

KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Miss Kentucky 1978, UK student Marcia Malone Bell



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernal Staff

Miss Kentucky says she started in backyard

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Eleven years ago, the little girl played beauty queen, walking on backyard picnic tables. Two weeks ago, UK student Marcia Bell walked down a runway at the Atlantic City Convention Center, a runner-up in the Miss America contest.

Why did Marcia Bell decide to enter the highly competitive, sometimes frustrating world of beauty pageants? What does she hope to accomplish?

"When I was ten years old we used to play beauty queen on backyard picnic tables," she said. "We used to have a category of who had the best hands."

But she didn't get seriously involved in pageants until a relatively late age. "My mother told

me to enter a pageant for the scholarship," Bell said. She entered her first pageant at age 18 and finished fourth.

"I love to sing. I would take a music career if it came along," Bell said. However, she is majoring in speech and hearing, hoping for a job as a speech therapist.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to becoming a pageant winner. It helps in job applications, Bell said. "I am able to talk to people. You get a lot of self-confidence." She said she has been offered a job and told that she would not have to worry with having a degree.

"It's the little things," she said. "There were many famous people. It was so neat to meet Bert Parks." Other rewards include many new clothes and a new car every 5,000 miles.

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Union official says UK employees want AFSCME as bargaining representative

By ALICE LYNCH
Staff Writer

A majority of UK employees in non-academic, non-supervisory positions have authorized a labor union to represent them in collective bargaining, according to a union representative.

"It's obvious that a majority of their (UK) employees do, in fact, want to be represented by a labor union," said Stanley Inman, international representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Within the past 18 months, we've got more than 70 percent of the employees—not counting the exempt employees (mainly supervisory)—to sign the cards which authorize the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to represent them in collective bargaining," Inman said.

But Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, questions Inman's figures and evaluation.

"I perceive a relative level of satisfaction among hourly employees,"

Blanton said. "I'm very dubious about the 70 percent figure."

"I don't think there's any necessity for a union," he said. "Believe me, we're doing the best we can with the resources we've got."

Blanton emphasized that the University administration is working "to keep wages up and to keep working conditions favorable to employees."

UK took the collective bargaining issue to the Kentucky Supreme Court, which ruled this summer that UK employees can join a national labor union.

The ruling stated that the Board of Trustees does have the authority to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with a union specifically authorized by a group of non-academic employees. The court also ruled, however, that UK is not legally required to recognize or negotiate with a union.

Collective bargaining supporters may face other barriers.

"People are awfully frightened," said one UK employee, who asked not to be identified. Some employees fear reprisals from their supervisors if they

become overly active in union organizing, she said.

"We are moving very cautiously," Inman said. "People's jobs are at stake."

Blanton disagreed with this assessment. "It's been my observation that UK employees are fearful of absolutely nothing. Such a charge as applied to UK is ludicrous."

Another problem, according to a former AFSCME organizing committee member Bronson Rozier, is that "there's a lot of misconception about unions. The media play up the bad aspects."

The UK employee cited the recent steel workers' strike as an example, pointing out that "no emphasis was put on the fact that they (the steel workers) have settled five other contracts without strikes."

"No more than five to 10 percent of organized labor (union members) ever strike," she said. "You never hear about the 90-95 percent who have signed a labor contract."

The woman added that there is a major legal obstacle facing union organizers.

"Without a specific state law guaranteeing our right to organize... it's going to be an uphill battle."

Inman agreed, saying that 15-20 states have laws which guarantee the right of public employees to join a labor union, but Kentucky isn't one of them.

"We could have a law in Kentucky which would outlaw strikes," he said, "but still allow bargaining."

Occasionally, employees' interest in collective bargaining heightens. "Especially after the last pay increase (in July)," Rozier said, "which was actually a decrease because of inflation. Several clerical workers and people from the Physical Plant Division came up to me after work to talk to me (about collective bargaining)."

"Several people that weren't interested before expressed an interest."

However, Rozier cautioned: "Don't get the impression that everyone's fired-up about it; but, the interest hasn't gone away."

In Archery mix-up

Hagan blames confusion on Title IX

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

In late August, wrestling coach Fletcher Carr was told by Director of Athletics Cliff Hagan to pick a location in Alumni Gym to house the wrestling team.

Carr picked the balcony above the main floor as his team's practice area. However, the area had already been reserved by the department of Health and Physical Education and Recreation to hold an archery class.

On the first day of classes, Carroll Mindell, a graduate assistant who was to teach the class, informed the

archery students that the class would not be held.

Leon Garrett, chairman of the HPE&R department, said he heard about the wrestling move from people in the Campus Recreation office. "Nobody ever came directly to me about the situation," he said.

Garrett said the first official notice he had "was from the Director of Athletics. That was sometime in August, possibly a week to 10 days before classes began."

"I talked to Dr. Jim Chapman (assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs)," Garrett continued, "and he said we were being denied use of the Alumni Gym balcony. The suggestion was made to try and find another place to hold the class or else cancel it."

The wrestling move is part of the transfer of all spring sports except swimming from Memorial Coliseum

to Alumni Gym. Hagan said the transition was brought on by the federal Title IX legislation that requires equal facilities for men's and women's sports.

"All spring sports were moved to Alumni Gym," said Hagan, "to make room for women's basketball and women's sports administration which were moved into Memorial Coliseum." He said the only other sports with offices in the Coliseum are men's swimming and basketball.

Chapman said the problem he and Garrett faced was finding a space for the class that was "suitable and safe" for archery. "We had thought about an outdoor spot outside the Seaton Center," he said, but that left the problem of where the class would be held during inclement weather.

In the end, Chapman said, "we decided to cancel the class because we couldn't find a place" that met the requirements.

Garrett said it was "a mutual agreement" between himself and Chapman to drop the class "because there wasn't a place to safely conduct it."

Working as a go-between for the two parties was Peter Fitzgerald, director of the Office Policy and Operations Analysis office. His role, Fitzgerald said, was to gather information about who was in Alumni Gym, finding what their needs were and then getting them together.

"We weren't aware of the problem," he said, "until people started showing up in the same place at the same time."

Fitzgerald stressed that his office had no part in the final decision to cancel the class. He said that decision was made by the Academic Affairs Vice President Lewis Cochran. He added that he has told Garrett he would help try to find an area suitable for the class.

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Center adds visual touch to program

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

The Counseling and Testing Center has moved into the world of show business with the start of the "Friday Afternoon Program" featuring videotapes and films on the second and fourth Friday of every month this semester.

The program is designed to promote the CTC and make students aware of the opportunities it offers.

Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator for the CTC, said the program began last year, but involved only one film and met with limited success. She said only 40 students participated last year.

"We needed to expand and show films with both personal and vocational interest," Payne said. The center plans to show seven films this semester.

Payne said the first showing this year, SQR on Sept. 8, went well. SQR deals with effective study skills and features UK students and faculty members.

Payne said the first showing received "favorable responses" from students in her classes and workshops. She said the films were "previewed and selected for high interest" to students. Payne said many students are curious about the CTC's programs, but are often too shy to look into them. She hopes the film program will encourage these students to start using the center.

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today

inside

Images Editor Nell Fields looks at the problems women face after sexual attacks. See page 6.

state

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad resumed operations yesterday as railway clerks withdrew pickets as ordered by a judge, an L&N official said. The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks had picketed L&N facilities Tuesday in sympathy with fellow union members on strike against the Norfolk and Western Railway.

The union apparently directed sympathy-strike efforts yesterday against railroads other than L&N.

Mid-year crime statistics released by State Police yesterday show overall crime was down 1.7 percent for the first six months of 1978, with the biggest decrease coming in aggravated assaults.

The number of aggravated assaults reported by law enforcement agencies statewide was down 9.1 percent over the same period last year. Larceny-thefts were down 3.7 percent and forcible rapes decreased three-tenths of a percent.

nation

The second and third expected cases of epidemic cholera were reported yesterday in southern Louisiana. State officials said they were "very concerned" but did not believe there would be a widespread outbreak of the sometimes fatal disease.

"We're not looking for an epidemic or a major outbreak," said Dr. William Cherry, head of the Louisiana health department.

world

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with King Hussein of Jordan yesterday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and keeping hard-line Syria from derailing the agreement.

Vance met with Hussein shortly after arriving and was understood to have applied strong pressure, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations. Hussein relies heavily on U.S. military and economic assistance.

weather

Increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers and thundershower today. Highs upper 80s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Board of Trustees

Rejection of law good step, but Terry appointment still needs vindication

The University has now taken an official stand on the medical-dental school quota law. Yesterday the Board of Trustees voted to disregard the "accidental" law that requires admission of students to the schools according to quotas. The law is intended to increase the number of students from rural areas.

The Board took the correct action in voting not to act in accordance with the law. That it was "passed" through legislative error is only one of the item's many faults. (The bill was actually defeated in the legislature, but mistakenly sent to and signed by the governor. According to precedent, such bills are still legally valid.)

According to a state attorney general's opinion,

the law is legally unenforceable for a variety of reasons: it's use of quotas doesn't grant equal protection, thus unconstitutional, and it is too vague in determining which schools are affected.

UK President Otis Singletary, who recommended the action to the Board, said he hoped it would not be taken "as an act of rebellion" by the University. Nevertheless, the Board's vote is a strong move that will anger state representatives and other leaders in rural Kentucky. Among the most determined is the measure's sponsor, Rep. Hoover Dawahare, who will probably not let the issue die without pursuing lawsuits.

The University's just-established position will probably hasten the settlement of the issue, but UK

has taken the correct stand, and should be vindicated in the courts.

•••

The appointment of William B. Terry Jr. to the Board has still not been made official. At yesterday's meeting, Terry's appointment was postponed because a business commitment reportedly conflicted with the meeting.

The pending appointment, made by Gov. Julian Carroll several months ago, is still a questionable one.

To begin with, Terry's appointment was in direct conflict of interest with state law, which then banned financial conflicts of interests among

members. Terry is head of Blue Grass Coca Cola Bottling Co., Inc., with whom the University has a contract. To make the nomination to the Board legal, a bill that softened the conflict law had to be rushed through last winter's General Assembly.

Terry has also been named as one of the people who provided Carroll with free air transportation, a flight to the Bahamas in this case. And the bottling company executive is also credited with opposing a mandatory deposit bottle bill in the state legislature that was sponsored by UK Student Government.

When Terry does become an official member of the board, let's hope that his actions will put to rest worries about cronyism, conflicts of interest and lack of sensitivity to student opinion.

Of men, horses and sublimation: 'young girls lost in infatuation for their beasts of burden'

Before I plunge into this week's diatribe, I would like to pass something along. I am sure you all understand that, as a member of the press, I am privy to certain information. For instance, did you know that Alice Ghostly is Paul Lynde in drag?

When a juicy tidbit such as that sticks to my desk, I feel obligated to pass it on. The latest news is that the entire Western world will be destroyed in its entirety by a nuclear holocaust as

Amede, knows that is so passe. That, in fact, reminded me of another gripe. I suppose I should make this number three, but it is more like two and a half. Horses cannot hold their liquor. Two mixed drinks and

they are on the ground mumbling something about the war or "them cats" or some other nonsense. The next time you are at Two Keys, Stingle's or a place of similar ilk, look across the floor and you will be a witness to this disgusting spectacle of

certainly brought up my bile.

I foresaw endless lines of thoroughbreds and Europeans in all the finer restaurants. I thought ahead to all those hysterical, inane conversations about someone's performance on the course or some unfortunate animal with some sort of malade I would overhear everywhere:

Darling, I do believe that the chestnut has a bit of trouble with his left front.
Shoot the damn thing, sweetheart. You know chestnuts are pas de la mode this year.

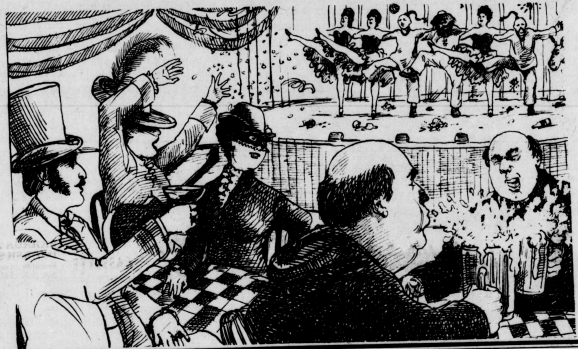
Since I had a job as a waiter in a local restaurant, I had a horrible fear of battalions of Italians, Germans, Spaniards, Orientals, Britons, Frenchmen, etc. not leaving any tips because they thought or pretended to think that the total included gratuities. I had nightmares about taking the orders from people who did not speak English.

Well, I have to say that my fears were, for the most part, unfounded. The foreigners left better tips than the locals. There were few horses in line. True, there were many inane conversations but the accents were so interesting that the topics could be endured.

Besides, everyone spoke the international languages of Sex and Booze, so the evenings were never dull. There were some harrowing moments when I took orders but I quickly adopted the Point and Grunt method. After it was all over I had a good feeling. After all, we had a real prince here, a lot of beautiful women and a host of big tippers. Who, besides Al Chant, could ask for more? The transients thought Lexington was hip enough, rough enough, tough enough. We are definitely on The Map.

It goes to show you that you can lead a horse to water but you don't have to pay any attention to him. Instead, send a bottle of champagne to that French girl in Room 714.

John Cooke, English senior, plays guitar for the rock and roll band Eurythmics. His column appears every Thursday.



'Part of me died, too'

A death in the family

Yesterday in the Student Center I overheard two girls bitching about their mothers. One was complaining that her mother was coming up to visit her. The other was complaining that her mother wanted her home for the weekend.

Their conversation ended when one of the girls said, "I wish I didn't have to

back home. I was anxious to get back to the dorm, for work had piled high on my plastic desk and awaited my arrival. I had just begun to read when my older sister walked into my room.

She stared me blankly in the face and said, "Well, mom died today and four." Those words echoed over and

commentary

go home. I wish my mother would leave me alone and let me live my own life.

I wanted to tell the girls Thomas Wolfe's philosophy, "You can't go home again," but decided against it. Instead I choked on my cheeseburger and said, "You just be lucky that you have a mother to talk about."

I know I interrupted what had been a good conversation for them but they had ruined my lunch. I knew what I was saying. I would give anything for my mother to visit me.

•••

I don't remember going to classes that day — my mind was too absorbed in thought to be bogged down with theory. I spent the day half awake and half asleep until the phone rang. It was an invitation to dinner.

I was wined and dined. (Actually I was treated to a pizza at Joe's.) The conversation was mainly about my mother and her crazy antics. Reminiscing is easy when the past is good, but there never seems to be enough time to tell all the stories. Instead of spending the night in a pizza joint, I decided it was time to head

over again in my mind. I heard, I knew, but I didn't want to believe.

Every emotion I had rose within me as I stood there trying to pretend that what I heard wasn't real. Then all at once it hit me. I threw things around the room, tore the posters off the wall and then hit my sister. She pulled me close to her and hugged me but I broke away.

After a couple of hours I had calmed down and was ready to talk to some of my friends.

"What can we do for you?" they asked. "Have a beer with me," I said. I stayed up all night and told them my life story, laughed a little and cried a hell of a lot.

It's been about seven months since my mother died. My friends have forgotten what happened and no longer come to me with concern. But I haven't forgotten. I haven't forgotten all the words of wisdom that mothers give. I haven't forgotten the warm hugs and hot chocolate on cold days. I haven't forgotten my mother, my best friend, and the fact that I will never see her again.

Any kind of death is hard to swallow, especially when life is so hurried and there is little time to sit down and think. And when there is time we discover that we really aren't ready to accept it.

I've sat down with myself plenty of times and come to the conclusion that life is too damn short to neglect family and friends. I've learned that money can't buy us anything that will last. And most of all, I've learned that there are a lot of people that are hurting because their friends stopped asking them how they feel.

Several people told me after my mother's death that there is reason for her dying, but I haven't found it yet. When my mother died, a part of me died, too.

Kernel Images Editor Nell Fields is a sophomore Journalism major. Her commentaries appear periodically.

Letters

The Kernel will accept for publication letters and commentaries from clubs, organizations and civic and advocacy groups. Such submissions must be pertinent to current affairs or issues of interest to our readers, and must be of length specified in the Kernel letters policy.

All clubs, organizations and groups wishing to submit commentaries must have registered with Editorial Assistant Claude Hammond by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, or their submissions will not be considered for publication. To contact Hammond, come by the Kernel office, room 114 Journalism Building, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters:
Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:
Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to special issues of interest to the UK community.

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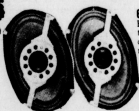
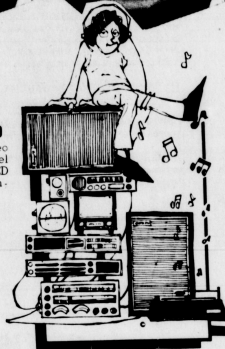
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WHEN? 7:30 P.M. ON THE FOLLOWING DATES

- September 22 **ACADEMIC STANDARDS** A videotape which discusses grades and the factors which predict college success. Practical suggestions for college survival are part of this presentation by Dr. Harriett Rose, Counseling Center Director and Dr. Mike Nichols, Associate Director of Instructional Resources and Office of Undergraduate Studies.
- October 13 **THERAPY: WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY?** A short film on the first interview between counselor and client.
- DEPRESSION: A STUDY IN ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR** A film on the common human occurrence of depression.
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"FACE TO FACE" (R)
1:30-3:30
"WHERE'S SPOPPA" (PG)
George Segal, Ruth Gordon
5:30
"THE ONLY AND ONLY" (PG)
Steve Weber
7:30-9:30
"ZABRISKIE POINT" (R)
9:30
"FRITZ THE CAT" (X)
10:30-12:30
"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY" (G)
Sally Field, Peter Onorati
9:30
"THE ONE AND ONLY" (PG)
10:30-12:30
"THE LION IN WINTER" (PG)
Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole
9:30
"FRITZ THE CAT" (X)
10:30-12:30
"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY" (G)
10:30-12:30
"THE ONE AND ONLY" (PG)
9:30
"ELVIRA MADIGAN" (PG)
10:30-12:30
"THE LION IN WINTER" (PG)

Looking back

Peter Bourne says his life has been 'much nicer' since his resignation

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Looking back on the controversy that forced him to resign as President Carter's chief advisor on drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne says he was most upset by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

"I have no acquaintance of anyone in the White House using drugs," Bourne said in a recent interview in the drawing room of his large, elegant townhouse in northwest Washington.

"I would have been the last person anyone would have told," he added. "But that rumor was around fairly actively. A lot of people were saying that."

The 39-year-old, British-born psychiatrist said he was neither sad nor bitter about his resignation in July from a \$51,000-a-year job as presidential assistant for health and drug abuse affairs.

Bourne resigned 36 hours after disclosures that he had written a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful and much-abused sedative, for Ellen Metsky, his administrative aide, using a fictitious name. Bourne said he used a false name to protect Ms. Metsky's confidentiality.

Her friend, Toby Long, was arrested in suburban Woodbridge, Va., when she attempted to fill the prescription for Ms. Metsky, and faces a preliminary hearing in November on a felony charge of seeking to obtain a controlled drug "by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." No criminal charges were brought against Bourne or Ms. Metsky.

Shortly after he resigned, Bourne was quoted as saying there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among members of the White House staff, as well as "occasional" use of cocaine by a few of them.

Asked about the accuracy of that report, Bourne replied: "I don't want to get into arguments about who said what. A lot of people were saying that. It was just a rumor floating around everywhere." He added: "The last thing I would ever want to say is that there were people using drugs in the White House when the whole argument was that this was a legitimate prescription given for medical purposes."

Bourne said talk of drug use in the White House has "just annoyed me enormously, because I felt that there was a scurrilous effort on the part of publications to sort of go out after it" and a willingness "to let the facts become very loose."

Bourne said the only time he had seen drugs being used, with marijuana and cocaine "everywhere," was at a party given last year for the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. It was the same party where some reporters said they saw Bourne using cocaine.

"No, no. I was not snorting cocaine," Bourne said.

He denied he had ever used drugs while he held the White House job. He acknowledged, as he had at his confirmation hearings, that he had previously used marijuana. And he said he once tried cocaine "several years ago."

While he was in the White House, Bourne said he wrote "not more than a dozen" prescriptions for fellow staff members, including presidential aide Hamilton Jordan. He said he used a fictitious name only once for Ms. Metsky.

"In fact, I even raised the issue of confidentiality to Hamilton, but he was totally blasé about it," said Bourne, who said he prescribed some diet pills for Jordan. Bourne, whose wife, Mary King, is deputy director of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, said he was enjoying his relaxed life.

"I never realized how much pressure I had been under and how fantastically better I feel now," he said. "I haven't felt so good in five years. My life is very much nicer."

He does worry that some of the programs he worked on at the White House—like world hunger and national health insurance—have lost some momentum since he left. But, he said, "I plan to stay involved," making speeches, writing and lobbying for legislation.

"The president knows I am very committed to these issues and that is the understanding that we have."

Bourne said he talks to people in the White House several times a day, and that he and his wife have maintained contact with the Carters. "Our relations with them are good," he said.

Bourne reported he has several job offers from several corporations and universities, including Harvard, but that he has no plans to accept a fulltime position until next year.

One subject he plans to speak about around the country is the danger of drug abuse. "There's a real problem in the gravitation to the use of drugs, including alcohol. I'm very concerned about the very high use of marijuana by young people of this country—45 million have tried it, 11 million are regular users. One out of every 10 high school students smokes marijuana every day."

Bourne supports Carter's policy of decriminalizing, but not legalizing, use of marijuana.

"But if it comes to a question of are you for or against marijuana, one must be against," he said. "Not using drugs is clearly vastly better than using drugs."

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UK housing waiting lists are long and frustrating

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer

While most students are worrying about empty pockets and packed schedules, a few are concerned with a real basic — a place to live.

About 200 students remain on UK's housing waiting list, according to Jean Lindley, assistant director of auxiliary services, although many are not "active" — that is, they have found permanent off-campus housing but wish to remain on the list.

"This year has been the largest waiting list we've ever had," Lindley said. "When we made the initial assignments, there were 2,000 students on the list but many students dropped off to find off-campus housing."

A few years ago the University appropriated space at the Phoenix Hotel and the University Inn downtown to rent to students on a monthly basis. But the Phoenix is closed and no hotel arrangement has been set up for students this year. Many have obtained help through the off-campus housing office or have simply braved the sometimes grueling

process of finding a place to go. Lindley said that next to academics, housing is the most important aspect of student's campus life because it affects his entire lifestyle.

"I really feel sorry for some of the students who come in here," Lindley said, "freshmen, especially, coping with a whole new way of life — a new environment, the academic pressures and on top of it all, a problem with getting into a dorm. Some of them cry and it makes you feel like crying right along with them."

Students can remain on the fall waiting list until mid-November when they must decide whether to drop off and have their deposit refunded or to transfer to the spring semester list.

Chances of getting a room in the spring are tentative. Some students living in dorms drop out of school or graduate, thus leaving vacancies. But there's no way of knowing exactly how much space will be available next semester.

Alice Berini, therapeutic recreation sophomore, transferred from Eastern Kentucky University last May and was initially 2,000th on the waiting list. Last week she

moved into a room in Keenecland Hall.

"I was so excited," she exclaimed. "They told me that my chances of getting in before spring were practically nothing but I kept getting notices in the mail and moving down the list until finally I was in."

University housing provides homes for about 5,000 students in double- and single-occupancy rooms in 18 residence halls. A 25-building apartment complex, which will add space for 600 undergraduate students, is under construction behind Commonwealth Stadium, east of Shawnee town.

It is scheduled to be completed in fall 1979. No plans have been set for fees or room assignment procedures.

Dormitory rooms are assigned on a "first come, first serve" basis, depending upon when housing applications are received. Freshmen and athletes, however, are housed separately. Students are charged on a weekly basis, beginning when they enter the dorm.

The basic rule for students wishing to live in residence halls is to get their applications and deposits in as soon as possible. Application forms can be picked up in the Service Building and are now being accepted for the spring semester.



Mrs. Esther Lewis, a 61-year-old grandmother, holds an alligator on her shoulder at Lisle, Ill., where she has a collection of snakes, turtles, alligators, tarantulas and an iguana. Mrs. Lewis is founder of the Chicago Herpetological Society.

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On trial *A raped woman often feels she's the criminal, not victim*

By NELL FIELDS
 Images Editor

(This is the conclusion of a two-part Images series on sex crimes.)

Once a woman has been raped, she must live with that experience for the rest of her life. She may store it in the back of her mind and pretend it didn't happen or she may actually move a thousand miles away from the scene of the incident. But she can never escape the reality of rape. Psychologists who have studied rape generalize its effect as the "rape trauma syndrome." The first phase of the syndrome is "trauma," during which a victim feels her life is threatened. The second phase, "disorganization," takes place when the victim tries to relate what has happened to her other experiences in life. The initial trauma is but one of the ensuing obstacles a woman must face if she chooses to prosecute the rapist.

The first step taken after the arrest of the suspected rapist is the principle hearing. The hearing judge has to believe the accused man committed a crime before the case can be sent to a grand jury. The grand jury, which consists of 12 people, hears the evidence and decides whether or not to indict the accused rapist. If the man is indicted, he goes to a jury trial.

Susan Rice, director of Rape Crisis Center, thinks it is difficult to convict a man of rape. "There are three elements of rape: sexual penetration, unwillingness, and the use of force," she said. "The first can be determined by scientific evidence, but the others depend totally on what the woman says."

Rice said juries usually don't accept the word of a woman about the use of force and her unwillingness. "It is all rooted in the attitudes about women. There is a basic mistrust of women and the word of women."

Whether or not juries actually believe the rape victim



Courtsrooms are supposed to be havens of justice. However, in rape cases, justice sometimes falls prey to prosecuting attorneys' reluctance and defending attorneys' tactics.

Proving a charge of rape involves more than proving sexual intercourse. Defending attorneys have often used tactics to cast doubt on the victims' reputations and "willingness" in order to free their clients.

about her willingness or the use of force, scientific methods used to determine if sexual intercourse took place provide substantial evidence in a case. In addition, the recent use of composite drawings has improved the chances of positive identification of an attacker. After a woman reports a rape, police compile a drawing of her attacker based on her descriptions to aid in identifying the man.

While a semen analysis is the most effective method of identifying the rapist, there are a lot of "ifs" involved. If the victim gets a medical examination after the rape, a vaginal swab is taken. In Kentucky, the swab is sent to

the State Crime Lab in Frankfort. Serologist Pat Hankla said series of experiments are performed to determine

whether acid phosphate, a male enzyme, is present in the swab. If the enzyme is found, another test is performed to determine the presence of sperm. Hankla said that 80 percent of males have an A-B-O factor in non-blood fluids. This means that these men's blood types can be determined from body fluids, such as sperm. If sperm is present in the vaginal swab, the crime lab compares its A-B-O factor with the A-B-O factors of the accused rapist and the victim. But scientific evidence alone doesn't convict a rapist. It must be determined if the sexual encounter was against the victim's will. For this reason,

lawyers tend to shy away from rape cases. Jim Wood, Kentucky assistant public advocate, said lawyers generally don't like to

take the cases. "I stay away from them at all costs," he said, "because of the nature of the case. There is so much involved." As in all cases, a prosecutor has the burden of proof. Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts, who prosecutes accused rapists in this area, said rape cases are usually no more difficult than any other case. "Every case is different," he said. "The victim is apprehensive, though, and it is difficult to deal with that. But we try to work with her closely."

Roberts thinks a man has more success prosecuting a

rape case, however. "A man is the aggressor in a rape," he said. "I can voice the ideas of men to a jury, but I'd have a hard time telling the jury how the victim feels."

From January 1977 to August 1978 there were 42 reported rapes in Fayette County. Of these reports, Robert's office tried 39. Twenty men were convicted of some crime, either of rape or a lesser charge. Four men are still awaiting trial.

The trial is a difficult emotional experience for a rape victim. Rape Crisis Center Director Rice said it is hard on the victim because she has to discuss something about herself she would rather forget. "The defense attorney makes the girl look as bad as possible," Rice said. "He attacks the woman's character."

Kentucky passed a law in June 1976 that protects a rape victim from character attacks. The law states that a woman's past sexual experiences cannot be brought into the trial unless they involved the accused rapist.

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

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Woman finds no justice in her rape, trial

(This story is from an interview with a rape victim. Names, dates and places were changed to protect the victim and persons involved.)

On May 3, 1977, Nancy Williams was returning from play practice at the Tennessee State University Theatre. It was late and she couldn't get a ride back to her apartment, so she decided to hitch-hike.

Two men in their mid-forties picked her up. While one man drove, the other raped her. Fighting the rapist, Williams opened the car door and jumped out.

Thirty minutes passed before the state police reached her. She was taken to the hospital and treated for bruises and minor cuts.

Several weeks later, the trial began. "The minute I got in the courtroom, I knew that I was going to lose," she said. "I guess it was because I was 19, wearing jeans and hitch-hiking."

at a church where he had been a member for 20 years. He had excellent character witnesses and one of the best lawyers in the state.

"His lawyer brought up things from my past," she said. "He asked when I lost my virginity. He even brought up what my father used to do."

(Williams was a victim of incest from the age of nine until she was 14.)

At one point, the lawyer asked Williams what she was wearing when she was raped. Ironically, she was wearing the same shirt at the trial she had worn when the attack occurred.

When she pointed this out to the lawyer, he reached for her shirt, unbuttoned the last three buttons, tied it around her waist and said, "This was how you were wearing it."

Throughout the entire trial, Williams said, it appeared that she had committed a crime. She was emotionally scarred, not her rapist.

Williams' assailant was found not guilty. After the trial,

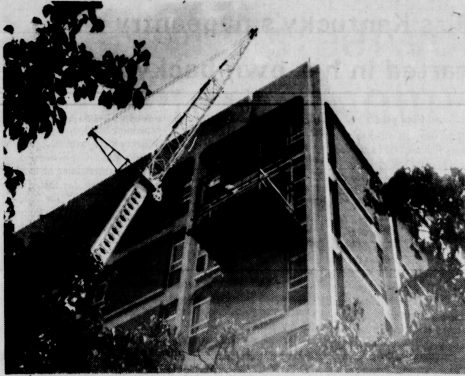
his lawyer approached Williams and said, "I am sorry that it turned out this way. I know my client was guilty. I was just doing my job."

It has been a while since the trial but Williams thinks she is doing better than before the attack.

"I found some resources within me that I never knew I had," she said. "At least I didn't commit suicide or go crazy."

"The trial raised my consciousness about a lot of things. I was very angry throughout the entire ordeal, but I've worked things out by talking about them."

Williams said she wasn't aware of rape as a problem until the last attack on her. "When my father used to rape me, I thought it was something that all men did. I really didn't understand what he was doing until I found out from a sex education class in high school. But the thing that upsets me is that sexual abuse is happening all the time and no one is really doing anything about it."



Anderson Hall to be an experiment station

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

There's been an addition to Anderson Hall, but not in terms of classroom or office space.

The newly installed aluminum "ground plane" structure on the face of the College of Engineering building will be used by Dr. L. Wilson Pearson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, as part of a continuing experimental research program in transient electromagnetic radiation (TER), according to a bulletin from the office of Engineering Dean James Funk.

TER is a short-lived pulse of electromagnetic radiation. The intensity of the radiation — for example, in lightning — is sufficient to produce damage in sensitive electronic equipment on aircraft or in ground equipment installations.

"The ground plane structure provides a large, flat surface which is a good conductor of electricity. Such a structure acts as a 'mirror' for electromagnetic waves — the sort of waves which comprise ordinary radio signals (as well as all forms of light). It is used for the testing of antennas and the testing of the scattering of electromagnetic energy from objects which possess a 'mirror image symmetry' (objects for which one half is the mirror image of the other)," the bulletin said.

The aluminum frame Pearson will use in his research measures 18 by 20 feet. It is bolted at one corner of Anderson Hall's west wall at about the sixth floor. "It will be used for both instructional purposes and for the research in TER," according to the press release.

The ground plane facility includes a laboratory just inside the wall on which the plane is suspended. Instruments for this laboratory have been partially funded by the Office of Naval Research. The ONR grant totals \$26,000.

"Clearly, those engaged in the design of sophisticated aerospace systems must be concerned about the vulnerability of their systems to this type of upset," said the bulletin. "The Air Force at the present time is building a simulator of this radiation in Albuquerque, N.M., at a cost of several tens of millions of dollars. This facility is large enough to test an entire Boeing 747."

"To put it in perspective: it contains a wooden platform roughly the size of Patterson Office Tower, on top of which the 747 is parked. The research program which we are conducting here at UK is geared toward doing a greater part of this testing on scale models of an aircraft structure, rather than with full-scale simulation such as in the Air Force facility," the bulletin said.

"Full-scale testing will still be necessary in assuring the ultimate viability of the system (the instrument system being tested). But the work which we are doing with scale model structures will identify the problem areas and greatly reduce the amount of full-scale testing required. The scale model testing can be conducted much more economically than full-scale testing, and the system under consideration will have to be out of service for a shorter period of time," the report said.

In addition to the \$27,000 grant this year, the ONR is also giving the project \$69,000 during the 1978-79 school year. The National Science Foundation is providing \$23,000. A spokesman for the College of Engineering said yesterday that any remaining expenses would be covered by the college.

Pearson said in the bulletin, "People may be legitimately concerned with the biological effects of radio waves. Unfortunately, there has been a great deal of uninformed sensationalism in recent popular publications on the subject."

"We wish to assure those who are near this facility when it is in operation that we are operating well below the most stringent safety standards either existing or proposed."

UK economist says bonds will cost taxpayers more

By MARIA BRADEN
Associate Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky taxpayers should be aware that they may have to pay off debts assumed by the state through special revenue bonds, a University of Kentucky economist said yesterday.

Richard E. Gilt, associate professor of economics, said there has been too little discussion of the extent to which tax money is used to buy state-issued bonds. Gilt's remarks came at a meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue. He presented a report analyzing the growth and present level of the state's bonded indebtedness. A second report will be completed later this year recommending ways to better manage state debt.

By contrast with general obligation bonds, which require a referendum when the proposed debt is more than \$500,000, the state can issue revenue bonds without a referendum.

They are not issued with legally binding claims on tax receipts, but with the promise of payment from operating revenues.

Revenue bonds usually have a higher interest cost than general obligation bonds with the same maturity period.

However, as in the case of the state's toll road bonds, principal and interest cannot always be paid from operating revenues.

Since tolls have not been sufficient to cover the debt service on the state's Turnpike Authority bonds, the state has had to dip into its general fund and highway fund to meet its obligations.

Injured student recovering

A UK freshman injured Monday afternoon in a car-popped collision is in satisfactory condition at the University Hospital, according to a spokesman from the Office of Public Information.

Craig High, 18, of 4426 Haggan Hall broke his right leg in the accident, which occurred

Gilt said most people never expected tolls to completely cover the cost of retiring the bonds.

"That's not to say they shouldn't have been built," he said, "but that there should have been more discussion of the consequences."

Revenue bonds were originally intended to be used to finance major public improvements, such as sewers, but recently have been used as a legal contrivance to get around the \$500,000 ceiling on general obligation bonds. Gilt said.

Gilt said it would, adding, "This is a very expensive system we've got now."

He said the use of revenue bonds, instead of general obligation bonds, has created a problem in the state's budget planning process, because people have not made a habit of associating revenue bonds with taxes.

"Legislators have not discussed it explicitly so the press and public can see it," he said.

However, he told the committee he didn't think it would be possible to change the constitution to remove the debt ceiling because people would not understand the reason for it.

"It seems to me Kentucky people would rather ignore their constitution than change it," he said.

Injured student recovering

near the K-Lair Grill on Hilltop Drive.

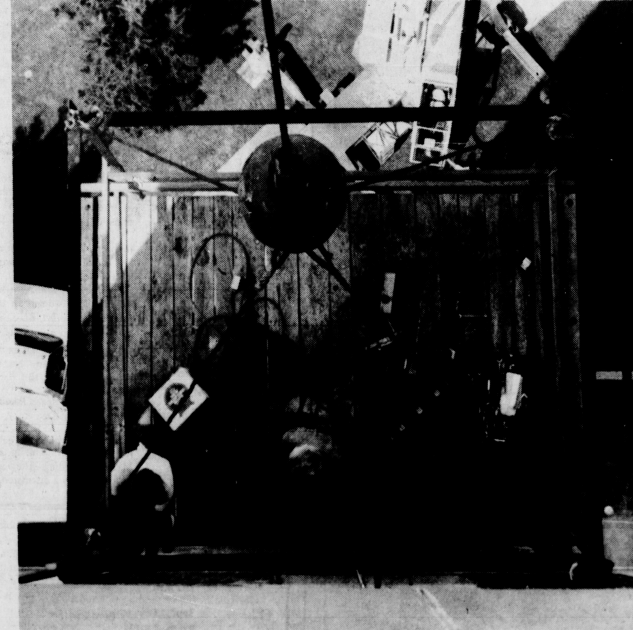
The driver of the car, Gary Mulford, 26, of 2840 Mt. McKinley, was not injured. UK police said no charges have been filed.

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Based on a wooden platform on the side and near the top of Anderson Hall, two men work amid tools and cables to help install an aluminum "ground plane" structure. The addition will be used as part of a research program studying transient electromagnetic radiation.

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Miss Kentucky's pageantry all started in her own backyard

Continued from page 1

"I've seen all sides of the fence," Bell said. "If a girl goes into a pageant knowing I'm the best; being prepared for the worst, and knowing that I can't lose despite the outcome, she will always be a winner. You must be mentally prepared."

Since becoming Miss Kentucky, Bell believes she has "grown up a lot. So many people have helped you, that when you are standing there (waiting to find out if you won) you will want to win for those who helped you and not for personal reward," she said.

There are disadvantages, it's not all glory. "I could be playing tennis or going out with friends," Bell said. "It also cuts back on my hours here at UK."

Does she ever feel put down by others? "People have an image they are trying to find," she said. "I think that there is a stereotype (of beauty pageant participants). But," she added, "I don't think I've lost my identity."

"I've got a lot of strong views on current issues. I'm very much against abortion. I don't think it should be available as a choice. I've got a lot of respect for my body."

She said about the women's movement "I believe in the woman's right to choose. I'm not really sure what it's about. It seems that some of it is quite vague," she said, explaining that there are many different ideas involved.

Bell's near future is crowded. "I will be entertaining on local and state levels for the Miss America pageant," she said. "I've been nominated to go on the United Service Organizations troupe to Europe and the Far East." (The top ten finalists in the Miss America pageant are nominated, with seven receiving the honor.) She said if she goes, she would like to get married when she returns.

"I'm thinking about writing a book on my experiences. I keep a diary on everything I do," Bell said. "You don't realize how good it is till it's gone."

CHECK THE



CLASSIFIEDS!

Snake strangles its owner to death

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — A 33-year-old reptile collector has died of strangulation after a pet python more than 12 feet long overpowered him at his home during a feeding.

The victim was identified by Boone County authorities as Douglas Martin, an electrician.

His wife told Kentucky state police she found him unconscious in the basement of their home late Tuesday with a python coiled around his neck.

Boone County Coroner Don Smith said he was certain death was attributable to strangulation by the snake.

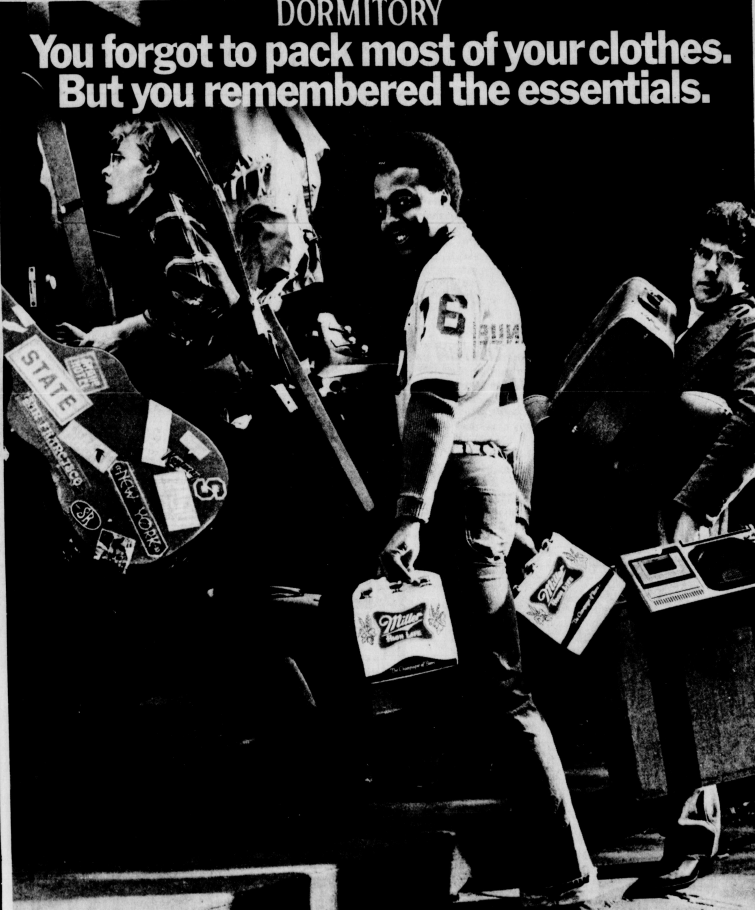
Efforts to revive Martin failed, according to state trooper Hobart Stranger, a next-door neighbor who was called to the home by Martin's wife.

Martin owned three reticulate pythons ranging in length from 12 to 16 feet and a box constrictor. He also owned alligators, lizards, tarantula spiders, turtles and other snakes, often giving lectures and shows on the collection.


"If it crawls or slithers, it's down there," said state trooper Mike Evans. He added that the snakes often got loose, hid in the walls and "would be missing for several weeks."

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Now comes Miller



Archery course folds; no place to practice

Continued from page 1

(Cochran was not available for comment on the situation.)

While Garrett and Chapman were trying to find a place for archery, the wrestling team and the other spring sports teams were moving into Alumni Gym. Carr explained that he was told "sometime in August" to pick a location in the building to use for wrestling.

Carr said he didn't know the balcony had been reserved by the archery class. He said, "No, I didn't know about that. I was told to find a place over here."

Carr also said he was never asked to try to find a different place for the wrestling team.

Garrett explained that Alumni Gym is a multi-purpose facility. "The baseball team had used the balcony area at one time," he said, "and intramurals also uses it. We (the HPE&R department) have three sections of Physical Education in Elementary Schools in the mornings on the gym floor."

He added classes do not hold priority over space in Alumni Gym as in Seaton Center and Barker Hall.

The future of the archery class which Garrett said is "an elective service class open to all students" is still in doubt. Garrett said both he and Chapman are exploring further possibilities, including the use of Buell Armory, and that he intends to offer archery again.

Center expands with better movie program

Continued from page 1

"We want to let all people know what's going on and what our services are," Payne said.

She said the center is using more films and tapes this year because "students are more oriented to the visual aids effect."

The CTC worked with UK Audio-Visual Services on the program.

Dr. Mike Nichols, associate director of Instructional Resources, worked with the program through Audio-Visual Services. He agreed that films and videotapes appeal to more students.

"This is an outreach program not just for clients but for interested students," he said.

The presentations on the CTC schedule include:

- Academic Standards, a videotape about grades and college success. Sept. 22.
- Therapy: *What Do You Want Me To Say?*, a short film on interviews between a counselor and a client. Oct. 13.
- Depression: A Study In Abnormal Behavior*, a film on the common occurrence of depression. Oct. 13.
- Women In Management*, a film about women in the business world. Oct. 27.
- Suicide: It Doesn't Have to Happen*, a film about an increasing problem among young adults. Nov. 10.
- SQ&R and Speed Reading in One Lesson*. Dec. 8.

All programs are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. in 304 Mathews Building. They will be followed by a discussion.

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THURS.	Sept. 21 9-12 p.m.	Bullfrog Party
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Carter tells steelworkers of coming economy plans

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — President Carter told a steelworkers convention yesterday that he'll soon announce stronger anti-inflation measures that will require sacrifices, but will be tough and fair.

Carter gave no details of the new measures, which would be added to the voluntary efforts he asked of the public last April, and which his advisors now concede have been inadequate.

"In the near future, I will announce a strengthening of our limited arsenal of weapons against inflation," Carter said. "I can tell you today that what we do will be fair. It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society," he said. At the same time it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all."

Carter, addressing the convention of AFI-CIO United Steelworkers of America, received restrained applause for his remarks on inflation. But he got a whistling, cheering, standing ovation when he pledged to make labor law revision his top legislative priority next year.

Before returning to Washington, Carter attended a Democratic fund-raising luncheon where he predicted Congress will approve a \$25 billion tax cut this year and attacked the Republican Kemp-Roth plan that would slash income taxes by one-third.

Carter said such a cut in income taxes would mean "the local taxpayers, the property taxpayers, will have to have enormous increases. We do not want to see property taxes raised, we want to see property taxes reduced."

In his address to the steelworkers, Carter blamed defeat of his labor revision law this year on "a massive, expensive, distorted propaganda effort."

He said he was especially irked at accusations that the defeated measure had been "a grab for power by the unions," saying this was the only bill offered by his administration in which "I personally helped draft every single paragraph."

The measure would have made it easier to enforce labor law violations against businesses.

Carter also promised to renew fighting for next year for his hospital cost control measure, blaming "the medical lobby and the hospital industry

for defeat of that plan last year. He said one reason hospital costs have risen 1,000 percent since 1950 is that many hospitals are owned by the doctors who decide whether or not to admit patients, how long they remain, what treatment they receive and what they'll have to pay.

Concerning inflation, Carter gave no indication that he has dropped his strong opposition to the mandatory federal wage and price controls. His advisors have discussed a system of voluntary wage and price guidelines, but this idea was attacked earlier this week by AFI-CIO President George Meany, who addressed the same steelworkers convention.

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Watson, Madden assail zoning plans

By KAREN GRUNEISEN
Staff Writer

The future of Fayette and Jefferson counties depends a great deal on wise land use, according to two women who shoulder much responsibility in zoning matters. Lexington's first female Zoning Commissioner, Anita Madden, and Louisville's first female Fiscal Court Commissioner, Sylvia Watson, discussed zoning problems affecting the two counties at yesterday's Student Bar Association Wednesday Forum.

Both women said plans for zoning are uncoordinated and short of focus. Madden said that once a proposal has been approved, the developer "just doesn't care" about future problems.

She said private institutions should also feel a responsibility towards the city for good land use. "I'm very opposed to Transylvania University's proposed student center," she said. The center would require removing some historical property.

According to Watson, "Zoning acts like a sleeper. It falls like a feather and lands like a brick. We need careful land use zoning."

She pointed to several Jefferson County problems related to poor planning, including unnecessary development, roads obsolete when completed and loss of neighborhood identity.

Watson blamed organizational binds for some of the problems in remedying the county's ills.

"Fayette County has a neat jurisdictional package, whereas Jefferson County has 83 incorporated cities, six with their own zoning powers," she said. Fiscal court has the final decision on zoning matters, she noted, making her position one of "weighty responsibility."

The ultimate responsibility, Watson said, is on the voter to elect wisely.

Madden said neighborhood groups provide good information to the zoning commission. "Those ladies have nothing to do but prepare for the next meeting. It seems to be hobby

for them," she added.

Madden said that the Blue Grass Airport "obscure" before it was finished and not worth putting more money into "— should be moved. She had no suggestion for a feasible relocations site, but noted that the present site could be used for private jets or as a subdivision. The land is quite valuable since it is across from Keeneland."

"Air pollution is the most serious problem in Jefferson County today," Watson said. "It cannot be ignored for long. We are, currently, in violation of four out of five EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards and stand to lose every federal dollar coming into the city by 1981."

She acknowledged that an EPA extension of two years to correct the violations would probably be granted.

Madden expressed Fayette County's concerns over preserving downtown housing, scarcity of low cost housing, new development around the Kentucky State Horse Park and traffic. "Personally, I don't think traffic is that bad," she said. "We sit for 15 minutes and get mad. In California it's a lot worse."

Both women answered questions about shopping downtown. Watson said, "Everyone has just about accepted that downtown will never be a vital retail center (in Louisville) again, even after the Galleria (a indoor shopping mall proposed for downtown Louisville) is completed. Mostly the business is there to service downtown workers."

Madden said she has hopes of Lexington becoming a big convention city. "But we need drinks on Sunday." She said she doesn't want to see shoppers in town everyday. "That would cause too much traffic." Lexington is ready for another mall, she added, probably on Man 'O War Boulevard.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan will be the next Wednesday Forum speaker. The forum is held every Wednesday in the College of Law Courtroom on noon.

Mining warrants issued

FRANKFORT (AP) — The State Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has issued 15 warrants so far for illegal strip mining in a recent crackdown on such activity.

Officials report 13 of the 15 warrants have been for sites in eastern Kentucky. The most recent arrests, this week, were in Jackson and Rockcastle counties.

J.B. Fowler of Irvine and Jack Hibbard of Richmond have been charged with operating an illegal strip mine three miles east of Hisei in Jackson County, while Billy Renner of Rockcastle County and F.L. Hansel of Mt. Vernon were charged with working an illegal site five miles south of Mt. Vernon.

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K sports

**Receiver has 'grown up'
 Bill Tolston survives at UK**

By BRIAN RICKERD
 Staff Writer



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Let's see... Bill Tolston started playing football here about 1972, right?

Not quite. Tolston actually came to UK in 1975, but it has been a long road for the senior from Chicago.

Tolston survived a couple of shaky years, but said he has "grown up" and set his sights on a successful farewell season for the Cats and a shot at pro football.

Tolston's athletic exploits began at Martin Luther King High School where he was All-Conference in football, basketball, baseball and track.

But his specialty was on the football field. Tolston was one of the most sought-after quarterbacks in the nation.

Although many prep stars receive promises and predictions from hungry collegiate recruiters, Tolston said that was not the case with him when he decided to play for the Cats.

"When I came here I just wanted to work hard and play," Tolston said. "I didn't care what offense they wanted to use or anything. I felt I could do whatever they wanted to do."

Tolston played sparingly his freshman year when the Wildcats suffered to the tune of a 2-8-1 season.

"I thought I had the potential to be the quarterback for the future," Tolston said. "But then things happened which I understand."

"After the spring game my freshman year, I really felt good about the upcoming year. I felt like everything was about to fall into place. But all the time I still had feelings about my immaturity and things that were going on where I wondered if I was using my head right."

Those "things" meant off the field trouble for Tolston. He declined to elaborate on just what those problems entailed, but the local newspapers did not. As a result, Tolston received some bad print.

"The papers said things that were not true and led people all astray," Tolston said. "I think it was bad business for me because these things were proven to be untrue. But the papers never came to me; they never published the truth."

Tolston said the negativity eventually hurt his play on the field.

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SEC

By MIKE KE
 Staff Writer

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SEC's record in jeopardy Saturday

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

Only Florida will be absent from the lineup this weekend as the Southeastern Conference road attempts to improve its overall record against non-conference opponents. The SEC is 8-3-1 thus far, but with the quality of the competition scheduled Saturday, that record could be in danger.

Kentucky faces Baylor in a key game for both schools. Kentucky can not afford to lose this one with Maryland and Penn State lurking in the shadows.

Not can Baylor stand to lose two straight games to SEC opponents. Baylor will not fumble as much as they did at Georgia but instead will find themselves punting much more often.

Kentucky will come out in full force for the hometown fans and will beat the Bears by a surprising 10 points.

After the Baylor game, some of the spectators will rush home to watch the nationally-televised game between Alabama and Southern California.

Top-ranked Alabama is a slight favorite over the Trojans but Southern Cal is out to avenge a 21-20 loss to the Crimson Tide last year in Los Angeles.

SEC Today

It will be one of those hard-fought, down-to-the-last-man matchups but Bama will win by six in the end.

Meanwhile, LSU hosts Wake Forest and Tennessee entertains Oregon State. Both of these games should go to the SEC schools with LSU winning by 20 and Tennessee prevailing by 14.

Ole Miss hits the road for a game with the Missouri Tigers. Missouri gave Alabama quite a scare last Saturday and the Tigers are expected to lick their wounds in time for the Rebels' arrival.

Ole Miss is the underdog but the Rebels will catch Missouri at the right time in the season (after Bama and right before Oklahoma). Mississippi will win—in an upset—by three.

The Georgia Bulldogs host Clemson and will find the Tigers to be much more lively than the Bears of Baylor were. Georgia lost 7-6 to Clemson last year but it would take all the Purina Puppy Chow in the state to keep the young bulldogs that close this time around.

Clemson will win by 14.

Auburn plays the visitor's role again this week with a game at Virginia Tech. Auburn will consider this as the last light scrimmage before the Tennessee contest next week, and with their minds on the Vols, Auburn could find itself in trouble.

But Virginia Tech lacks the manpower to pull off an upset like this. Auburn will win by 10.

Mississippi State has been out of action for two weeks, preparing for Memphis State. And this could make a difference in Mississippi State's game but not enough to counter the Memphis' homefield advantage.

Memphis ST will win by seven.

Finally, Vanderbilt will get a shot at breaking into the win column with a home game against Furman. It's all uphill after that, starting with Alabama next week and the Commodores don't want to blow this chance.

Make it Vandy by 10.

Coach praises Bill Tolston

Continued from page 10
know he (quarterback Mike Deaton) is going to throw the ball."

Wide receiver coach Larry Kirksey said Tolston has improved a great deal.

"Bill's asset is his quickness," Kirksey said. "He can get open."

"This year I am running my

patters a little better, blocking better and my concentration is better," Tolston added.

Tolston, who wants to play pro football, is looking forward to graduating this spring with a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

"I want to leave UK with some kind of paper showing I did something in college," he said.

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IMPROVE TUNE—like of your car with vinyl strip assorted colors. 277-4772. \$6.99

1971 VW—Squareback engine 4200 miles. Use no oil, other parts available. 277-2802. 299-2121

FOR SALE—1971 Audi 100 am fm, sunroof. Call before 10:30 am or midnight. 254-7638. 254-7638

BICYCLES—new, used parts and service. All makes. Everybody's Bike Shop 409 East High 333-1784. 333-1784

1978 TRUMPET—Squire fm-am fm cassette, excellent condition. 1200 miles. 253-2946. (Day) 253-1888 after 5 pm.

1976 VW BUG—excellent engine, good body. No rust. 8700. Ask for Alan 353-7188 or 289-3344.

TWIN BED—matching table and two lamps. 803-4236. 1821

1968 VOLVO—financial—financial calculator, cam adaptor, 1968. 333-3788. 333-3788

1971 CADILLAC—yellow sun roof 4 speed front 1971 11780 885-6988 after 5 pm.

HONDA 400—motorcycle super condition ready to sell. Make offer. 278-4202. 278-4202

SEARS KENMORE—portable washer and drier. Call 277-0468 after 5:30 pm. 1823

1971 CAMARO—Rally sport, excellent condition. 200,000 miles, air, power, radio stereo tape, black over white. 269-4217. 2922

ELECTROPHONIC—Compact stereo, 800 phono, good shape. 363-9530. 363-9530

S&B 318—Amplifier, Thermo MK160D, 1000 receiver. Advert Utility, Warrington. 333-4565. 333-4565

HEALTHY PLANTS—for sale, organic growing. Great Call. Shear 279-1200. 279-1200

VW—run good sell cheap. \$3200. Call 274-2921 or 275-2277. 1821

FOR WINTER—months ahead an apartment size 9 cu ft freezer. 200.00. 333-2249. 333-2249

1977 FORD—Mustang, excellent mechanical condition. 4 cylinder, standard. 333-8711. 333-8711

REFRIGERATOR—40 qt. 110.00. Large. Old. Drum set with cymbals. Like new. Call 873-2773. 1823

ARK GERMAN—Shepherd pup, Champlin Bloodlines include World Champion, U.S. Grand Victor, and Champion of Germany and Holland. 1125 278-2928. 1821

1971 TOYOTA—Corona 70,000 miles needs major engine work. Only 3300 Call 330-0770. 1821

CORONEY—Conn Director's model, very good condition. Must sell 900. Call 369-2428. 369-2428

VWVA—4000 Caravan. \$59.99. Tarranville, Fla. & Feather's Pet Shop, South Park near Christmas. 277-7611. 2022

ELFPCES—Heavy loadpadders, lifetime warranty, new 600, old 500, ask for Jerry 277-1469. 277-1469

POWERBEE—stereo receiver plus two speakers and lounge chair both nearly new. Call 277-0214. 1823

DOWN JACKET—R.E.I. Like new, 10,000 med. or Mens small 253-4041. 1821

CEYLAN—Yamaha 300 Groovers Pearl in top. Perfect condition with case. Call 369-2610. 369-2610

BOGE EXCHANGER—Used Flywheel Shim (80 E. High-Cherry Chase) has reasonable 97, Clamson, Canada, call for sale-trade. Hours 10-6-8. 3128

1971 BATHING—2100 stainless steel bathtub. Back right door damaged, low mileage. Runs excellent. Call 369-1088 any time or evenings 369-0851. 1827

PONCE—1971 9171, red 10,000 miles, like new. 8700. Selling 2500.00. 333-2828. 377-1788 Michael. 1827

1971 PLYMOUTH—am fm radio, cassette player new tires. 10,000 miles. 333-0476. 333-0476

CEYLAN—Yamaha 100, steel road, hand-dog gear, great condition. \$100 Call Alan at 277-2001. 1821

1978-1979 excellent condition, 1978 on-on cassette sitting 2500 250-500 on long trip. 1827

CUSTOM CAR STEREO
"Lexington's only car stereo specialist"

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**1230 Versailles Road
5 Blocks from Rupp Arena**

Hours 10a.m.-9p.m. Phone 233-1889

WANTED COOKS
experience preferred
(But willing to train)
\$3.25 and up

Max's & Erma's

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266-4405

LIBRARY LOUNGE—and Disco now hired and part time help. We need cocktail waitresses, bartenders and bar attendants. Apply to person at the library, 300 Woodland Ave. between 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 20229

KITCHEN HELP—needed. Pizza, Cooks and dinner cook, weekends and week days. Apply Joe Bolonina's, 101 West Maxwell. 20229

DENTAL PROGRAM FOR FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS

Where: College of Dentistry Medical Center

Cost: \$30.00-total

Treatment: Limited basic care

Call 253-5850 for screening appointment and information

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A FULL-TIME STUDENT

NEED RECEIVERS, Sales Floor and Cashier Positions
Now Available. Apply Him Department Store, North Park Shopping Center, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Grand East Help Wanted
Busboys, Dishwashers, Waitresses, All Shifts, uniform provided, will train. Apply at South Park Shopping Center (next to Cinema 6) 277-6226.

roommate wanted

NEED ROOMMATE—share house in country 1130 plus half utilities. 299-7775. 299-7775

ROOMMATE WANTED—share five bedroom house with four other tenants plus utilities. Call 253-1007. 253-1007

FEMALE ROOMMATE—to share one bedroom apt. on Ashland Ave. Close to campus. 266-2400. 266-2400

FEMALE TO share house, rent negotiable. Call 253-2668 after 9 pm Reasonable. 1827

ROOMMATE WANTED—newly decorated apt. Park Ave. Near U.K. Pleasureland. 369-2252. 377-1788 Michael. 1827

ROOMMATE—Female, Grad, student, preferred. Nice four in Pchway. \$130 per month. Available Oct. 1. Phone 266-4778. 275-2286. 2532

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share three bedroom apartment near campus \$112 per month utilities included. 262-7468. 2532

for rent

DUPLICATE—327 Columbia Ave. 1 room down; \$160 per month plus utilities. 267-7776. 267-7776

ROOMMATE—wanted one block from campus \$75.00 per month utilities included. 262-2426. 1821

ONE BEDROOM—apartment, utilities included. 369-2426. 369-2426

SMALL BEDROOM—in large house with home improvements. Unfurnished. 254-6299. 254-6299

LARGE, BOUTIQUE—for two or more. \$200 a month. All utilities paid, pet allowed. 4 minute walk to UK. Call 253-7961. 1821

FURNISHED APT.—new living room, bedroom, combination kitchen, bath. Walk to campus. Utilities paid. Lease deposit \$750. 277-2727. 1821

SMALL ROOM—rental, large home, home improvements. Unfurnished. 254-6299. 254-6299

U.S. MODERN—Dance Company will be holding auditions Thursday, Sept. 21st at 7 pm promptly. All ages interested. Any questions call. 263-7611. 263-7611

SHARER LARGE—old home. Fireplaces in each bedroom & living room, downstairs all-conditions, large kitchen, balcony. Health, 3 phones etc. 254-6299. 2628

help wanted

PART TIME—job setting sign position. 2 hrs. After 3 pm, excellent income. Hourly vary. Broker Services Inc. 278-3460. 278-3460

SMILING FACES—Wanted at Arby's. Full and part time. Hours available 6a.m.-9p.m. Sun.-10p.m. Call 253-2368 for interview. Ask for Denny Wallace. 1822

HOUSEBOYS—wanted. Apply Zoo Tau Alpha 267 Columbia Terrace. Phone 265-0823. 265-0823

TYPIST—part-time flexible schedule. Call between 9-4-30. 31533

ATTENTION
Local Artists & Photographers interested in consigning work for local restaurant?
If so contact Mike or Eileen before Oct. 1st. 269-4278. 269-4278

im Between in Chevy Chase

lost & found

LOST BLUE—Book "The Stray of Democracy." Call 277-2777. Ask for Leslie. 1821

FOUND KEYS—on Newstead Road and Columbia. Call 253-1008. 1822

WATCH—Found Sunday at Woodland and Dixie. 257-1255. 1822

LOST GREEN—Newly Dated sweet jacket found call 254-5146, ask for Chris. 7habbit. 1822

GOLD WATCH—Small, brown leather band. Lost Friday a.m. Sept. 15. Corner New South. Great Sentimental value. Reward Please call 253-6989. 1821

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!

HIRING NOW FOR KEENLAND RACE MEET

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

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5AM. THURS., SEPT. 21 & FRI., SEPT. 22

at our Keeneland Office.

If further information is needed call 253-0451

wanted

NEED RIDES—Will Female to Indiana. Call 277-1211. 2628

BARTELETT—needed part-time, walk-in store. Apply to person at the library, 300 Woodland Ave. between 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 20229

TWO THERES—to Steve Martin, four with new steps. Call Gerry 266-2524 after 5 pm. 1821

FEMALE STUDENT—wanted to share furnished apartment near Ashland. \$112 per month. 262-7468. 2532

BIG BROTHERS—and Big Sisters, new, rewarding and worthwhile. Bring some suggestions to a person's life. Dr. Halverson at 306-6005. 1821

RELIABLE STUDENT—needed for office work. Four hours daily. Average salary \$5.00 per hour. Call 266-2524 after 5 pm. 1821

WANTED GOOD—home for two year old dog. Ruled on campus 275-2116. 1822

services

NEED TYPIST—Female, excellent, former student. M.A. in English, former student. Contact person at the library, 300 Woodland Ave. between 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 20229

TYPING WANTED—Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 275-1618. 1821

TYPING WANTED—Professional reasonable rates. These disciplines: Specialized. 275-1808 Barbara after 5pm.

pregnant? Best Medical Facilities! Appointments made 7 days termination 1-24 weeks

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Expressions of effort



Most fans think the UK basketball team owes its success to natural talent and maybe a few chalk talks. But five days a week, the team guts through rigorous workouts to keep in shape. Practice can include a mile run, 220-yard sprints and lifting over 10 tons of weights.



By
TOM MORAN
Kernel Staff



Basketball is a game for the legs. Jumping, running; stopping, starting — how good a team is at fundamentals is crucial to the number of games it wins. Here junior guard Tim Stephens grits his teeth and groans as he hoists 315 pounds from a squat.



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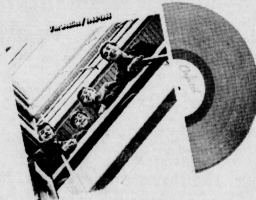
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