

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Thursday, September 8, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Kick the tires, too

Scott Gibbs has his pick of the lot across from the Chemistry Physics Building on Rose Street next to the Parking Structure. Although he's

probably not old enough to be a potential buyer, Scott, 12, gave the machines a close look. He was at UK yesterday for a dental appointment.

Amato offers UK support

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

During a press conference at his campaign headquarters yesterday, mayoral candidate James Amato pledged active and vocal support for UK from his administration.

In a statement read to the press before fielding questions, Amato criticized the local government and residents for "gladly accepting the revenues UK generates, but doing little to assist in its expansion and development."

"We don't always show our appreciation for all they do to enhance the quality of life in Lexington," he said.

"UK is a large landholder and employer in Fayette County. And yet, it exists almost as an island, with little or no recognition or support from the Urban County Government (UCG)."

Even below-average faculty salaries have failed to rally community support, Amato said.

"The average faculty salary at UK is \$1,114 below the median salaries at comparable universities in surrounding states. If this discrepancy continues, it is obvious the University may be unable to retain the distinguished faculty that has been assembled or to attract competent young educators," he said.

Because there is no room in the UCG budget for aid to UK, Amato was asked what his administration could do to generate funds, and whether or not it would involve a lobbying effort before the state government.

"No, it wouldn't be a lobbying effort," Amato said. "Rather, my administration would be presenting the views of the community." However, he said he hadn't surveyed the community to determine whether they considered UK salaries a priority.

Earlier this year, Gov. Julian Carroll named Amato as his person-



Discrepancy in teacher salaries could hurt UK, says Amato

al preference for mayor of Lexington, an entrance into local affairs which brought angry protests from Amato's opponents—notably Joe Graves.

"I don't see the difference between Gov. Carroll's stating his personal preference, and Lee Nunn, chairman of the state Republican Party, endorsing Joe Graves," Amato said.

Asked if his ties to Frankfort would give his efforts on UK's behalf an advantage, Amato said he didn't know, but felt he had established a good working relationship with the state government.

The Lexington-Fayette County elections will be held Nov. 8.

Think ahead

UK well-stocked with coal for winter

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Kernel Reporter

Despite last winter's severe weather, UK will not visibly suffer from the energy crisis this winter, according to James Wessels, physical plant director.

He said UK had no difficulty securing coal this year because of a contract with the Wood Coal Co. and the same amount of coal was ordered this year as last, since Wessels said he doesn't expect a

harsh winter.

"We (the office) anticipate no problems this winter with the fuel situation. We guess that this winter will be less severe than last year's, and we have enough coal to last six months," Wessels said.

Because coal is the cheapest fuel, it's ordered in the largest amounts and natural gas is the second cheapest fuel to burn, he said. Fuel oil is the most expensive, and therefore is burned conservatively.

If temperatures drop lower than expected or the coal supply is depleted, natural gas and fuel oil will be available for heating purposes, he said.

Prices are higher for all fuels this year, according to Wessels. The price of natural gas jumped 23 percent and coal will cost an additional \$48,960 this winter, he said.

Wessels estimated the total cost of coal, natural gas and fuel oil burned will be \$1.9 million if the winter is average in length and temperature.

New buildings on campus, such as the Tobacco and Health Research Institute and the Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research Center for Aging, will contribute to a high energy load, Wessels said.

The Fine Arts building now under construction also will need heat next year, but Wessels said he foresees no problems heating these buildings.

There are two connected heating plants on campus, the central heating plant near the Service Building, and the Medical Center Plant.

New Kentuckian seeking sales, renovated office

By PAM ELLINGER
Kernel Reporter

The revamped Kentuckian yearbook is working on a comeback this year with a traditional hardbound format, a larger staff and a larger subsidy from the University.

The Kentuckian's subsidy was increased from \$9,000 to \$20,000 when the 60-member staff began to take shape last year. It was an

indication of student support for the staff), explains Editor Keith Muth.

The Kentuckian is approaching a deadline that is very important to its future. "We're required to sell 3,000 books by Sept. 23 or the yearbook is canceled by the University."

Subscription sales have averaged 25-30 copies each day during the first week of on-campus sales, said Muth. One-thousand subscriptions were

sold through summer mailings, he added.

Besides selling subscriptions, the yearbook has been without office space since the reorganization. The old Kentuckian space in the Journalism Building was to have been renovated for the new staff, but work didn't begin until two weeks ago, said Muth.

Continued on page 3

Fewer on list

Housing hunt continues while students fill dorms

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Reporter

There are still an estimated 340 students on the waiting list for dormitory rooms. Fluctuations have occurred in the list because about 100 pre-registered students did not return to school.

According to Frank Burch, dean of students, many students on the list have been notified that the dormi-

tories are full and they should seek off-campus housing. "Other than a few students who may drop out in the upcoming weeks, the list will not change," Burch said.

Jean Lindley, housing director, said many students made plans to live with friends or relatives when they were placed on the waiting list.

The off-campus housing office, 575 Patterson Office Tower, provides a few updated leads on vacancies for

students. It prints a list of landlords and residents who have places for rent and specifies location and cost.

Despite the present housing shortage, Lindley said UK has made attempts to alleviate the situation.

Last year, approximately 157 apartment units were purchased and plans are underway for a 200-unit apartment complex in Shawneetown which should be completed by 1979.

today

state

The last of the eastern Kentucky coal miners taking part in a 10-week-old wildcat walkout have voted to return to work.

The walkout among United Mine Workers members started late in June when the union cut health benefits.

Centered in West Virginia, the strike involved some 85,000 Appalachian miners in five states at its peak.

Blue Diamond Coal Co. moved yesterday for dismissal of a \$60 million damage suit by survivors of 15 miners killed last March in the Southeastern Kentucky Scotia mine explosion.

Bert Combs, attorney for Blue Diamond, claimed the attorney for the miners' widows failed in his opening statement to show how negligence on Blue Diamond's part could have led to the explosion.

Combs said this violated a Kentucky law that says "proximate cause" must be clearly stated by the plaintiffs in a lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge H. David Hermansdorfer did not immediately rule on the motion, but continued the trial, which began Tuesday.

nation

Two banks gave Bert Lance unusual treatment when they loaned him money and covered for his overdrafts before he became U.S. budget director, the federal bank regulator said yesterday.

Among the criticisms of the regulator, Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann, was the Calhoun First National Bank's practice of having a bank employee write checks to cover \$2 million in Lance's overdrafts from December 1975 to August 1976. Lance was chairman of the Calhoun bank at the time.

The checks were drawn on the National Bank of Georgia, which Lance then headed. If Lance became overdrafted in the Calhoun bank, the money would automatically come from his account at the other bank.

President Carter signed the historic and much-debated Panama Canal treaty yesterday in Washington, hailing it as "a symbol of mutual respect and cooperation."

Carter joined Panama's ruling general, Omar Torrijos, in signing the agreement that at the end of this century could finally give Panama control of the waterway carved through its midsection more than 63 years ago.

In Panama City last night, stone-throwing demonstrators, opposed of the new Panama Canal treaty, clashed with riot police outside the Foreign Ministry. Dozens of demonstrators were injured and at least 30 were arrested.

Dane County Judge Archie Simonson, whose remarks linking sexual permissiveness with rape created a furor in this liberal university community, was defeated in a recall election yesterday by an attorney with strong feminist backing.

With 100 of Dane County's 137 wards reporting, Moria Krueger had rolled up 15,507 votes to Simonson's 11,735.

Simonson was forced into the recall election by a 35,000-signature petition drive after he made comments from the bench linking rape and women's clothing.

Ford Motor Company Corp. (FMC) was given the chance yesterday to work with the Environmental Protection Agency on a less expensive way of controlling carbon tetrachloride pollution at its South Charleston plant.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles H. Haden II found that, at its present control levels, the carbon tet discharge constituted no "substantial and imminent danger" to the health of the 1.8 million persons who live downstream from the plant on the Kanawha and Ohio rivers.

However, Haden said there was a "degree of risk that must be minimized" by new technology and close supervision of the plant.

weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low to middle 80s. Fair and cooler tonight, low in the low to middle 60s. Warmer and partly cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of thundershowers, high in the middle to upper 80s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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From a professor of philology

A Look from the inside

By NELSON FOLGER

Maybe the hardest thing I've had to get used to since I began teaching is the Look: the steady, blank gaze of a lecture class full of students transfixed in unison.

commentary

All of you should have seen it by now. If you've walked into a class late or passed out syllabi and looked into the crowd, you must have seen the Look. It's neither bored nor interested, but closer to a zombie's stare. Like when the Bionic Man is hypnotized to do the villain's bidding.

The weight of hundreds of empty eyes felling you from one end of the blackboard to the other may have caused more paranoia among professors than anything else.

Collard, in Physics, insists that an

invisible, 800-volt force field around his lectern screens out the Look and gives him a sense of security. But then Collard doesn't wear socks, grades papers on time and is probably an unfair example. When I lecture, I take out my contact lenses and don't worry about seeing raised hands.

The Look is just one of the terrors of university education—from my end, the professor's view.

Everyone knows about your problems: what to do this weekend, how to get passing grades, how to find a job. Those are easy, if uninteresting. Become an alcoholic, study (or cheat) and drive a taxi. You won't find anything else with a diploma these days.

Faculty problems aren't so tedious and are much more sophisticated and frustrating.

For instance, in my Phenomenology of Philology section last week, I was straining to bring a discussion to life about the morality of French

regulations banning English intrusions into the native language.

"Is this right?" I asked. "Should governments have this much power over expression?" Hearing no response, I elaborated on the political power of language and the potential for and evidence of abuse. At the mention of Orwell, some eyes blinked with awareness.

"Wasn't that when they used TV to spy on people and stuff . . . ?"

"Right. And what about the manipulation of language, which allowed control over people's actions and thoughts?"

"Isn't that against the First Amendment, though?"

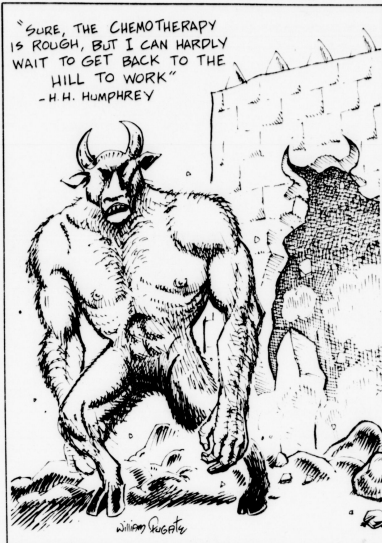
Somehow, when I decided to be a teacher, I didn't expect the tortures of pedants to be more excruciating than the ones I knew as a student. Sure there would be dull moments, but mostly there would be Idealism, Exchange of Ideas, Bringing Knowledge to Eager Minds.

Instead, it's been mostly beer.

boredom and bad music. And instead of sitting in a carrel at the Princeton library poring over the use of bilabial fricatives from Moliere to Rousseau, I now must sit for three hours a week in a cell 152 feet above the ground, just to be there when students don't come to visit.

But a professor's job shouldn't be this way, and I don't understand why mine is—especially since 82 per cent of students who show an active interest in classes have happier lives and make more money. All right, so that's not true, but you'd know for certain if you didn't sleep through classes all day. You can also help me out by not staring that way in lectures. I don't know how much longer I can take it, frankly. You see, I have these dreams about knives . . .

'Nelson Folger' is a member of the philology department. His column will appear every other week.



Wanna Ouija?



By JOLUX

I have wanted to be a writer since I was seven years old. Before that I wanted to be a cowboy. I'd be a cowboy today if I hadn't developed an allergy to horses. Unfortunately, there is no money in being a writer. The big money is in mysticism. I know one spiritualist who claims he makes a better living as a parapsychologist than do most X-ray technicians.

Having made the decision to become a psychic some time ago, I began a search for the most impor-

commentary

tant tool of the trade—a ouija board. I eventually found one in Shilto's toy department. I was shocked because, as any true mystic knows, a ouija board is not a toy. It is a Channel to the Beyond. Considering how much it costs just to phone Louisville, it is really quite a bargain to be able to contact the Beyond for a mere \$2.99.

Having purchased the board, I set out to find a partner in ouija. I spent half a semester desperately asking everyone I saw, "Do you ouija?" Replies were a variety of strange looks and quick exits. The one person I found who believed in ouija had seen "The Exorcist" and wasn't taking any chances.

Finally I talked my 13-year-old sister into experimenting with the board. We placed our hands on the planchette and asked if any spirits were present. The planchette indicated the letters Y E S.

I was getting excited. "Who are you?"

N-A-T-H-A-N-H-O-D-G-K-I-N-S

My sister looked delighted. "You know who he is! His gravestone is at Cape Cod. He croaked in 1728. How ya doin', Nathan?"

F-I-N-E-H-O-W-A-R-E-Y-O-U

"Why are you here, Nathan?"

Y-O-U-C-A-L-L-E-D-M-E-D-U-M-M-Y

"You want to talk to us?" I asked just to make sure.

I A-M A-T Y-O-U-R S-E-R-V-I-S-S

"What?"

The planchette spelled emphatic-

ally, S-E-R-V-I-S-S

"Service," my sister translated.

"Reggie," I said to her, "how do you spell 'service'?"

She looked at me innocently. "S-E-R-V-I-S-S."

The kid is a great actress but a lousy speller.

I was beginning to feel cheated but having shelled out \$2.99, I wasn't about to give up so easily. I sought professional advice.

My favorite spiritualist is weird. He lives in a rundown Gothic mansion downtown. His living room is filled with 12-foot trees growing out of enormous pots. Why, I'll never know.

Visible through the trees is a huge sign: THE REVEREND DEMANDS A MINIMUM DONATION OF 10 DOLLARS.

"I'm also a minister," the psychic boasted on this occasion.

I wasn't about to spend \$10 to discuss religion so I asked immediately if he knew anything about ouija boards.

Is the Pope Catholic?

Ouija boards, I was warned, are extremely dangerous in the hands of amateurs. "Heaven only knows what you might contact," the psychic explained, rolling his eyes for emphasis. "Of course, I can use the ouija all by myself. My dear, some of the experience I've had with spirits! Some spirits are quite nasty, you know. Quite nasty. Once a spirit lied to me!"

He looked so upset by the memory that I didn't have the heart to question him any further. I consoled him and went home.

Since then I've tried to ouija by myself but the only sensible messages I receive are insulting and who needs that?

My psychic recommends use of a crystal for true clairvoyance but I'm considering a different approach.

I know an old lady who reads cards. She's so good at it that if the cards reveal a family curse she'll remove it for \$30. If no curse shows up in the reading, she'll curse you for an additional five bucks.

Either way it's a lucrative business.

Jo Lux is a journalism senior.

By ROBERT SCHAAD

The federal agency responsible for making decisions about the placement of nuclear power plants last week granted preliminary approval for construction at the Marble Hill site in southern Indiana.

Although this is merely the first

commentary

choice, no project has ever been denied once construction has begun.

The Marble Hill plant is the pet project of Public Service Indiana (PSI), an investor-owned power company serving much of that state.

PSI claims the Marble Hill atomic plant is needed to meet anticipated increases in demand. There are additional plans to attract new energy industry and to sell excess power to other utilities.

The opposition to Marble Hill comes from environmentalists and a mix of Kentucky politicians, notably Gov. Julian Carroll and Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach. Even Hollenbach's Republican op-

ponent has joined in opposition.

Notably absent from the group is 4th District Cong. Gene Snyder, who also sells real estate in the rural Kentucky counties not far from Marble Hill.

Aside from political motives, the opponents attack the proposed plant as being dangerous, because of the projected scarcity of reactor-grade uranium ore and the unsolved waste problems.

Nuclear power plants produce waste materials containing strontium 90, cesium 137 and plutonium 239.

Strontium, which caused a minor furor a few years ago by appearing in samples of human milk due to atmospheric nuclear testing, has a special affinity for living tissue. All three substances are among the most toxic known.

Currently there are no approved plans for storing these wastes, which will remain dangerous for 500,000 years.

The estimated 1 billion cubic feet of nuclear wastes already in this country are stored in a number of

provisional sites. For example, high radioactive materials stored at Hanford, Wash., and the relatively low-level wastes at Maxie Flats are leaking into ground water.

The federal agencies involved point out that the leaky storage sites, like the approval granted to Marble Hill, are only provisional.

Their attitude? "There's nothing to worry about."

When the Marble Hill decision was reached, the Kentucky agency investigating the Maxie Flats dump announced there was "nothing to worry about, but there is another trench leaking."

Maxie Flats, located 60 miles east of Lexington in Fleming Co., is run by a private company that contracted with the state to establish the facility during former Gov. Wendell Ford's administration.

The contract points out that the state is responsible for the site if the company abandons it.

Nationally, Mobil Oil represents the opinion of the energy industry when they attack the current regulatory policy on nuclear power as too restrictive.

In a series of magazine ads Mobil recommends that government controls and interference be removed.

The oil company reasons itself and competitors can raise prices to finance new well drilling, new refineries, new power plants and increase production. Mobil blames the energy shortage on government policy.

If the industry response to finite resources is to deplete them even faster and make society even more energy dependent, one can't help but think that oil companies are more concerned with corporate profits than with the public interest.

Government regulatory agencies seem more interested in covering up problems than investigating them.

So unless we want to leave decisions that could affect the safety of the next 25,000 generations of humanity to the likes of Carroll and Hollenbach, then we'd better get more involved in issues like Marble Hill.

Robert Schaad is a graduate student at UK and the University of Louisville.

Letters

Thanks

My compliments and sincere appreciation to the Kernel for the best coverage of an intramural event by a campus newspaper I have seen in over 10 years in the business.

Ron Violette, PhD
Director of Intramural Sports

Wants friend

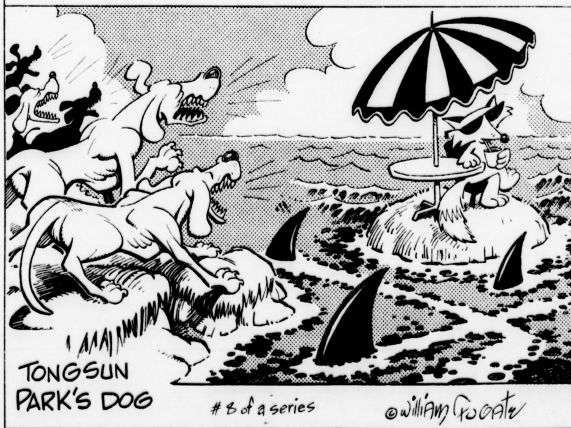
I'm presently incarcerated at the Great Meadow Correctional Facility. I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a corresponding relationship with anyone wishing to do so.

Please understand, just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily make me a criminal.

Alphonso Hayes, 74-A-232
Box 51
Comstock, NY 12821

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters must be typed, and include the writer's name, address, telephone number and class.

DOGS OF THE STARS





Kentuckian seeks sales, office space

Continued from page 1

The renovation of the limited office space was termed "desperate" in the spring by Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green, to allow efficient use of space by the larger staff. Even so, no guarantee was given that the work would be finished when this semester began.

The Kentuckian had an agreement with the University for office renovation but it wasn't a contract, said Green recently. When construction hadn't begun by early July, it was discovered that the budget office had not received notification for funds to begin the work. Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle is credited with clearing the red tape so construction could begin.

According to Bob Orndorff, chairman of the student publications board, the renovation funds were "honestly overlooked." Without room to work, the Kentuckian staff can concentrate on sales, but, "Until we get settled, we can't effectively produce a book," said Muth.

No fiddle?

The workers are very aware of the fire, in fact they started it. They're burning waste wood at the Baptist Student Union project on Columbia Avenue and wouldn't give their names because the open blaze is illegal.

Career blues Center gives guidance

By TONY CLAYTON
Kernel Reporter

Many older students are seeking help through counseling, according to Dr. Harry Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Rose said a classification breakdown shows that 20 per cent of the center's clients are freshmen, 30 per cent sophomores and the remaining 50 per cent are juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Freshmen usually use the Center at the beginning of school until they become acquainted with the campus and can direct their problems to other sources.

The largest problem students face is an identity crisis, Rose said. A majority of the students are undecided about what they want to do with their college careers.

In addition, many students are not ready for the emotional side of college life. New

students are not prepared for the pressures of drop-add, the new environment, classroom responsibility and the general college life.

Some students do not allow enough time for adjustment before deciding it is not for them and drop out. This is a drastic mistake, Rose said.

Sometimes students think the answer to all of their problems is to enroll in a smaller college after attending a larger one. Rose calls this excuse the "geographical

cure" and said it is "certainly not the answer."

"If a student is not accustomed to college life and does not give it the opportunity to fully develop and mature, then it is impossible to adjust emotionally," she said.

The main objective of the Counseling and Testing Center is to further the educational process and to assist students in their respective careers.

Two new programs will be

Continued on page 6

Bicyclist unhurt after collision with car

Two UK students were involved in a car-bicycle accident yesterday morning at the intersection of Columbia Avenue and Rose Street.

A car driven by Susan Lynch, education junior, struck bicyclist Paul Clinton, agriculture sophomore, while

maneuvering a turn from Rose onto Columbia.

Clinton was taken to the Medical Center emergency room, then transferred to the Student Health clinic for X-rays before being released. No charges have been filed.

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• Chrome plated rat trap reflectored fenders
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• Alloy front large fender hub with quick release
REFLECTO WHITE tires: 27 x 1 1/4 Continental
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HILLEL STUDENTS HIGH HOLY DAY SCHEDULE

Temple Adath Israel
124 N. Sulland Ave.
William J. Laffler, Rabbi
Rosh Hashana
Monday, Sept. 11 8:00 Mahana Eve 7:00 & 9:00
Tuesday, Sept. 12 10:00 a.m.
Yom Kippur
Wednesday, Sept. 13 Kol Nidre 7:00 & 9:00
Thursday, Sept. 14 10:00 a.m.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue
180 W. Main
Bernard Schwab, Rabbi
Rosh Hashana
Monday, Sept. 12 8:00 Mahana Eve 7:30 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 13 10:00 a.m. 7:30 pm
Wednesday, Sept. 14 Kol Nidre 7:00 pm
Thursday, Sept. 15 22:00 pm
Yisroel appear, 1:00 pm
Mincha 3:30 pm
He'eleh 7:00 pm

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LIBRARY TOURS

Sept. 6 - 9
10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Meet in the lobby of the King Library South

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Ask an upperclassman about **Barney Miller's**

WHERE RADIO — TELEVISION IS A BUSINESS — NOT A SIDELINE

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

thursday, sept. 8

8:30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McQueen finds himself in Hong Kong and filled with an overwhelming sense of foreboding as he once again pursues his general antagonist, Wo Fat, now the key figure in the theft of a store of deadly nerve gas. Guest stars Osa Merrill.

9:30 INSIDE THE CUCKOO'S NEST Scenes from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are contrasted with the realities of life at the Oregon State Hospital, where the Academy Award-winning movie was filmed. Modern therapy techniques are glimpsed and the film's actors describe their personal experiences.

10:30 WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS Part III: President Richard Monckton angrily authorizes a plan to "get anti-war demonstrators and CIA Director William Martin discovers evidence of money-laundering with a link to the President.

11:00 TWO CENTURIES OF BLACK AMERICAN ART The film traces African influences in the first generation of work in America, the widening range of work produced in the slave era, the early struggles for serious recognition in the 19th century and the background of the work of today's black American artists.

11:00 NEWS (E.D. Math V. Percents)

11:30 NEWS

12:00 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Featuring updates and tournament highlights. From the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

12:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

1:00 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Secret Snow, Deadly Snow" Kojak is staked when he gathers iron clad evidence that would connect a big time dealer for murder. (R) "The Victim" 1972 Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis. A woman, trapped in a house during an electrical storm, is unaware that her sister has been murdered.

12:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Andrea McArdle, of the Broadway musical "Annie."

12:30 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: POLICE STORY: "Dangerous Games" Charlie Bronson tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "Flora Looks at Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers, Nancy Walker. A look at the serious side of these women."

1:30 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rodney Allen Pippy (Chad Acker)

6:00 METRO REPORT

6:30 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30 ABC NEWS

6:30 NBC NEWS

6:30 CBS NEWS

6:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) Little Lord Fauntleroy. Episode Four.

7:00 BRADY BUNCH

7:00 FAMILY AFFAIR

7:00 ADAM-12

7:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:00 SEINFELD

7:30 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT

7:30 SEABROOK: DO WE NEED IT? The four-year history of the partially completed nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H.

8:00 CANDID CAMERA

8:00 PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME AWARDS

8:00 THE WACKO SATURDAY MORNING PREVIEW Highlighting the new and returning Saturday morning scheduled for children, with special guests Soupy Sales, The Sylvers and the Dwight Twilley Band.

8:00 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode Four. The joy ride James takes stepmother Virginia on what promises to be a gala airplane trip—until they are reported missing.

8:00 WELC... (partially obscured)

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 16.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.




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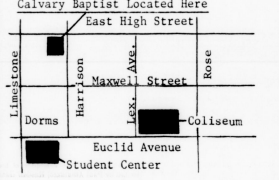
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arts

Theatres announce UK Theatre brings Shakespeare and new British plays to stage

By THOMAS CLARK
 Arts Editor

The UK Theatre officially began its 1977-78 theatre season last Tuesday night with the annual All-Dramatics meeting. Acting chairman of the theatre department Dr. Wallace Briggs used the opportunity to announce the coming season of major productions.

The season will open this weekend with a repeat from last summer's repertory series, *Beyond The Fringe*. A review made up of material from British comedians such as Bennet, Cook, Miller and Moore, the show will run both Friday and Saturday nights. Directed by Briggs, admission is \$2 for the 7 p.m. performance.

The regular series will get under way with an interpretation of Shakespeare's classic tragedy, *Macbeth*. Directed by J. B. Lynaugh, *Macbeth* is now being conducted for the late October performances.

Comedy will be in store with the next offering, directed by Charles Dickens. *The Real Inspector Hound* is a comedy written by

Tony Award winner Tom Stoppard.

March will bring a piece of Appalachia to the Guignol Theatre. *Appalachian Quartet* will consist of four one-act plays interspersed with poetry, prose and original Appalachian music. The spoken words will be the work of Lee Pennington, who is currently writing two of the four one-acts especially for the UK presentation.

Through the use of words and music, director Robert Willis hopes to create "a collage for actors."

The Actors' Theatre of Louisville will bring *The Lion In Winter* to campus as part of its continuing cooperation program with the UK theatre department. The company will be here the weekend of April 6 and 7.

The season's final production will be a semi-revue featuring the writings of humorist James Thurber. *A Thurber Carnival* will include such famous tales as "The Night The Bed Broke" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." The late April production will be under the direction of Wallace Briggs.

'My Fair Lady' and Vincent Price highlight Opera House season

By THOMAS CLARK
 Arts Editor

Three musicals, a comedy that is still running on Broadway and a one-man show compose the second Broadway Nights Series at the Lexington Opera House. Begun last year, the series gives area residents a chance to see recent major productions with a professional cast, usually straight from a Broadway run.

The season opens during the Thanksgiving holidays with the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim musical, *West Side Story*. The production, to be staged Nov. 24 through 26, will feature the singing group The Young Americans in its cast.

The 20th anniversary production of *My Fair Lady* will follow two weeks later. Starring Edward Mulhare and Anne Rogers in the roles of Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle, the company has been touring since its Broadway run of more than two years ended earlier this season.

and western music as its base will be staged the weekend of Jan. 5. *The Robber Bridegroom*, by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman, centers around the misadventures of a backwoods shylock and a wealthy planter's daughter. The National Touring Company of the show will be the direction of Barry Bostwick, who won a Tony for his portrayal of the main character, Jamie Lockhart.

The highlight of the Broadway Nights Series will be the Feb. 9 through 11 staging of Vincent Price's one-man show. Price, an actor of international fame, has become a great favorite of audiences that have seen him in more than 100 films and 500 major television productions. The content of Price's show is unknown at this time.

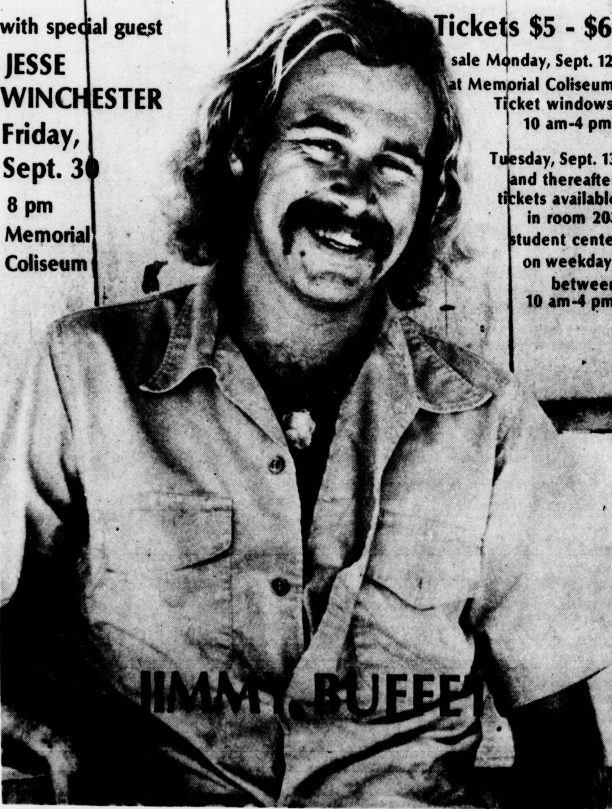
The season will end with the April 6 through 8 staging of the current Broadway smash, *Same Time, Next Year*. Now in its third season in New York, the Bernard Slade comedy chronicles the relationship of a couple who, after meeting at a resort, decide to continue their affair by meeting once a year, on the same day in the same place.

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CANTERBURY HOUSE

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College woes are guidance target

Continued from page 3
initiated this semester. One is a new Gestalt counseling group organized to help students develop themselves mentally in a group session. It will begin Monday, Sept. 19.

A class for students who have unusual anxiety about math will be offered next week. It will not be remedial

in nature, Rose said, but will focus on reasons for being math-anxious, provide techniques for anxiety reduction and apply new approaches to problem-solving.

Students may obtain more information and register for classes by calling the Counseling and Testing Center, 258-8701.

Alcohol seminar set

A seminar on the problems of alcohol abuse will be held this Sunday at the Continental Inn, 801 New Circle Rd. at 1:30 p.m. in Convention Hall No. 3.

The seminar is sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation

and the Kentucky Association on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Inc.

Officials from each organization are the featured speakers and the program is aimed toward alcoholism among youth. Admission will be \$5, \$3 for members of either organization.

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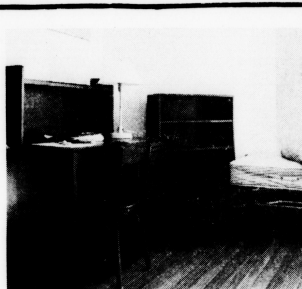
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