 with 50' drinks, 75' drinks from 7 till 11. No cover charges for U.K., Transy, and Eastern students with current I.D.'s.

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Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:00
Brunch: Sat. 10:00-1:30, Sun. 10-2

Meat and Vegetarian Entrees
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Annie Moffat: Fri. night 8:30 - 10:00
557 So. Limestone 253-0014
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Belle of Lincoln

Lowest prices allowed by law. Liquor by the case, by the bottle, We have it all!

8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
MON - SAT
2312 Palumbo Dr.

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\$5.99

Includes: **Two Ribeye Steaks plus...**
-Choice of Potato
-Warm Roll with Butter
-All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

Offer expires 3/15/81 KK

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Includes: **Two Ribeye Steaks plus...**
-Choice of Potato
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