

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 80
Friday, November 30, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Flawed tapes create controversy in court

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said Thursday he thought there was "no innocent explanation" for an 18-minute voice-killing buzz in one of the Watergate tapes until he succeeded in nearly duplicating the sound.

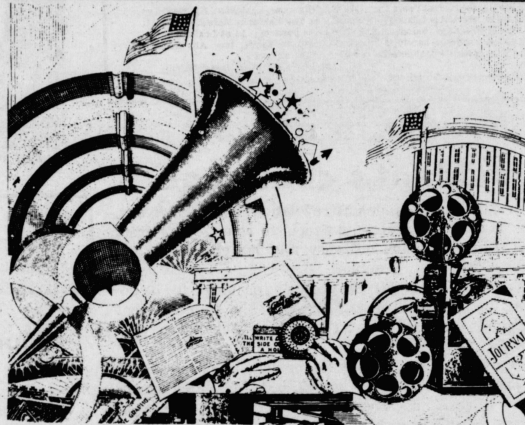
As the testimony on the flawed tape continued in federal court, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he was studying the possibility of asking that all White House tapes—recorded continuously for more than two years—be turned over to the court for safekeeping. "I think if I were the White House," Jaworski said, "I would like to see them placed in custody so that there couldn't be anything happening to them."

THE WHITE HOUSE said later that Jaworski's suggestion that all tapes be placed in custody was "just nonsense."

Seven of the tapes required by a subpoena because they are thought to bear on the Watergate cover-up—and three submitted voluntarily by the White House—already are in custody of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who has expressed fears about their safety.

A White House spokesman said, meanwhile, that all seven tapes are intact and claimed that the staff Jaworski inherited from fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox, but not Jaworski, display "ingrained suspicion and visceral dislike for this President and this administration."

BUZHARDT SAID he ran the recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, next to her switched-on electric typewriter and a high-intensity



lamp and "we got a very similar sound" to the 18-minute buzz.

The White House claims the segment was obliterated when the recording button on the machine was depressed while it was in the proximity of the typewriter and lamp. Miss Woods testified she may have accidentally pushed the record button, but for about five minutes and not 18.

Experts selected by the White House and the Watergate prosecutor will begin examining the 10 tapes Monday for possible alteration, at the same time seeking the cause of the gap in the Sept. 20, 1972 tape and new conversationless spots disclosed by Buzhardt Wednesday.

THE WHITE HOUSE spokesman, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, noted reports of the conversationless spots in saying the seven subpoenaed tapes are intact. He attributed some of the White House problems in handling subpoenaed materials to an overworked White House staff and also to "somewhat sloppy" work on the part of the prosecutor's staff in preparing subpoenas.

The buzz in the June 20 tape—a time when the prosecutor believes Nixon may have discussed the Watergate affair with aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman—is in two distinct levels.

University not affected by market decline

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE CURRENT DECLINE in the stock market will have no immediate effect upon corporate stock held by the University although the market price is on the down side for some of the holdings.

The stocks are held for a sustained investment period, and although the price may fluctuate, the result at the end of the long-term period will determine the success or failure of the investment, according to Clay Maupin, assistant University treasurer.

Maupin handles the day-to-day management and monitoring of both the stocks and other University investments. Actions on corporate stocks are stipulated by the Board of Trustees investment committee but carried out by Maupin.

THE ASSISTANT TREASURER follows policy and procedures established by the committee to purchase and disperse of other University investments, including

certificates of deposit, federal government securities and federal agency securities. These are referred to as fixed income type securities.

After Maupin takes action on a certain fixed income type security, he files a complete report with the committee. He noted all of the decisions must fall within the realm of policies and procedures established by the body.

"The differential between the actual market value and the original cost is not evaluated at one-, two- or six-month intervals, but we look at the value increase over the sustained period," Maupin said.

"IN THIS bear market our market value has decreased but we feel our diversification by industry and by security is sufficient that we are in good order," he explained.

Most of the corporate investments have been pooled to provide for greater diversification and security should a particular industry take a sharp decline. The overall impact would not be too great due to the diversification, Maupin said.

The corporate bonds are actually endowment funds—most were given to the University by estate settlements, particularly that of the late T.T. Jones—and the dividends and profits realized are put into student aid.

MAUPIN EXPLAINED when a stock is purchased (the University still purchases a few corporate bonds as the result of dividends and liquidation of others), the committee establishes a price objective for future maturity. A reassessment is later made and if the first objective has been realized, usually a higher rate is established.

Continued on Page 16

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Ford approved
- War continues
- Economy shrinks
- Oil for Vietnam
- Arabia's oil cut
- Executive killed
- Today's weather....

● WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee voted 29 to 8 Thursday in favor of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's nomination to be vice president.

Overwhelming approval is assured when the House takes final action on the nomination next Thursday. The Senate confirmed Ford 92 to 3 last Tuesday.

● WASHINGTON — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators broke off their truce talks Thursday. Mortar shells thudded and machine guns chattered only about two miles from the conference tent on the Cairo-Suez road.

● WASHINGTON — The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly six per cent, President Nixon's chief economist Herbert Stein said Thursday.

● WASHINGTON — Despite anticipated fuel shortages at home, the United States is continuing to send oil to its allies in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Officials said the Arab oil embargo has reduced the amounts the United States can deliver, but emphasized the policy of providing fuel remains unchanged, at least for now.

● LONDON — Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised Thursday that Britain, France and Spain would be exempt from a 5 per cent cut in oil production that Arab states plan in January.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference the three countries were among the nations the Arabs view as "friendly."

● BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Ford Motor Co. has secretly moved 25 of its U.S. executives and their families out of Argentina to a vacation resort in neighboring Uruguay, informed sources said Thursday.

An American executive of a Ford subsidiary here was assassinated last week by terrorists.

...fun in the sun

Warm weather will return once again to save some more energy before winter finally sets in. The skies will be partly cloudy today with a high near 60. The low tonight should be near 40. The high Saturday should be in the 60s, so have fun in the sun while the warm weather is still here.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager
Charles Wolfe, Practicum Manager
John Ellis, Advertising Manager

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Bruce Wings, Copy Editors

The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except on holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly in the summer.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Ky. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

It is time to accept President's challenge

With each new scandalous revelation, President Nixon seems to dare the American people to remove him from office. It is time the citizenry met his challenge, and spurred Congress into action.

It is obvious that the House, recently renounced for its do-nothing posture, isn't going to undertake impeachment proceedings until people threaten representatives with removal from office.

One can't blame the country for feeling a bit queezy about vice president-designate Gerald Ford's possible ascendancy to President. His dull, unimaginative record in Congress doesn't inspire a nation sadly in need of moral leadership in the highest level of government. That Ford is a basically honest man (since he seems to lack the capability for detailed criminal thinking) at least brands him as a fit substitute for Nixon. The President, America has found is very much at home on the shady side of the law.

His attacks on the press, the economy, political opponents, and American allies have labeled Nixon as a man incapable of leading this country along the path marked by the Founding Fathers. Nixon, instead, has led America through the swamps of illegality, suspicion, vindictiveness, and coercion.

Gerald Ford, if he is ever allowed to replace Nixon, may take a while getting the White House back in order. Hopefully, he would have the good sense to surround himself with competent advisers, who could help him extricate the country from the worst moral corruption in its history.

One way to tackle a gossip column

BEVERLY HILLS—Joyce Haber said it had once happened to Irene Dunne, but it was still a minor humiliation to be barred by the Hertz Rent-A-Cop. On the other side of the door were Hollywood's most powerful executives, their wives, both young and old, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and the lesser others.

Her place in the hierarchy was restored when two major studio presidents opened the way for her so the gossip columnist of the Los Angeles Times could enter the room with those who would sit at the testimonial dinner for one of their members. One of her two assistants was already inside working the crowd for news items for her five-times-a-week column so there was no need for her to pay attention to Darren McGavin complaining that the velvet evening slippers his wife had bought him made his feet hurt.

In the days when there were Hollywood moguls you could imagine these people paying court to Hedda Hopper or Louella Parsons. With their columns syndicated in hundreds of papers, they could help make or break a movie. Now, as one producer remarked, when the industry is primarily dependent on TV, and on blacks and on whites under 25 for movie audiences, Joyce Haber has no such power.

STILL, SHE IS big in Los Angeles. Closely knit industries centered in one town respond to gossip columnists. The

Times provides Haber as the Washington Post does Evans and Novak.

Joyce Haber got where she is by years of hard effort.

In the early 50's she got a job on the clip desk of Time magazine because she'd been smart enough not to learn how to type. Clippings have been an inseparable part of her professional life ever since. In her impressive Beverly Hills house—which is really more of a compound with its separate building containing a private screening room—she has perhaps 20 filing cases of clips, all about the people she writes of, all collected through years of tenacity.

At Time she was promoted to being a researcher where they had her looking up facts for the business section of the magazine. "I did it 'til I got a rash," she says, and then adds, "but I never made a mistake. For me it was like never getting a run in your stocking." This fidelity to the goal of accuracy has stayed with her so that she resents any suggestion of error.

FROM BUSINESS she transferred to books, "largely because the men smoked cigars and they wanted a person who didn't object to their smell." Ultimately she was moved to show business and from New York to here where she covered Hollywood for the magazine before being hired by the Times. She has earned her way into the dozens of newspapers that print her column.



'MISS WOODS, MOST BOSSES WOULD HURL YOU OUT ON YOUR EAR FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE, BUT . . .'

Letters

issue, new or old, and I seek your solutions to these problems.

Please do not hesitate to call 255-5642 or drop by—460 Hilltop Ave. so I can hear your comments.

Michael Bewley
Senator-at-Large
A & S—Junior

Much to be done

As a new student senator, I am very excited about the new possibilities of working for the students of this great university.

There is much to be done: budget cut-backs, dorm-lifestyle living, Appeals Board, etc. All these important issues face the Senate and the students.

But it is important that we work together to solve these issues. Granted the majority of the students feel that their voice is not heard and nothing can be done. Well, let me assure you, nothing is ever accomplished with that kind of attitude. I believe that the Senate if motivated can accomplish many things.

Life demands that some things we do will not be successful. However, I feel to try is an accomplishment.

Therefore, this is a call to the general student who usually would say or do nothing. I seek your comment on any

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triplicated for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Her home publication is an enormously rich, good, gray paper that made a stab at being great in the 60's but lacked the backbone to carry it off. Now it is a decent, timid organ of large power and little imagination, respected and respectable, and conservative, politically and journalistically. Yet it has a Joyce Haber: that is, a participant journalist engaged in the lives of the people she writes about in a manner that is now ethically out of style in our big Eastern papers.

There may be no other way to write a gossip column; but at the New York Times, getting so close to the people you cover that you feud with them in print would be regarded as something obnoxious, something they do in the underground press.

HABER, ON THE other hand, goes on the Dean Martin show, has a fight with him about it and then lets him have it in her column. She has another thing going with Julie Andrews because "Julie said I should have open-heart surgery and they should go in through the feet. I wish I could remember what I answered—it was something about her being a Soho waitress. Anyway, she's moved to Switzerland because she can't get a job here."

On one of the tables in her living rooms there is a card that's signed, "with personal appreciation for your generous

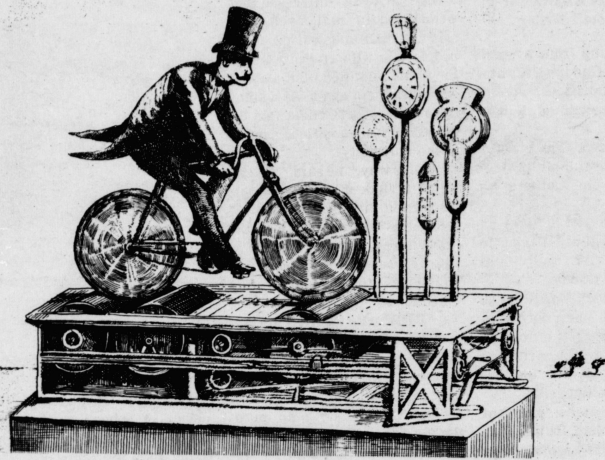
support of our 1972 campaign, Richard Nixon."

"I can't believe I did it, but I gave \$10," says Haber, who's turned against Nixon now, although not enough to take down the picture of the two of them smiling at each other. One whom she hasn't turned against is Henry Kissinger. She doesn't mention his name without using words like brilliant and genius.

HENRY MUST RESPOND well to this kind of treatment because she displays a batch of postcards from him in Peking, Moscow and who knows where else. Of those proud mementoes she says, "He calls Jill St. John on the phone all the time, but I have something I can show people."

She can also show them an admirable career but if she gets her facts straight their meaning seems to elude her. The friend of businessmen, politicians and movie stars, she can't make much out of them in print perhaps because she has become as much of them as she is a journalist; she feels herself being watched as much as she watches.

Certainly no detached reporter who looks without being looked at could say, "I get sick of having my nails done and my hair done but you know if they take one bad picture they use it forever. You know damn well they'll use the worst picture they can get." Nixon and Sinatra feel the same way.



Cars-can't live with them; can't live without them

By HENRY FORD II
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
DETROIT—The trouble with cars, to adapt the old saying, is that you can't live with them or without them. We in Detroit are told that we produce an extravagant luxury that can no longer be tolerated. We are admonished, on the other hand, not to push up the price of one of life's necessities.

Even before the Arab oil embargo, policy makers and editorial writers were concluding that one part of the solution to the energy crisis, the environmental crisis and the urban crisis is to build mass transit with highway funds and to persuade drivers to walk, ride bicycles or take a train. If it persists, the oil embargo will force a sharp cut in car driving and it has already added to the pressure to change national policies in favor of other ways of traveling.

New car sales in the U.S., on the other hand, have increased by more than a million a year during the past two model years. Nearly one-third of all American families now own at least two cars, and 95 per cent of all urban traveling is done by car. All of this leads to several conclusions:

The first conclusion is that cars are here to stay. The idea that cars are a sex symbol or a status symbol foisted on the public by the magic of advertising is a myth. It would be hard to find much sex or status in the Model T—the car that started it all. Cars are here to stay for the same reasons that made the Model T successful—because people enjoy and benefit enormously from the ability to move freely when and where they please.

The second conclusion is that cars cause problems. They contribute to air pollution. They use a lot of scarce petroleum. They are involved in accidents that kill or injure. They congest the roads and get in each other's way to an extent that often makes life miserable.

The third conclusion follows from the first two. Cars are going to change. Indeed, they are already changing in ways that preserve personal mobility but help solve the problems they cause.

Cars are getting cleaner. On the average, for example, three 1974 cars produce less total emissions per mile

than were produced by one new car in 1967. If present Government requirements are maintained, it will take six 1975 cars, twenty 1976 cars and twenty-eight 1977 cars to produce that same amount of total emissions.

Cars are getting smaller and hopefully will use less gasoline. Some say there ought to be a law that would force people to switch to smaller, more efficient cars. I say, who needs a law when people are already doing just that. Consumers know that gasoline will never again be as cheap and abundant as it used to be. They are buying small cars as fast as we can build them and all the manufacturers are expanding small car capacity and developing new small cars.

Cars are getting safer as well as cleaner and smaller. So far, the Government's automotive safety program has concentrated on vehicle standards intended to improve the chances of surviving an accident. A lot of progress has been made, but I think we're approaching the end of that road.

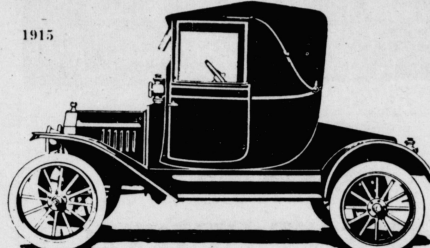
None of these changes will do much to relieve traffic congestion or make it easier to get around in cities. Obviously these problems can't be solved just by building more highways and parking places for more cars. But neither can they be solved just by forcing all those drivers to take trains and buses.

Cars and mass transit are both here to stay, but neither one is the best possible answer to some of the important travel needs of today's cities. For all its flexibility, the car is not the best possible way to get to or move around in very busy places. For all its efficiency in carrying large numbers of people along busy corridors, mass transit is not flexible enough.

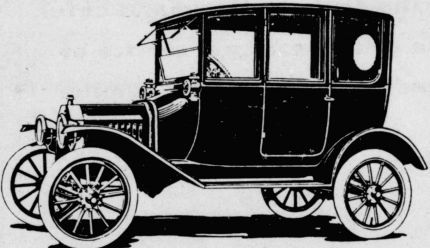
This leads to my final conclusion. What we need and are now beginning to see, in addition to cars and mass transit, are new kinds of vehicles and systems designed to carry people quickly, conveniently and efficiently where neither cars nor conventional transit can do the job as well. As these new systems are developed and built, cars will become more useful than ever because they will be used where they work best.

Henry Ford II is chairman of Ford Motor Company.

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Legal precedent cited in Senate coin flip

By MIKE WILSON
and
DAVID MUCCI

We as members of the Elections Board feel compelled to present information and considerations not presented in the Kernel and to correct the erroneous reporting in the recent editorial on Student Government elections.

On November 15, 1973, a Kernel article made public the Board's decision to grant Wessel's and Cunningham's request for a re-count. It was unnecessary and infeasible to notify all 36 candidates of the exact time of the re-count, particularly over Thanksgiving holidays. However, both candidates who were affected by the re-count were notified as soon as the results were known.

A COIN FLIP was used to break the tie for three reasons:

First, the coin flip has precedence for breaking ties in all Kentucky county elections according to KRS 118.400.

Second, a run-off vote would have allowed those students who did not vote for either Kleckner or Cunningham a 16th vote and would have delayed seating the 15th senator until sometime next spring.

THIRD, TO follow the Kernel's suggestion would have been illegal and improper. Quoting the Kernel:

"The board's decision to break the tie with a coin toss was another major mistake added to a long list of blunders. The committee should have done no more than re-count the votes. The Senate, then, would settle the tie."

The Board is required by the SG constitution to certify a winner. The Kernel's suggested procedure would, therefore, have been illegal. If we were to ignore the legality of the issue and take it to the Senate, two possible results could have ensued. The Senate could have either picked between a coin toss or a revote (which is what the Elections Board did, choosing the coin toss because of precedence, equity and feasibility), or the Senate could have picked the candidate that they like best introducing partisanship into the issue.

THE SENATE should make provisions for tie votes in the SG constitution. Somehow the Kernel tries to make this necessity seem like a bad thing and blame it on the Elections Board or Student Government. Finally, the Kernel ended the editorial by attacking Senate attendance records which has nothing to do with the recount or election procedures. Apparently the purpose was either to throw a general taunt at Student Government, fill up space, or both.

It is disheartening to see occasional unresearched and poorly thought out editorials in an otherwise good newspaper. In this case, the Kernel's recounting is a mockery.

Mike Wilson and David Mucci are members of the Elections Board.



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Not impersonal

Admissions director finds UK geared to needs of students

By KAREN KAMILICH
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite coming from a small school, George Gaddie, UK's new director of admissions, doesn't feel his background is a handicap.

Gaddie accepted the position after holding a similar post at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky.

"MANY PEOPLE feel a university as large as UK tends to forget about the individual students," said Gaddie.

"I haven't found UK to be large and impersonal," he added. "In fact, I've found most offices on the campus are geared to recognize and serve the individual needs of students."

Gaddie's personal adjustment has been no problem. He has done graduate work at various large schools and said he feels he is acquainted with their operation.

ONE MAJOR difference between UK and a smaller school, he said, is that admissions office people talk with students before they are admitted, but usually never see them again. At a small school, however, Gaddie said the student is seen in various aspects of the university.

"In this way," he said, "we can watch a student's achievements throughout his college years."

He said two areas which should prove time-consuming for him at UK are contacting prospective high school students and meeting the students' parents.

GADDIE REFERRED to UK's diversity of programs as a major factor in his decision to accept the post. He remarked on the opportunities for graduate work saying, "If I decide to do more, the facilities are right here."

Gaddie said he plans no immediate changes within the department, but pointed out a



GEORGE GADDIE

new admissions program whereby Kentucky high school seniors may indicate UK as their choice of school on their ACT forms and bypass the customary application for admission.

"This makes the procedure much more simplified," he said.

Westley offers AAUP solutions to surplus of tenured faculty

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

"It's like a sports competition," one woman said, describing the tenureship policy, the discussion of an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting Wednesday.

A panel was supposed to answer questions of tenureship for non-tenured faculty members. However, when none showed, Bruce Westley, journalism chairman and AAUP chapter president, attempted to fill the vacancy.

HE FIRST outlined the actual procedure of obtaining tenureship, especially how the seven-year plan works. This is a system where the University must make a decision on a faculty member's prospective tenureship within seven years.

A standing area committee evaluates a person's work and makes a recommendation. From there it goes to the vice president of academic affairs who makes the final decision, Westley said.

Westley also talked about the ad hoc tenure committee which looks into ways to improve tenure policies.

THIS REPORT suggests the possibility of discounting years spent at another institution where there was no possibility of advancement or chance to do research work. A faculty member would submit his request to be reviewed by a peer group to determine its validity.

The major area of concern, however, is the 62 per cent of tenured faculty here. This is supposedly too high for flexibility.

There are a number of possible solutions. One would be a quota

system where tenure is determined on supply and demand rather than quality.

AN INSTITUTION could also make its promotion standards higher. But this would be a breach of faith to those in progress of their seven years, Westley said.

Short-term employment could be instituted where a person would be employed with the knowledge that it is a limited position with no possibility for advancement. But the professor would be merely marking time when he might be elsewhere working toward tenure.

Replacing retiring professors with assistant professors is another possible solution. This too has its drawbacks because departments may lose experienced personnel.

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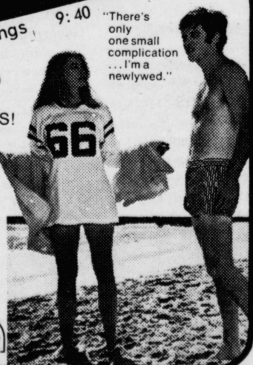
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Communications be reorganized

A proposed reorganization plan in the School of Communications is currently in the preliminary stages, but according to Dr. Lewis Donohew, director of the school, the changes will not alter the current curriculum.

The school consists of four departments—journalism, speech, telecommunications and communications—and under the proposed organization all four would fall under one head, although individual majors will remain intact.

REASON FOR the merging of the four areas is to "allow us to be freer to cross departmental boundaries in making teaching assignments and appointments of qualified faculty," said Donohew.

"All decisions, appointments and programs will be made by the combined faculties of all four departments rather than smaller units," he explained.

The administration of the school will be composed of the director, a director of graduate study and one chairman of the four combined units.

THE PROPOSAL WAS initiated after summer and fall discussions between a School of Communications committee and the faculty. The committee also

met with Donohew for final proposals.

"Essentially all it does is provide for a more efficient operation and broadens the faculty decision-making process. It will not wipe out any existing curriculum although the curriculum will be reviewed and may be revised," Donohew said.

The opening section of the proposal said "we (faculty) know we can provide better service to the profession if we view the field, not through narrow perspective of journalism, television, or interpersonal communication alone, but through the theory and the precise instruments the study of communications is providing in increasing abundance."

HAVING BRIEFLY presented our goal of a unified approach to an increasingly complex field, the faculty acknowledges that the reorganization plan herein presented is only a way-station to the organization needed."

The faculty overwhelmingly approved the proposal Tuesday, Donohew noted, and said the final decision will be made by the University Senate, Board of Trustees and President Otis Singletary.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Kentucky vs. Miami of Ohio

Kentucky opens its season against highly touted Miami of Ohio, winner of the Mid-American conference crown two out of the last three years and favored to do so again. They have nine lettermen returning including forward Rich Hampton, an AllMid-Am performer who averaged 14.9 points a game for the defense minded Indians. Grevey should impress the crowd and the scouts in his first game of the season.

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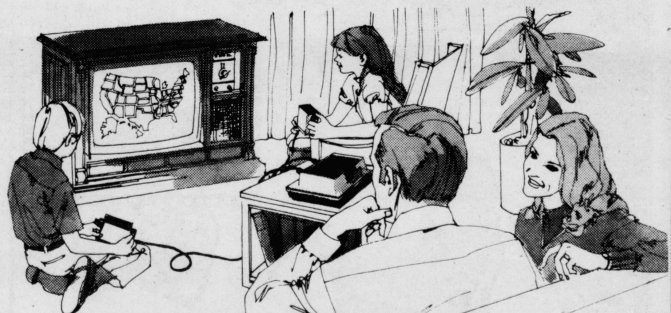
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Self sustaining Nature to energize house of the future

By RICHARD O'REGAN
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, England — A Cambridge University research team plans to build a house next year that will be run solely by the sun, the wind, the rain and the waste of its occupants.

The team believes the world faces huge new energy shortages. So they hope to create a house for the future that can exist by itself, generating its own sources of power from nature alone. The house—they hope—will be entirely independent of outside systems of electricity, gas, oil, water and sewage.

"WE ARE trying to create a house that will allow us to maintain our present standards of living with no more sacrifices than we will have to make when we run into future energy crises in 20 to 30 years," says Alexander Pike, head of the team.

Pike, of Cambridge University faculty of architecture, has collected a team that includes engineers, biologists, chemists and architects. They expect to start experimenting with various systems for their house in the spring.

If all goes well, they expect construction to start later in 1974.

PIKE AND his colleagues expect that their experimental home will run like this:

They will combine into one integrated system many principles that previously have been used in isolation: solar energy to provide heat; wind to provide power; the rain to provide water requirements; excrement, and food and garden wastes to provide gas for cooking; and new designs to recapture and recycle lost heat and water.

The south side of the house will combine glass with new ideas the team has in ways to collect the sun's heat. This solar energy will produce domestic hot water and warm air for space heating. When the sun isn't shining, stored solar energy will be recalled from a heat storage unit under the house where the heat is collected when the sun shines.

WIND POWER will be generated into electricity for lighting, fans, pumps, auxiliary hot water heaters, refrigerators, etc.

"Nobody wants to live among forests of windmills," Pike said. "We believe we may have an answer by using rotary vanes that can be integrated into the design of the roof of the house."



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Ruling class ?

Socialist speaker says racial problems and energy crisis profit tiny minority

By SHELIA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

That there is no energy crisis and America has a ruling class were just two of the opinions presented and defended by Norman Oliver Tuesday night during his speech, "Watergate: A Socialist Strategy For Fighting Back."

Oliver, 23-year-old black activist and member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), has been a candidate for the office of Cook County State's Attorney in 1972. He was also the SWP candidate for mayor of New York City in the recent election. He lost.

OLIVER ACCUSED the government of representing a tiny minority, made up of handful of bankers, real-estate sharks, and big corporation owners. "The entire country," he said, "is run in the interest of this class of people."

This "ruling class" was said by Oliver to be profiting from "every single problem from racism to the energy crisis." According to Oliver, the entire American society is "run on the basis of their (the ruling class) profit need and not the human needs of the majority."

Oliver said the energy crisis is nonexistent, that "there's plenty of energy in this world." As evidence, Oliver quoted U.S. geological survey statistics concerning the present amounts of oil, natural gas and coal. He also spoke of various forms of nuclear energy not yet tapped.

OIL MAGNATES were accused by Oliver of withholding fossil fuels from the market in order to "jack up" prices. The crisis, he said, lies not in the lack of energy but in the ability of the magnates to make the kind of profit they want.

Concerning the Watergate issue, Oliver explained the Socialist Party had never wanted Nixon in office. He also said he wanted Nixon out—he doesn't partitcular care how it's done.

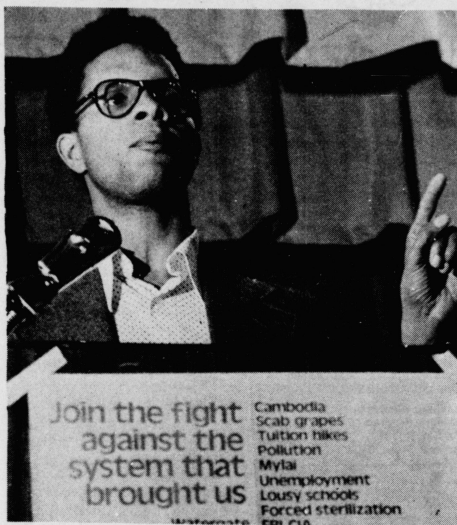
However, Oliver doesn't think the "dirty tricks" of the U.S. government can be ended by Nixon's removal from office.

HE SAID he thought Americans will learn more of the truth about the way the government is run by having Nixon removed. Each bit of truth revealed about government procedures "undermines the government and the minority it represents," Oliver said.

An alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties is "the most important task of those who wish to fight back against Watergate."

Oliver said workers must be won to the idea that they should run the society, and that they need their own political organization. He advocated a black political party as well.

OLIVER SAID the most important thing for a young person



Former New York mayoral candidate Norman Oliver addressed national problems from the socialist viewpoint Wednesday night. (Kernel staff photo by David Jackson.)

to do is become involved in politics. He emphasized that by politics he meant the fight for social change, not the "vote-getting machines like the Democratic and Republican parties."

Oliver is not depressed by his political defeats. Even though his party lost, he said, each time it grew "stronger and stronger." Oliver explained that, if nominated, he will continue to run for political office.

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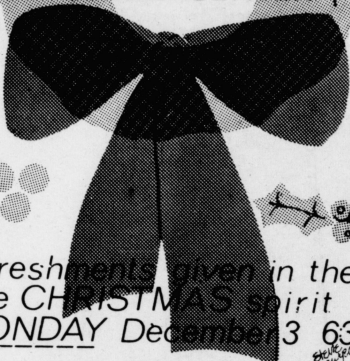
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Super 'star'
Comet visible Sunday

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Not since the running of Secretariat have earthlings been so bedazzled by the sight of such a super star. More accurately, the "star" is a comet—Kohoutek—and it is stirring up groups around the world who are celebrating its symbolic significance.

Spiritualists and psychics are gathering nationally to discuss what the gigantic comet might prophesy. Astronomers are setting up telescopes and instruments, hoping to learn more about this globe of ice that has been pulled toward earth by the gravitational forces of the sun and planets.

IN SOME parts of the country anti-comet pills may go on sale as before. And Northern housewives might, as they once did, stuff windows with rags to keep out "deadly methane" from the comet's tail.

Locally, UK senior Phil Schneider has named a road rally being held this Sunday after Kohoutek. Naming the rally after the comet was not motivated by superstition, but is simply remindful that Sunday is the first day Kohoutek is expected to appear in the early morning sky.

Comets are not particularly unusual, but super comets of Kohoutek's dimensions are astronomical gems and it is rare that one will present an opportunity for close observation.

A TYPICAL comet head is one to five miles across, with a coma 10,000 miles wide. Kohoutek, on

the other hand, is no average comet. Estimates are that its head is 15 to 20 miles in diameter and its coma is 80,000 miles across. Traveling at speeds up to 250,000 miles an hour, its great tail of dust and gas will stretch 50 to 100 million miles.

Beginning Sunday morning, the much acclaimed comet, designated 1937f, will become readily visible just south of southwest and about 20 degrees above the horizon. Kohoutek will be visible an hour before sunrise, but the comet will be descending toward the horizon each day until it finally disappears on Dec. 26.

Fortunately, Kohoutek will reappear at a more convenient viewing time on Jan. 2 one hour after sunset for about 20 minutes at a point between due west and southwest.

EACH EVENING it will rise higher in the sky until it disappears from sight 40 degrees above the horizon about Jan. 25.

Kohoutek was discovered in early March by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czechoslovakian astronomer working in West Germany at the Hamburg Observatory.

Kohoutek was actually searching for a lost planet when he accidentally discovered the comet. He has also been accredited with the discovery of another comet that appeared in 1970.

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Memos

A SYMPOSIUM titled "Law and Social Work—Agents for Change" will be presented today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre. The symposium, co-sponsored by the colleges of Social Professions and Law, commemorates the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, and will focus particularly upon the areas of law, social work and women's rights. Several speakers, including Rep. John Breckinridge, will be featured in the symposium, which is open to the public at no charge.

ANDY GOOD? Who is Andy Good? Come to STUDENT ACTION, Friday, Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m., 363 Student Center and find out! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 29N30.

THE DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS and The School of Music will present two short operas Calvary and La Divina Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 in the UK Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building 28N30.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free public lectures. We., November 26 and Fri., Nov. 30. Both lectures at 7:30 p.m., Room 342 CB. 28N30.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER qualifying test will be given Saturday, December 1, at 9 a.m. Room 206, Barker Hall. Open to men and women. No obligation. 28N30.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in volunteer work both on campus and off are invited to attend a workshop sponsored by the Campaign for Human Development on Sunday, December 2nd from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Southern Hills Methodist Church, 2356 Harrodsburg Road. For more information, call the Voluntary Action Center, 278-6259. 28N30.

EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Steve Myles opens Sunday, December 2, 2-4 p.m., public invited. Show runs through Dec. 24, 7-11 p.m. ...M-F. 28N30.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG! There will be a 2nd Organizational Meeting for that New-fangled German Club. Come to the Kolonia House, Monday, December 3, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. 29N30.

UK EQUINE CLUB will have Mr. Woodbridge, a farrier, to speak on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons invited. Refreshments. 28N30.

APPLICATIONS for student financial aid for the Spring Semester are still available in the office of Student Financial Aid, Room 567, Patterson Office Tower. Students in need of financial assistance for the Spring Semester are encouraged to apply by Dec. 1. 21N27.

PATTERSON LITERARY Society is holding their monthly meeting on Tues. Dec. 4 in Room 106 of the Journalism Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. Come prepared to read to the group if you want to. For further information, see Dr. K. Valentine. Pot 1429. 30N30.

GERHARD L. WEINBERG, Chairman of History Department, University of Michigan, will speak on "Hitler, Nazi Ideology, and German Foreign Policy" at 7:45 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center. All students, faculty, and other interested persons are invited to attend. 30N4D.

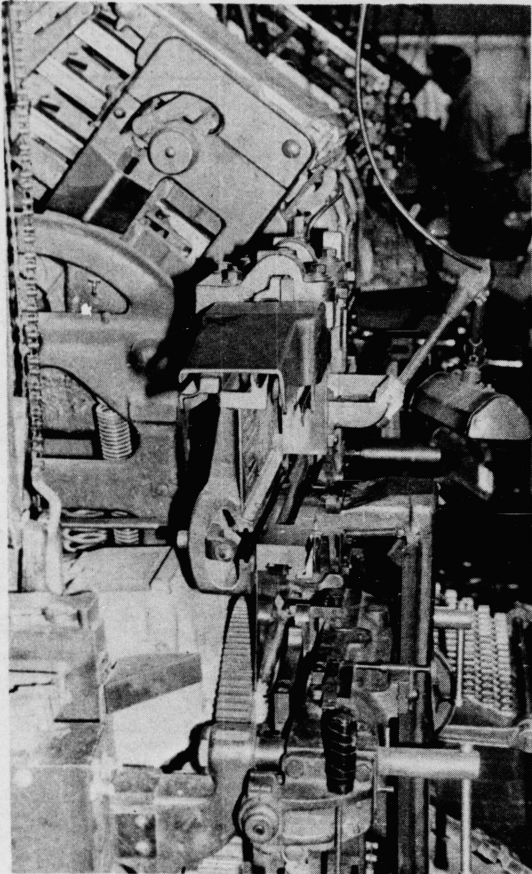
THERE WILL BE sculpture by Anne Frye in the Barnhart Gallery (600 block, South Broadway) from Dec. 2-14. A reception for this show will be Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Reg. Gallery hours: 9-12, 1-5 Monday-Friday. 30N30.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER will present new guitar setting of Eucharist on Sunday Dec. 2 10:45 a.m. at our Redeemer Lutheran Church 2255 Eastland Parkway transportation furnished for students from Lutheran Student Center 10:20 a.m. 30N30.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6 in TEB 246 at 7:00 p.m. 30N30.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. Election of officers. 30N30.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Professor W. S. Quay, S. Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, December 4, in Room 146 Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. Quay will discuss: Pinea Physiology in Mammals: Intrinsic and Extrinsic Control Mechanisms. Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building.



The generation gap

Journalism has been making great strides in many complex areas since the turn of the century. While rockets were advancing men through space to the moon and the new media of television brought millions face to face with news nothing was being accomplished scientifically to make the newspaper a member of the electronic age.

It wasn't until the 1960's that computers found their way into news operations. Now technology is pressuring the print media to change so rapidly that many can't maintain the pace.

Many small dailies and weeklies have been using computerized methods of composition for several years but large papers are just now taking the plunge into "cold type." One of the biggest problems encountered by giants like The New York Times and The Washington Post is the reluctance of unions to adjust to man's domination by a wired brain he created.

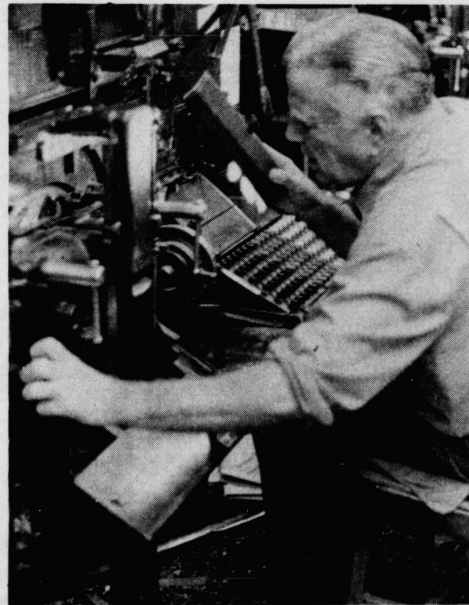
The large papers may have received a boost though, when typesetters for the Post left their jobs a few weeks ago in protest of a change to advanced equipment. In what had been a planned takeover by the Post's management, secretaries and other office hands put together a 40 page paper, indicating to unions that with or without their participation the free flow of news would continue.

As a result of the Post's successful first step to a process of complete computerization, machines like the the University's Mergenthaler linotype machine featured in the top left photo will be disappearing. This machine has dominated print shops for many years; however, it too is feeling the crunch of modern electronics.



The linotype machine (top left photo) a common sight in backroom print shops for hundreds of years is being replaced gradually by simpler electronic keyboards similar to the one used by the Kernel (top right photo).

While Kernel typist Judy Demery (bottom left) can move quickly across the Kernel's Automix keyboard, a system similar to a standard typewriter keyboard, Mike Scanlon of the UK printing plant (bottom right) may be constantly annoyed by his linotypes 80,000 parts. (Kernel staff photos by Bruce Singleton).



Throw Out All Your Shoes

Pappagallo
is in town

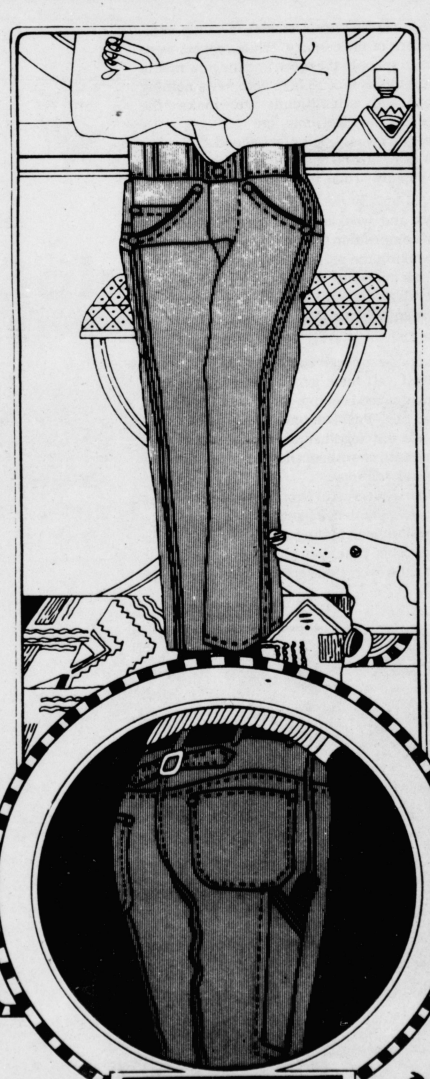


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Male

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The Arts

Two operas at UK

La Divina, Calvary performed

The sound of opera will resound in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

At that time, two Pasatiere operas, La Divina and Calvary, will be presented via the joint efforts of the School of Music's

opera Workshop and the Department of Theatre Arts.

AN AGING singer who refuses to accept retirement gracefully provides the plot for La Divina while Calvary adapts the Yeats play to depict Lazarus, Judas and the soldiers at Christ's

crucifixion.

Crystal Crowder, Susan Ellis, Kenneth Carter, Parker Boggs, Jennifer Brock, Carol Mann, Nancy Valyo, Michael Phillis, Bruce Henry, John Lienhard and Peter Heiman join efforts to perform the opera under the musical direction of Phyllis Jenness and stage direction of Charles Dickens.

Richard Valentine is in charge of design while Mary Stephenson is costume director.

Both performances are open to the public.

Taurus and Cloudburst in concert

Taurus and Cloudburst will appear for a rock concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Both groups are made up of local talent and are well-known in this area.

There will be a \$1 admission charge with profits going to Free Media, a group trying to set up a free community radio station.

Concerts in and . . .

- Fri. & Sat. Joe Lorey Affair—Camelot Lounge, 1761 Alexandria Dr.
- Fri. Shallow Creek Band—Athens School, 8 p.m., \$1.25
- Fri. & Sat. The Rhythm Rockers—Comer's, 648 South Broadway, 9 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat. Buster Brown—Jamf, 540 South Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$1.
- Sun. Taurus, Cloudburst—SC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m., \$1.
- . . . around Lexington
- Nov. 30 Tribute to Glen Miller—Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.
- Nov. 30 Judy Collins—Indiana U. Auditorium, Bloomington, Ind., 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 3 Canned Heat, R.E.O. Speedwagon, Cloudburst—Frankfort Convention Center, 7 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50 D.O.C.
- Dec. 4 The Grateful Dead—Cinn. Gardens, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Van Cliburn—Louisville Convention Center, 8:30 p.m., \$5.50-\$8, Convention Center.
- Dec. 10 J. Geils, Spooky Tooth—Xavier U. Fieldhouse, Cinn.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Leather and wood director's chairs \$20.00 Leather purses \$12.00 Call 269-1745 after 6:00 p.m. 30N30.

1968 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. Excellent condition, good on gas. 252-4286, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 28N30.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Sidge technicians and dish-washing supervisors. Call 299-8407 Dine's Playhouse. 28N30.

STUDENT TO WORK three hours, five evenings per week, to recruit blood donors by telephone. Call Central Kentucky Blood Center. 255-8787. 28N30.

BABYSITTER Wanted for regular part time sitting. Must have experience with young children. Call 266-8122.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for personnel to work in our new Ollie's Trolley soon to be open on Versailles Rd. Meals and employee benefits. Call 252-8753 for an appointment. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. 26N30.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Efficiency 451 Emawwell Walk to U.K. No lease \$110 per month. Bills paid. 255-6296. 9-5 weekdays. 16N30.

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WANTED Female Roommate Nice Apartment Complex. Call 269-3291 or 252-7377. 28N30.



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Glued to the Tube?

by Carol Cropper

Christmas is upon us—or at least upon our TVs.

Jumping the gun, as usual, Lexington stations have planned three Christmas specials for the upcoming week-end and week.

The first will be televised tonight when Santa Claus is Coming to Town (8 p.m. Friday, 62) arrives. This animated musical features the talents of Fred Astaire as the mysteries and myths surrounding Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus, are delved into.

Then Peanuts makes its usual contribution to the holidays with A Charlie Brown Christmas (8 p.m. Thursday, 27) full of the wailings on the commercialism of it all by an incensed Charlie Brown.

Summing up the Yule tales, for now anyhow, The House Without a Christmas Tree (8:30 p.m. Thursday, 27) presents the tale of a young girl and her struggle to have a Christmas tree despite her father's (who is embittered because of his wife's recent death) objections.

But if you think Christmas is early... Primal Man (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) is an example of early, early. This first in a series of four documentaries exploring the origins of man's behavior uses re-enactments complete with Stone Age men to explore the roots of violence in humans.

Perhaps poking fun at it all, Many Faces of Comedy (9:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) brings in some of the leading comedians to present a satirical stroll down an adult version of "Sesame Street." Among the well-knowns

Play opens at Diners'

Love is a Time of Day opened last night at the Diner's Theatre in Lexington.

The play is the story of a girl, a boy and a dog who go through some pretty wierd trials in order to finally get together.

SKIP (CHRISTOPHER PARSONS) and April (Teri Solomon) are college students who share financial problems, a dog and ...an apartment.

Everything runs smoothly until Skip starts making unappreciated advances and April feels he must move out.

Her attempts to rid herself of her unwanted roommate make for the comedy of the two-act play.

LOVE IS was written by the New York playwright John Patrick and directed by Earle Edgerton.

It is not a road show but was prepared in Lexington for the Lexington audience.

The play will run through Dec. 22 with stagings every night except Mondays.

DOORS OPEN at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Reservations are a must and can be made by calling 299-8407.

The Diners' Theatre is located at 434 Interstate Road, off North Broadway at 175.

are Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Don Knotts, and Rich Little.

Then, correspondents Ted Koppel and Steve Bell take TV viewers inside the People's Republic of China (6 p.m. Saturday, 62) for an unbiased look at the people who live there.

Incident at Vichy (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, KET's 46) gives a spot of Arthur Miller style drama to the week in the form of a play set against a detention camp of WWII.

Music

In the way of music, Procul Harum hosts this week's Mid-night Special (1 a.m. Saturday, 18). Guests are the Kinks, Humble Pie and Roxy Music.

Ravi Shankar, master of the Indian sitar, joins virtuoso violinist Yehudi Menuhin to present the music special, West Meets East (9 p.m. Monday, KET's 46). Cameras observe them in rehearsal and performance at a 1967 Human Rights Day Concert at the UN.

Later in the week, the 5th Dimension (who, for all those who have forgotten, appeared in concert here last spring), B.B. King, the Shirelles, Neil Sedaka, Billy Preston, Johnnie Ray and Brenda Lee recreate the Rock and Roll Years (8 p.m. Wed-

nesday, 62) with the sound of old favorites.

Movies

Upcoming movies don't look too promising but there are a couple worth special attention.

The film version of Truman Capote's best-seller, In Cold Blood (9 p.m. Friday, 27) dramatizes the 1959 murder of four members of the Clutter family by two assailants.

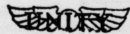
Prudence and the Pill (8:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) stars David Niven and Deborah Kerr in a marital farce about birth control.

Barbara Bain stars in A Summer Without Boys (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) as a middle-aged woman suffering through the final moments of her dissolving marriage.

Yul Brynner plays a CIA agent investigating the death of his son in The Double Man (9 p.m. Monday, 18) while the relationship between a high school quarterback and his strict, sports-minded father is explored in Bloodsport (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62).

Frankenstein: The True Story (9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 18) takes up two nights' worth of prime time in a made-for-TV version of Mary Shelley's Gothic classic. Stars Leonard Whiting,

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Blue Notes
by Jay Rhodemyre

WHEN I FIRST heard about the proposed Lexington civic center, something snapped in my mind.

I think it was the thin line, upon which rests the heavy weight of misplaced priorities. The new civic center proved to be too much weight for me. You see, I am one of those people who believes that Lexington does not need a monstrous all-purpose center as bad as everyone says. Lexington needs a civic center but I have an alternative plan and some arguments to accompany it.

The reasons that the state is going to build the new center are UK basketball, conventions and concerts in that order. I do not quarrel that we need new or expanded facilities for these endeavors, however I do not believe that the best interests of all concerned will be served by the proposed 22,000 plus capacity arena.

Lexington needs a new performing arts and convention center very badly. It would be immensely better to have such a center with a capacity of between 7,000 and 10,000 people with an emphasis on acoustics and functional staging as well as comfort for the patrons, rather than a huge structure where you need binoculars to see and be adept at sorting out various echoes.

THERE IS A plan to renovate the opera house (1,250 capacity) to its anti-bellum elegance so that it could be used for the performing arts. It will supposedly be included in the cost of the new center. This is all very nice and I think they should do it but it would just be too small for bigger occasions. It would be impossible to attract big concerts in such a small place. To stage any artistic performance in the new center, which is to be similar to Freedom Hall, would be waste of time for everybody.

I have never been in a structure that seated over 10,000 in which the acoustics and seating were worth a plug nickel. Most big cities in the U.S. have a big arena, but they usually also have a smaller music hall. Cincinnati has Music Hall and Taft Auditorium. Louisville has Convention Center, McCauley Theatre and Memorial Hall. All of the above halls range in seating from 2,000 to 8,000. Lexington doesn't have one and still won't if everything goes ahead as planned.

The misplaced priority of all this is the real number one reason for building the new civic center. We all know the reason is basketball. The problem is that we don't need a new arena downtown dedicated to UK basketball. We need a place for the arts. We already have a basketball place. However, it is obvious that we need something bigger for basketball. An alternative is necessary.

The alternative...

LET ME SAY here that I am a dyed in blue UK basketball fan and that I want the best for UK, but I also want what is good for Lexington. I believe the following alternative is the best way to make everybody happy.

With the money the state is going to splurge on Lexington I think it would be possible to knock out the front wall of the Coliseum and expand it by about 3,000 to 5,000 seats. If more are needed the roof could be raised and tiers added. To achieve this expansion, Euclid could be closed immediately in front of the Coliseum. This would leave more room for the new fine arts building to be built where the stadium now sits. There would be a small park area between the buildings. Considering the forthcoming energy crisis the loss of Euclid as a throughway would not be bad at all.

IT IS very conceivable that there would still be money to build an adequate civic center with the seating capacity that I had in mind. We get a civic center and basketball stays on campus in the atmosphere which belongs only to the Coliseum. It sounds easy and logical but no one has ever accused the state and UK of being logical. Oh well, in the words of one of my good friends, "Ya can't win 'em all."

Frankfort concert

ON TO OTHER things such as the upcoming concert in Frankfort Capital Plaza. Dec. 3 will feature Canned Heat, Reo Speedwagon and a local group, Cloudburst. It promises to be an excellent rock concert.

Canned Heat has suffered through some pretty rough recent years. That's gonna change. They have a new album just out and it's like the old days.

Speedwagon is the fastest rising group in the midwest and the U.S. as far as kick-the-jams-out rock and roll is concerned.

The real point of giving the concert lip service is what I consider a very fine move on the part of promoter John Hackett.

He hired a local group to front the other two groups and has indicated that any more concerts put on by him will involve local groups as front acts to bigger groups. John believes, and I believe, that it is good for the local bands and the audience to gain mutual exposure on a wider basis.

THIS GIVES the locals a chance to do something that is worthwhile to them. It may lead to a big "break" for a group.

This area has always been stifling to musicians and artists in general. There is no chance for advancement here and after a few years you feel like you have been hitting your head against a wall.

In effect you have, but if John is successful things could change. In my opinion the local groups deserve the chance and John Hackett deserves a thanks.

UK has talent to continue what Rupp started long ago

The word basketball is synonymous with, say, coach John Wooden and his UCLA powerhouses of the last seven years, or the New York Knicks and their flashy, dancing style of play. Others view the likes of Wilt Chamberlain or Oscar Robertson as being the quintessence of the word.

But in the southland, there is a different association all together. The meaning took root in the 1920's, when a Kansas farm boy travelled to Lexington to take charge of some young Kentucky sages.

In a 42 year career, he carved a legend.

Hagan, Ramsey, Issel, Beard. All of these names grow in acclaim as the years go by. And basketball means Kentucky in the south.

Now it's the dawn of a new season, a season looked to in rabid anticipation by UK fans for the last two years. It's the junior year of the "Fabulous Frosh," the team that tore unbeaten through a 22-game schedule in 1971-72. After copping the Cats' 28th SEC championship last season, the moon is in sight for the fans.

But the moon might not be shining as brightly on My Old Kentucky Home as it has in the past. The fact is the Cat's might not be close enough to the moon to see it. In this day of 7-0 centers, UK's big man is 6-8, even though the press books say he's 6-9.

But coach Joe Hall's new, revised version of the 20-8 Wildcats has the talent. Boy, do they ever have the talent.

At guard: Mike Flynn, (6-3, 190) from Jeffersonville, Ind. It looked like it was going to be a rough year last season for the former "Mr. Indiana."

But the inconsistency which plagued him in the early going soon faded away into a respectable 9.1 ppg. He'll be the big man on defense for the Cats this season.

Ronnie Lyons, (5-10, 160) from Maysville. The floor general started slow last season, as did most of the club, and never really caught the spark of his sophomore year. But the worries and the injuries are gone from Kentucky's favorite little man this season, and this year's team captain should lead the offense to near perfection.

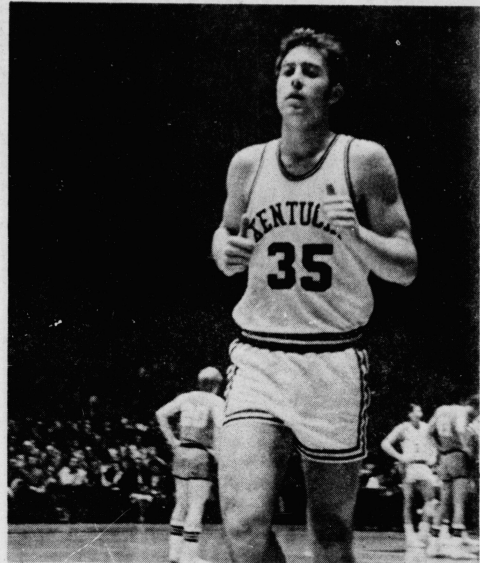
At center: Bob Guyette (6-9, 220) from Ottawa, Ill. This is the

problem spot for the Cats, not that Guyette is an incapable individual (his High School All-America stature belies that) but when you have those 7-0 centers like Tennessee's Len Kosmalski breathing down your neck, it's no fun being a "small 6-9." But it appears Kentucky's game will go to the outside this year, and Guyette's soft outside touch could cause Koz and the rest some trouble.

At forward: Jimmy Dan Conner (6-4, 200) from Lawrenceburg. Kentucky's swing man is this year's "Country Boy." (What would a UK team be without a Larry Stamper or a Johnny Cox?) Amazingly versatile, Conner has the shot from way out for which UK players are known.

Kevin Grevey (6-5, 210) from Hamilton, O. Kentucky's bona fide All-America candidate hopes to duplicate last season's late surge when he averaged over 30 ppg. in the Cats late season stretch drive. Grevey is a leaper, a runner, a shooter and a leader, what some describe as the "perfect basketball player." This year should propel him into the Kentucky record book.

It'll be run-and-gun for the Cats



Kevin Grevey, last year's Sophomore of the Year in the SEC, will lead the Cats into their opening game against Miami of Ohio Saturday night. (Kernel photo.)

this season, more out of necessity than purpose. The Cats are small. It could pass if the 6-9 center had two big forwards to take up the rebounding slack, but they aren't towering hulks either. An outside shooting, defensive game will be displayed, and an

off night from beyond 15 feet could spell doom for UK.

The cobwebs of infancy were worn off from last season's torrid pace, and a new mature ballclub should rise from it. With five floor leaders and a more-than-capable coach, UK could go places.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa

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Profiles by Gary Rawlings

Woody Hayes is getting soft. Yes, that's what I said, soft. After years of being recognized as one of the most volatile and bloodthirsty coaches in the sport of football, it seems that maybe, just maybe, there is some goodness in his soul.

Still, it doesn't seem right. After all, isn't he the little gray haired old man who so eloquently walked up to a photographer and, without flourish, tried to perform the first on-the-field brain surgery in medical history? With a camera instead of a scalpel?

In fact it probably surprised a lot of people when Hayes, upon learning that Michigan's quarterback Dennis Franklin had suffered a broken collarbone, said, "Oh no, for God's sake, no! He won't play in the Rose Bowl then."

Still, things may not be the way they appear for Woody. He's got a new emotional release in his Buckeyes of Ohio State. Lauded by all of the polls (and himself) as the best team in college football, the Buckeyes will represent the Big 10 in the 1973 Rose Bowl.

And for good reason too. On their way to an undefeated season this year, State has outscored their opponents 361-33. That's with an offense that appears to not even know what a forward pass is.

Why did the Big 10 committee choose them to go to the Rose Bowl? I think it's obvious. There is no other team in college football that has the charisma and the reputation for winning that Ohio State boasts. Any time that State plays, everybody watches. I mean everybody.

But consider now, Michigan. Alas poor Michigan. Coming through an undefeated season, they tied the number one team in the country and, technically, won the conference title. But, they just don't have the whatever-it-is that mighty Ohio State has. And they don't have a bowl bid, either.

OK, so the committee chooses State and catches hell for it. I think the board should catch

hell, but not for choosing Ohio State. They should catch it for having such stupid rules in the books like the one that says only one Big 10 team can go to a post season bowl.

It's no wonder the conference has turned into a two team battle. How can someone from lowly Iowa recruit an Archie Average, even if Ohio State doesn't want him, if Archie can go to a team like, say, Georgia. At Georgia the kid can count on going to any of several bowls, even with a 6-5 record or worse. At Michigan, too, because at least there would be a chance.

When teams like Tulane, Florida and Tennessee go to major bowls and a team the likes of Michigan doesn't, there's something wrong. Unless the Big 10 does some quick rule changing, they are in trouble.

That is, unless they would like to go ahead and change their name officially to the "Big 2."

At first glance the new rule the NCAA has adopted which limits major colleges' scholarship recipients to 30 would seem to even things out a bit. This would give teams like Kentucky and Indiana a chance at some of the top players and make the competition just a wee bit closer.

Wrong.

All the new rule means is that the Alabama's, Ohio State's and such will utilize another one of their stupid rules, and redshirt and redshirt and redshirt.

Ole Bear will simply redshirt his second team (which can beat 99.9 per cent of the schools in the SEC) and then do the same to his recruits. He can get 30 of the best high school players and save them for a rainy day, along with 40 more of his "substitutes", and count on having about four, or five, or six, or more undefeated seasons ahead of him.

I think if the NCAA really wants to even things up, they should examine, and then throw out, a lot of the anachronisms which they call rules.

Curci named SEC Coach of the Year

UK COACH Fran Curci was named the UPI (United Press International) SEC coach of the year.

According to a UPI source, Curci was the overwhelming choice of sports writers and sportscasters over the seven state region.

Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, last year's winner, was a distant second.

Curci is the first UK coach to receive the honor since Blanton Collier in 1954.

CURCI HAD previously been named Florida coach of the year by Florida sports writers while coaching at Tampa University. Curci was unavailable for comment last night.

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Hall looks for leadership and defense this season

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

SATURDAY NIGHT draws closer, Miami of Ohio grows bigger, and the underlying pulse of the UK campus beats stronger.

Much has been written and said about UK's basketball team, about possible All-America Kevin Grevey, sparkplug Ronnie Lyons and the "new look"—the running game, stepped up because of inexperience in the pivot.

Head coach Joe Hall has explained the new offense ("We'll run a lot, depending on our opponent") and the defense, which has been strengthened since he took over last season ("No big changes.").

But what of the mental outlook, such as leadership, pre-season polls and installation of new

tactics as the season progresses?

"I EXPECT Ronnie will give us a lot of leadership," Hall said. Lyons is the only starting senior, with three years' experience. "The team acts pretty much as a unit," he added. "Of one mind—that is, to win."

Joining Lyons in the center circle at 8 p.m. Saturday night will be Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, Bob Guyette and Grevey. Three years ago each was considered the top player in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio respectively.

Last season, Lyons had an off-year and they all helped take up the slack at one time or another. Most noticeable Grevey.

"You can't force leadership," Hall explained. "You have to wait for it to settle in."

ABOUT THE preseason polls (one has UK 13th in the nation and another third in the SEC), Hall said, "They're confusing, but they don't matter once the season starts. They're nice to read as an indication of what to expect, but they're of no real positive value."

Some pollsters see problems for the team adjusting to a run-and-gun offense, particularly because of a lack of rebounding punch.

"We've experimented," admitted the coach, "and we'll try new things early to see how well we respond."

"The caliber of our early season opponents is a good testing ground."

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Scouting Report

Miami has experience but Kentucky has edge

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK basketball team may be playing Indiana and North Carolina within the next couple of weeks, but if the Cats want to start its 73-74 season off successfully, it had better not overlook the opening game with Miami of Ohio at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

The Redskins, like Kentucky, boast an experienced squad this year. Its only major loss from last year's 18-9 club was guard Larry Garloch, who averaged a meager 7.6 points per game.

Actually all of the starting five, Rich Hampton, Phil Lumpkin, Gary Dees, Steve Fields and Dave Elmer are considered experienced returners.

Hampton is a 6-6, 200 pound senior from Cincinnati. He led Miami in scoring and rebounding last year averaging 14.9 ppg. and 9.2 rpg. at forward. He was named to the first team All-Mid-American conference last year.

AT THE OTHER forward is 6-5 senior Gary Dees, who averaged 9.3 ppg. last season. Dees is a dead ringer from the free throw line, hitting on 40 of 47 last year for a fine 85 per cent.

Controlling the backcourt for the Redskins will be Lumpkin and Fields.

Lumpkin, a 6-0, 167 pound senior from Dayton was Miami's second leading scorer last year with a 13.8 ppg. average. But last year was an "off-year" for the All-MAC performer after averaging 16.7 ppg. his sophomore year.

But it could be Fields who gives the Cats fits in the back court. The 6-6, 185 pound junior used his height last year to average six rebounds per game from the guard spot. He could be a real matchup for UK's 6-3 Mike Flynn.

AT CENTER this year for Miami is Dave Elmer, a 6-10, 220 pound junior from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Elmer had to sit out the first part of last year after transferring from Duke. He filled in nicely the second half of the year averaging 6.6 ppg. and 6.2 rpg.

The Redskins also have bench strength with 6-7 center Kim Essenberg, 5-11 guard Warren Dorsey and 6-5 forward Gary DeMoss.

Last year the young Miami club was good enough to come in first in the MAC with a 9-2 conference record and take coach Darrell Hedric to the NCAA regionals.

BUT THE Redskins lost its first game in the tournament to Marquette 73-62.

The highly talented UK squad, which lost to Indiana last year in the finals of the Mideast regional, will again be youthful. But with four returning starters the Cats should equal Miami in experience.

Kentucky will start four juniors—Kevin Grevey, Bob Guyette, Mike Flynn and Jimmy Dan Conner with senior captain Ronnie Lyons.

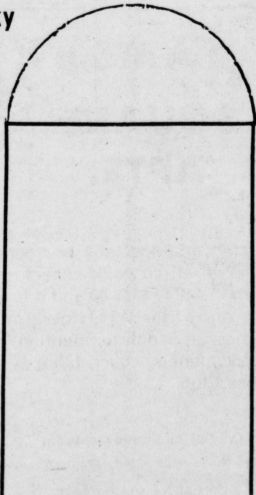
Kentucky may suffer from its size against several opponents this year but Miami holds no height advantage.

ONE THING the Cats had better watch out for against the Redskins is their explosiveness. Near the end of the season last year, Hampton, Lumpkin, and Elmer erupted for 25, 24 and 22 points to lead Miami to a 102-92 upset win over highly rated North Carolina.

Obviously the Redskins would like to open its new season with such a win over the Cats, who have been rated as high as the top ten in several polls.

The game will be a fast moving one and the sharp shooting Cats could cause Miami to play catch up from the beginning. Anyway, talent should be the overriding factor in favor of UK for the opener.

Kentucky has beaten Miami in 13 of 17 meetings, with the last Miami victory coming in 1927. If the Cats are having anything but a bad night, there's no reason why they shouldn't do it again.

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Mike Flynn Guard		Steve Fields Guard
Bob Guyette Center		Dave Elmer Center
Jimmy Dan Conner Forward		Rich Hampton Forward
Kevin Grevey Forward		Gary Dees Forward

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Since Penn Central UK treasurer no longer invests in corporate stock

Continued from Page 1
In the period between the initial purchase and the reassessment, market conditions could change for the worse. In that case, the objective is re-evaluated and the committee determines whether there will be a recovery in the industry or whether to dispose of the certificate.

Sometimes during a depression period, the committee will decide to purchase stock in an industry it feels will make a recovery in the future. These decision and evaluations are made quarterly.

THE investment committee is composed of Garvice Kincaid, Board member and president of Central Bank and Trust Co.; Albert G. Clay, Board chairman and former member of the Federal Reserve Board; William Sturgill, Board member and coal mining investor; and Larry Forgy, University vice president for business affairs.

The committee meets quarterly and establishes policy and procedures for investments and indicates to Maupin what investments should be made.

First Kentucky Trust is employed as external advisor to Maupin and the committee. Maupin is also in charge of supplying the committee with information and recommendations.

MAUPIN SAID some fixed income securities are purchased from the federal government as these can be sold before the full maturity date with no loss in investment income. The need to sell a security would be necessitated by a change in cash flow, leaving the University without the resources to pay its bills.

A consistent rationale for all investments was established by the investment committee and is dependent upon three factors:

- protection of the original investment,
- the expected rate of return,
- the ability to convert to cash if the need arises.

PURCHASE OF corporate stocks with University general funds was abolished by the investment committee in 1968, after the University lost nearly \$1 million on an investment in the Penn Central Railway.

The few corporate purchases now made by the University are financed with profits and dividends within the certificates held in the endowment fund.

Maupin explained the Penn Central certificates had been rated "prime" by the National Credit Office, assuring the purchaser that the corporation had the financial stability to pay all debts.

THE UNIVERSITY'S broker at the time, Goldman and Sachs, of New York, advised the University and numerous other investors to purchase the Penn Central stock.

Months later the corporation went bankrupt, leaving stockholders with drastic losses. "We had been buying Penn Central stock for a number of years and had no reason to distrust it," Maupin said. "We don't believe it would have defaulted had it truly merited the 'prime' rating."

THE ACTUAL cash loss to the University is only \$900,000, he noted, but with the amount of maturity added on it would total \$1 million.

UK currently has legal action pending against Goldman and Sachs contending the firm knew the financial condition of Penn Central but misled investors by withholding the information, according to John Darsie, UK legal counsel.

The exact location of the trials are currently being determined by federal court judges, Darsie said, and noted the UK case will probably be heard in U.S. Federal District Court in Lexington.

AS A RESULT of the litigation against Goldman and Sachs, the brokerage firm has in turn filed action against Penn Central, Darsie noted.

Maupin said the strictest of security precautions are now being employed to prevent future corporate stock losses.

"We are just doing everything we can to protect the resources of the University while augmenting those resources," he concluded.

We goofed

A mechanical error at the Kernel's printing plant in Cynthia accidentally caused a number of Thursday's editions to be incorrectly numbered. We regret and apologize for any inconvenience the mistake may have caused.

Through a reporting error in Thursday's Kernel the American Society of Civil Engineers was incorrectly identified as the American Association of Civil Engineers in a page 1 story ("Coal seen as long-range energy source.")

Because of a reporting error in Thursday's Kernel it was reported that based on 1972 figures the University motor pool would consume 187 gallons of gasoline. The correct figure is 187,000 gallons.

It was also reported incorrectly that "miners must now reclaim their own land after strip mining and must also rehabilitate one acre of orphan land." This is a new law in West Virginia, but not in Kentucky.

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