

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 161
Thursday, May 2, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Taylor says law schools turn out 'cogs in a conformist society'

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

DENOUNCEMENT of established law school and law practice procedures and a plea for more lawyers to work for the people were voiced Wednesday night by radical Louisville lawyer Dan Taylor.

"It's kind of rough for your whole career to hang in the balances of what you do on a four-hour test. I can't see anything wrong with academic excellence, but it does seem that the lack of patience with some people who would become lawyers does offend me somewhat," the controversial lawyer told the small crowd of 30.

TAYLOR'S APPEARANCE was sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, a law school honorary as part of Law Day 1974. Taylor, who handles mostly civil rights and criminal law cases, currently has a contempt of court case of his own pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He was meted a total of six months in jail in 1971 for his courtroom antics in the trial of one of two young black brothers charged with killing two Louisville policemen.

Taylor was originally given a total of four and one-half years in sentences before it was reduced by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

THE BROTHERS, Narvel and Michael Tinsley, were finally convicted and sentenced to death.

"The law schools don't expose students to the maniacs in the profession. There's an alternate way to approach the practice of law," he explained.

He said the law schools generally are turning out lawyers who are nothing more than cogs in a conformist society, and, once there are too many cogs, the machinery stops.

TAYLOR SAID there has been a movement since the late 1960s of maverick lawyers who reject such established practices of plea-bargaining and lean toward getting justice for their client. These lawyers usually have contempt charges brought against them for their courtroom battles for rights.

"Behind every contempt charge brought against a lawyer, there is not just a lawyer, but a human being, standing there toe-to-toe slugging it out for what they think is right," he said.

(Continued on page 16)



DAN TAYLOR
Louisville lawyer

Sedler urges more black Kentucky lawyers

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the most pressing needs of the UK College of Law is to provide the state with more black lawyers, said Robert Sedler, law professor and Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) representative.

There are only 20 black lawyers in the state today, he said, "and there is a compelling interest to increase the number."

AS TO whether this interest hurts the chances of young whites getting into law school, Sedler said KCLU believes there is "no invidious discrimination against white people."

In a recent Supreme Court case which attracted national attention, a white man, Marco DeFunis, sued the University of Washington for discrimination because he was refused admission to the law school.

He claimed he was rejected for admission while 36 minority group students with lower academic qualifications were accepted.

"**NO DOUBT** about it," Sedler said, "even people with a high GPA (grade point average) and LSAT (Law School Admission Test) scores aren't getting in. There's a bad student-faculty ratio as it is, and with 900 applicants (at UK this spring), even those with paper qualifications can't get admitted."

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that a study released several weeks ago in Washington, D.C. indicated significantly more black students are staying in the South to attend law school. The number of first-year blacks enrolled in 17 southern schools increased from 22 in 1969 to 171 in 1973.

The study also showed that more blacks intend to remain in the South and work. In addition, 102 more blacks received degrees from southern law schools in 1973 than in 1972.

THE REPORT predicted a continual rise in the black enrollment but said the DeFunis case could encourage a "go-slow attitude on black admissions."

Sedler said the Court refused to rule on the case since DeFunis is expected to graduate in June, after being admitted to the law school on orders from the Washington State Supreme Court three years ago.

One reason for minority group's lower LSAT scores is that it is a culturally biased test, Sedler said. Many blacks, he added, don't have the cultural background needed to score well on the test.

"**THERE IS** more individual consideration and it is more subjective," Sedler explained about UK's current review process. He said those who were refused admission here probably wouldn't have gotten in anyway, regardless of their grades and test scores.

DeFunis, in his law suit, also attacked the law school's admissions procedure and said it didn't include personal interviews.

UK's law school bulletin states that personal interviews are not required, but that "applicants who are members of minority groups are considered specially by the admissions committee."

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

•Partisan split?

•No-fault passed

•Car stolen

•Revival killed

•New era

•Today's weather...

● **WASHINGTON** — Republicans and Democrats on the House impeachment inquiry appeared headed for a policy split Wednesday night on President Nixon's decision to turn over edited Watergate transcripts rather than subpoenaed tapes.

Democrats rallied behind a proposed letter stating the President has not complied with the subpoena. Several Republicans said that sounded reasonable, while making no commitments on voting for it.

● **WASHINGTON** — The Senate on Wednesday passed a far-reaching bill requiring the states to adopt no-fault automobile insurance.

On a 53-42 vote, senators gave final approval to the measure demanding that automobile insurance in each state guarantee compensation to accident victims regardless of who caused the accident.

The bill, opposed by the Nixon administration, now goes to the House.

● **LEXINGTON** — An armed man forced his way into a Lexington woman's car and made her drive him to a farm near Squires Road before forcing her from the car and driving off.

Joanne Bubenhofer, 21, was parking behind a building near her downtown office, she told Lexington-Fayette County Metro Police.

A man about 30 with dark hair and sideburns, armed with a gun, forced his way into her car and said he wanted a ride to Interstate 75, Miss Bubenhofer said.

● **WASHINGTON** — The Senate voted 57 to 31 Wednesday to kill an attempt to revive wage-price controls on a stand-by basis for another year.

However, it adopted 44 to 41 another part of an anti-inflation package advanced by three Democratic senators which would give President Nixon power to monitor price and wage hikes through the Cost of Living Council or some other agency.

● **LOURRENCO MARQUES**, Mozambique — After 47 years spent under strict rule from Lisbon, this sprawling Portuguese territory is feeling its way into what may be a new era of free speech and individual expression.

The atmosphere in this Indian Ocean seaport, the territorial capital, is one of uncertainty in the wake of the military coup in Portugal last week.

Hundreds of political prisoners, most of them black, were released Wednesday. Embryonic political movements are taking shape. Student militants are testing their muscles. Press censorship has been eased. And some of the police-state machinery common to Portugal's African possessions is being dismantled.

...rain

A 70 per cent chance of rain will continue through tonight. Today's temperature will climb to the low 70s, tonight the mid 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Stick close to home

University community members troubled by environmental dangers including the Red River Dam and a chairlift in the Cumberland State Park may find it necessary to stick close to home this summer when a public hearing is staged on the Newtown Pike Extension.

The expressway, called "one of the most critically needed projects in Lexington's proposed street system," would split the campus along Euclid Avenue if allowed construction under present plans. Much to our dissatisfaction, UK administrators have agreed to cooperate with highway officials. We would rather have the administration discourage the plans as being detrimental to the safety of community members.

While we maintain an interest in Lexington's future, we find the highway an ominous threat to the well-being of this community. The five-lane roadway would effectively cutoff the north campus residence halls from central campus.

A pedestrian overpass would seem entirely warranted but UK's official statement so far has called this plan "an eyesore to the campus."

It was just a little more than a year ago when many of us laughed at a proposal by a Student Government presidential candidate to install a 24-hour traffic cop at the Harrison-Euclid intersection. Now it may be a necessity.

Though SG president-elect David Mucci and his vice president Mike Wilson campaigned on a platform to protect students from this asphalt weapon, it must be understood they can't stop it by themselves. A hearing in July or August won't give them much student backing either. That's why it is necessary for those charged with scheduling the public hearing to heed Mucci's forthcoming request to hold off until September when school is again in full swing.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Brewers insure materials for litterbug use

WASHINGTON — Across the country, small groups of citizens are wrestling with utilities, oil companies, mining corporations, mills and processors to retrieve earth, air and water. At the same time, on television, the United States Brewers Association has hired a folk singer to tell us that if we put trash in the container, "We can breath a fresher air, there's a more beauty everywhere—'cause more people seem to care—they're all Pitchin' In!"

Presumably the brewers have spent all that dough on the Pitch In campaign in fear that, unless their inebriated customers are taught better manners, some lawmakers may decide that American civilization might not be irreparably damaged by the disappearance of the pop-top can.

The likelihood, however, is that the brewers will be allowed to continue to provide their clientele with refuse to litter the landscape, with just as little protest as McDonald's and the other franchise hamburger joints receive.

AT THE same time, the brewers are contributing to

misleading the gullible into believing that, if they pick up other people's Big Mac wrappings, fish will reappear in our waters and birds in our air. Maybe the brewers should be forced to buy time for people to answer the mischievous TV ads.

That may not work either. Mobil Oil has been offering to pay for time for people to respond to an ad asserting there is a worldwide shortage of crude oil. The networks wouldn't put it on the air.

Their refusal doesn't stem from a just and angry umbrage at the price of gasoline at the pump, but more probably from a knowledge that many ads, even ones primarily selling a product and not an idea, have a propaganda aspect to them which could be challenged with a demand for sponsor-paid rebuttal time.

NOT ONLY would that be very expensive, but the cigarette experience suggests that counter-advertising can be very effective, so much so it may be better not to advertise on the air at all if the antis must be given equal time.

Mobil has also refused to supply substantiation for its political ads, when asked to do so by the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business, an outfit which is itself regarded as a dilatory fraud by some of its detractors. Be that as it may, the National Advertising Division acts as the investigative organ of yet one more group, the National Advertising Review Board.

This effort at industry self-regulation is being accused by the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, which is another Nader spin-off, of being unconscionably slow at answering complaints. They say it takes the board an average of 10 months to move on a complaint, and that since most ad campaigns are only three months long, the lie has been told past refutation.

IN ANOTHER part of this thicket, Queens, N.Y., Congressman Ben Rosenthal and 15 of his buddies on the Hill put out a press release appealing to the owners of America's 7,000 radio and television stations to

didate or married to any particular cause.

APA's principle aim is to provide an effective voice for the liberal community in Lexington and a meaningful way for members of its constituency to involve themselves. Thus, its role is to bring the government closer to the people, and people closer to the government.

This year APA will be concerned with such issues as the proposed North-South Expressway and the Newtown Pike Extension; improved land-use planning for Fayette County, the Red River Dam, better parks and schools and a more responsive school board, and advocacy of increased involvement in the local Democratic party, in-

cluding participation in the delegate selection process for the 1974 Democratic Mid-Term Convention which will act on proposed new party rules and procedures.

APA is, above all, an invitation to participate at the grass-roots level. It needs the continued support and interest of all persons who want to participate in the betterment of their community, state and nation.

You can join by sending your name and address to APA, Box 637, Lexington, Kentucky 40501.

Mike Cooper
APA Steering Committee
Member



'UNEMPLOYMENT, INFLATION, HIGH FOOD PRICES, IMPOSSIBLE INTEREST RATES, BAD LEADERSHIP . . . AND THIS IS THE GOOD SIDE OF THE WORLD!'

Letters to the Kernel

Politics is everyday affair

out of New York, is what we fools enough to think NYPD detective is like.

Mayor Joe Alioto of San Francisco is getting belted with a lot of adverse talk about how his cops are going about finding Zebra Killers. What he should do is hide his real police commissioner and stage a press conference with Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, Raymond Burr and Karl Malden, all of whom will announce they're on the case and they'll have it taken care of by sign off.

ANYWAY, MOST people wouldn't object to being "offed" by the heavy capital Z's, if they knew Ironside was hunting them down. Meanwhile, across the bay, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., is finding Patty Hearst, and the rest of the nation is "Pitchin' In" so we can call our America, "America the Beautiful," once again.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

give the oil company opponents a little free time. Fat chance.

Occasionally all sides are heard; but some sides are heard briefly, while others are heard incessantly, not only through ads but also program content. Organized medicine gets more free propaganda on the air than the big-eight oil companies could get if they used all their billions trying to buy air time.

Marcus Welby may have done more to delay national health insurance than all the AMA's lobbyists. Do we demand equal time from Robert Young?

OF COURSE, if television is a vivid enough medium, we don't need it to tell us some quirky, minority version of the truth. If the oil companies can successfully tell us they're hardly making a profit, and we believe it, then we're happy and they're rich and what's the harm?

The harm might be that someday we'd learn better, and in our disillusionment we might do something rash. We like it too much in bubble land. Telly Sevalas—Kojak, not Serpico and the crooked cops who ran him

You can't say we didn't ask for it

By TIM MURPHY

You can't say we didn't ask for it. When the sudden pronouncements of Sen. Cook and Gov. Ford swept through the news, we could only mutter what ifs and wonder how things had been changed. We never thought much about Ford openly declaring for the dam since the bureaucratic process was steadily hulk along without state backing.

The petitions, the march, and our position—bristling with facts and alternatives that tears at the rational heart of the Corps project—voiced by local officials and cogent spokespeople were to have at least precluded Ford's open support for the inundation of the graceful gorge. We have probably placed the gorge's fate unwittingly on the outcome of a partisan political foray.

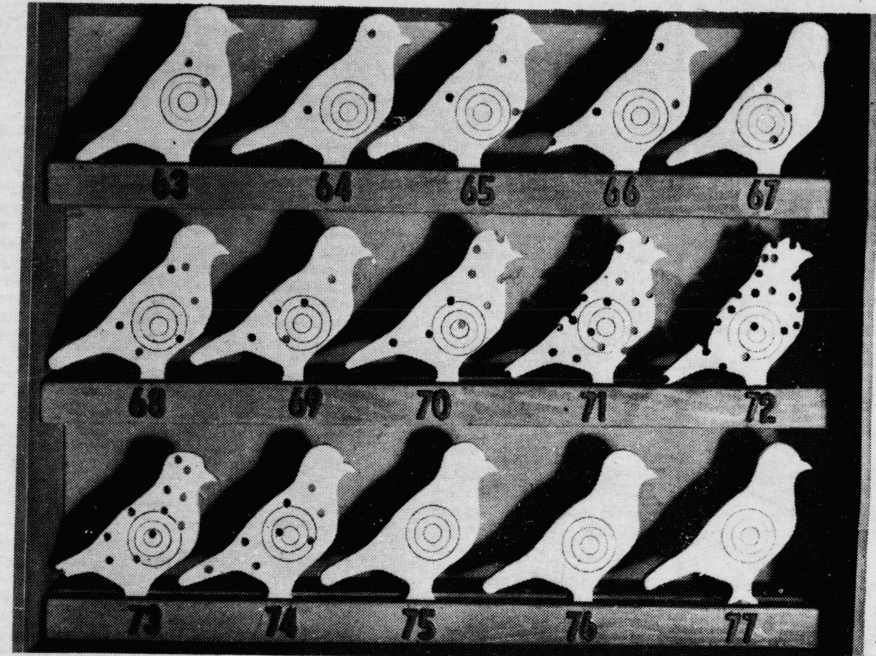
FOR THE Red River issue the extent to which the process is overtly political, even in Washington, jars our conceptions of governmental functions. Corps of Engineers Public Works projects are mostly a pork barrel where congressmen bring home a slab of money which usually benefits the business elites of the area for reciprocal political support.

In the Senate such affairs are handled like the selection of Post Masters, i.e. Senatorial Courtesy. "How can we oppose a project in your state; it is like telling our colleagues from your state we know what's best for their state," we were told. Besides, the Red River project was authorized in 1962 on an omnibus bill for projects in 286 congressional districts and every state in the union.)

Many congressmen do not even glance at the benefit-cost ratio—an analysis done by the Corps and required by law because "the Corps can always manipulate the date to prove what they want."

SUCH CONGRESSIONAL expediency allows the Corps a very free hand to proceed on such dubious economic assumptions as we feel they are in the case of Red River Dam.

Of recent years there have been a number of reforms instituted on Corps projects. Many of them contain "Grandfather clauses" that allow already authorized projects to remain unaffected by the reform. Red River Dam is to continue to utilize a 3 1/4 per cent discount lending rate and not the 6.8 per cent rate



Irwin Firminger

now proscribed (much less the actual 9 to 10 per cent used in the real financial world). Another example is the requirement that any project undergoing a major design change receive new congressional authorization but only for projects after 1970.

The Red River project fails to qualify under this new provision since the major design change in moving the dam site occurred in 1969. The 1973 Federal flood Insurance Act barring federal expenditure in flood plains after June 1975 as yet has an undetermined application to the Red River Flood Plain.

THE ONLY measure of reform that affects the Red River project is the final Environmental Impact Statement procedure. The EIS does carry political clout because embarrassing lawsuits can occur if it is deficient. Since that document has not yet been filed for the Red River

project and because of the "studious" nature of Sen. Huddleston's positions, he cannot fervently work for the dam. Huddleston is not neutral on the issue, since for example one of his aides is from Stanton and is scrupulously pro dam.

All of this is to say every route in halting the project eventually leads to the political forum. That we have gained a measure of leverage in it has given us real hope. Sen. Cook's support is strong and is expressed in unqualified terms. He has taken the personal time to investigate the matter.

Although his concern for the environment has not been consistent, he does persist on matters where he takes an independent stance. For example, he had to be nearly embarrassed by and educated on the people's perspective but he has stuck by the Sanctified Hill mud slide victims and the Paint Lick opposition to a dam. Which leaves me to believe that continued efforts of the Save Our River Powell

Countians, students and others will impress more Kentuckians to call for abandonment of the Red River Dam Project.

WE URGE you to continue writing letters to Cook, Ford and the CEQ (722 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.) expressing your objections to the dam. Also, the only congressmen to have resisted Perkins' arm twisting are Breckenridge, Mazzoli, and Snyder. They are nervously neutral at this point but they are up for re-election too. Ask their opponents how they feel about it.

If you are going to be anywhere in the state this summer and want to be involved in the continuing effort, stop by the EAS meeting Friday night 7 p.m. SC 118 and leave your address and phone number.

Tim Murphy is a UK graduate.

Verdict casts doubt on jury credibility

By BOB GRISS

With the failure of the jury to convict Mitchell and Stans in the Vesco case, speculation abounds on the credibility of the prosecution's chief witness, John Dean, and the implications for the subsequent Watergate trials and Nixon's impeachment.

But to my mind, the surprise verdict of the jury casts more doubt on the credibility of the jury system than on the credibility of Dean or the guilt of Mitchell and Stans.

WITH HIS dead-panned look that appropriately characterized this symbol of law and order, former Attorney General Mitchell reaffirmed his faith in the jury system, representing a "cross section of Americans." Mitchell confided, "If there is one place I'm fairly convinced you can

get justice, that is from the American people." Mitchell neglected to explain that his jury was a very special cross-section.

Last summer Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming Jr., hired a "media analyst", Marty Herbst, to conduct interviews in the New York City area from which the jurors would be called. The telephone survey revealed that an overwhelming number of persons thought Mitchell was guilty. This reaction was broken down in terms of age, income, education, ethnic characteristics and religion. Then a second survey was conducted to ascertain attitudes towards women's lib, the grain deal, abortion, and Nixon policies, thus providing a measure of the larger issue of whether a person was anti- or pro-establishment. Herbst explained, "We wanted people who were home-established, to the right, more concerned with inflation than Watergate.

We looked for jurors who did not read The New York Times but who did read the Daily News."

A profile was drawn up of people least likely to see Mitchell as guilty. "We set up a weighted point system from 0 to 6, plus or minus either way. A college graduate was minus 6, a Catholic was plus 4, a Jew was minus 5, a clerical worker earning between \$8000 and \$10,000 yearly was plus 4," Herbst explained. "What we tried to do was reveal what jurors think through their media habits" similar to the way that advertising agencies determine how to package a political candidate for a particular viewing audience. It was, he said, a whole "new package process."

In the jury selection process, the attorneys were allowed to explore the television viewing habits of prospective jurors because of the publicity surround-

ing the trial. Armed with the attitude correlates, the defense was thus able to help identify 12 jurors who would be least detrimental to their client.

Whatever else Watergate tells us about the nature of our political process, it demonstrates that there is a fairly wide gap between the believers and the non-believers, and that this gap is rarely crossed. As long as this division can be accurately described sociologically, the verdicts of the jury may depend more on their pre-determined attitudes than on their consideration of the evidence presented during the trial.

Bob Griss is a sociologist-in-exile, writing a dissertation on political economy of the coal industry.

SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU!

The 4¢ copy place now offers

INSTANT PRINTING

100 copies only \$2.95
200 copies only \$4.50
500 copies only \$7.50

Johnny Print
copy shop
547 S. Limestone 254-6139

Lust or meditation?

Theories on what motivates rapists are changing, but psychologists still agree the attackers are ill

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Theories on how rapists choose their victims used to state that women were attacked when the man was overwhelmed with lust and desire. It was when the rapist was driven by this uncontrollable lust that hapless women would be attacked.

Now, however, psychologists differ as to the motivation of rapists. A 1971 study by sociologist Menachim Amir found that 71 per cent of rapes are planned — that the rapist watches his intended victim and tries to learn as much about her and her habits as possible.

IT HAS also been found most rapes take place near the victim or the attacker's home, and the victim and rapist are often acquaintances.

These findings indicate that perhaps rapes occur because a man misreads the signals (if any) a woman sends out.

He interprets an action or statement as an invitation and does not hesitate to comply with the signal — which the woman did not send out or failed to define.

BUT psychologists agree those persons who plan the rapes or wait in an alley to attack the first woman available are definitely ill.

Psychologist Ralph Garofalo, doctor at the Bridgewater, Mass., Center for Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually

Dangerous Persons, has found three main categories of rapists:

—the man motivated by aggressive feelings toward females;

—the man whose primary motivation is sexual;

—the man driven by aggressive and sexual desire.

THE FIRST GROUP, driven by aggression, tends to overidealize their mothers and women in general, while at the same time regard available women as untrustworthy persons. Rape is the punishment directed at these women for the failings of others who have disappointed the rapist.

Persons in the second group rarely use violence to satisfy their sexual desire.

He usually has the background of a father who is detached from his family and a mother with repressive sexual attitudes. These persons tend to be quite shy and will retreat from any type of resistance.

MOTIVATED BY sex and violence the third group comes closest to being characterized psychopathic. They can best release anger through sex and sadism, and can be dangerous. There is even hostility in their normal dealings and relationships.

"The rapist tends to have a low frustration point," said Dr. Nat Sandler, Fayette County Health

Department Comprehensive Care Center central director. "Somehow his tolerance has past and he acts out.

"If you said, 'Does somebody plan to go out and rape a person,' I would probably say no," Sandler said, disputing Amir's theory. "But I'm not saying that's a correct statement."

SANDLER characterized his picture of a rapist as "an individual with very poor self-esteem, very unsure of himself, somewhat emotionally unstable, immature and a poor self-image. Rapists are generally unattractive men — a good-looking man doesn't need to rape girls.

"His (the rapist's) own view is that he is an unattractive individual."

He continued, "Their (the rapist's) self-control is so poor, that they just can't delay gratification. They are so emotionally immature that when they get themselves into a situation where perhaps they're stimulated, and then they'll act on it.

"A TYPICAL rapist is in his 20's, low income, culturally deprived, not very bright — this is not to say bright people don't rape," Sandler added. "But bright people are more likely to realize the social implications of rape."

Sandler continued his rapist profile: "He most likely comes from a broken home, but if his

parents are together, it would tend to be a very unstable marriage — the father would be a weak, perhaps alcoholic individual; he (the rapist) probably received little supervision from his parents in his youth.

"I think this could picture any anti-social person, not just rapists."

COMMENTING ON Garofalo's classification of rapists into three groups, Sandler said, "I would say it's a combination (of sexual desire and aggression). Rape is a sexual act and an aggressive act. It's a sadistic act.

"The person has to act out his sexual drive in an aggressive way. But something is wrong with his sexual drive because he's not really acting in a normal way. Rape helps maintain his self-esteem as an adequate person."

But the problem with the rape profiles provided by both Sandler and Garofalo is that the symptoms of a potential rapist are too difficult to uncover before the rapist attacks. It is only after the rapist has preyed on a woman before his illness becomes apparent.

Unfortunately, at this time when he can be cured, he has already disrupted someone else's life. And this makes it necessary to find an answer to the problem.


LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON, NICHOLASVILLE RD.
272 3558

Just a Short Drive
South on Lime no. 27

TONIGHT

NO RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!

Double-clutchin'... gear-jammmin' mamas who like a lot of hi-jackin' by day... a lot of heavy truckin' by night!



TRUCK STOP WOMEN

CLAUDIA JENNINGS • LIEUX DRESSLER
DENNIS FIMPLE • JENNIFER BURTON
GENE DREW • PAUL CARR

Executive Producer: PETER S. TRAYNOR
Written by PAUL DEASON & MARK L. LESTER
Songs Sung By BOBBY HART "Copies by Technicolor"
Produced and Directed by MARK L. LESTER

ALSO

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"Dirtiest Girl Ever Met"

Bonus - Fri. - Sat.


EVI Presents
THE HITCHHIKERS 
AN AMORALITY PLAY
Starring MISTY ROWE • NORMAN KLAR
Written, produced and directed by THE SEBASTIANS

CHEVY STORE

801 Euclid Avenue

Liquor, Beer,
Imported & Domestic Wines
and all your party needs.

(We cash checks, also.)



TACO TACO

END OF THE
SCHOOL YEAR
SPECIAL

TACO'S

19¢ each 

with Coupon — No Limit

Thursday May 2 thru Sunday May 5

2 Locations

1466 Village 2213 Richmond Rd.
252-6245 266-4204

Balancing act? Housing needs present dilemma for Newtown Extension planners

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the proposed Newtown Pike Extension and its effect on the community.)

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Balancing Lexington's transportation needs with the desires of the Irishtown community presents a problem for Newtown Pike Extension planners.

"What we're trying to do is to see if we can't have the best of both worlds," said Robert Brewer, Lexington-Fayette County Transportation Commission chairman.

THE BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS proposal to extend Newtown Extension at Main Street to Euclid Avenue at Rose Street would require the demolition of more than 100 homes in Irishtown, Lexington's poorest district.

The Transportation Commission, an advisory body to the Urban-County Council, recently urged immediate construction of the Newtown Extension.

"We plan to fight the Highway Department," said Mildred McCullough, Irishtown Neighborhood Association president. "We don't want the road."

"WE NEED houses more than a highway," she added and explained most people in Irishtown have lived there all their lives.

Surveys conducted by Ken Zeller, a UK social work student doing field placement at Manchester Community Center in Irishtown, indicate the average length of residence in Irishtown is 33 years.

Zeller found that 44 of the 75 households surveyed have extended families in Irishtown. "The people feel good about living there because of their families and friends," he said, "and they don't want to leave."

ZELLER SAID 88 per cent of the people surveyed opposed construction of the Newtown Pike Extension. However, he also found nearly as many people would be willing to stay in the neighborhood if the road is built.

Brewer said Irishtown is unique because the people want to stay there whether the road is constructed. "Our goal is to preserve the integrity of the neighborhood," he said.

Irishtown residents may even benefit from the Newtown Extension, Brewer said, since new low-income housing may be built in the same area.

MOST HOMES IN THE area are below minimum housing code requirements, he said, so if highway relocation occurs new low-income housing may be constructed in the vicinity which meet housing codes.

But McCullough expressed doubt over whether relocation within the community could be successful. "If the Highway Department gave some of the people brand new houses they still wouldn't want to move," she said.

Zeller, who considers himself an "advocate" for the neighborhood group, said the Irishtown Neighborhood Association is still strongly opposed to Newtown Extension, even with the possibility of new housing.

"WE'RE WORKING with citizens in Irishtown first of all to halt the road and secondly to provide low-income housing for the people if the road is built," he said.

Irishtown residents recently presented petitions with hundreds of signatures opposing Newtown Extension to the Urban-County Council.

"We're trying to get a majority of the council members to oppose the road," said Zeller. Council members have been invited to a meeting next week at Manchester Center so they can hear the residents' point of view.

JOE JASPER, council representative from the Third District which includes Irishtown, has already opposed the road's construction.

Pam Miller, Fourth District representative, said she has not yet made a decision on Newtown Extension.

"I'm interested in a solution that displaces the least number of people," she said, and is not sure whether the road is needed at all.



*New shipment
just arrived*



the "villager"
in mahogany or
vinyl green
all leather

\$10.98

Hymsons
Both Stores
Downtown & Turfland Mall

SIDEWALK SALE

<p>Ladies Shorts</p> <p>Values to \$6.00</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p><small>Production Overruns</small></p>	<p>Denim Jackets</p> <p>Values to \$12.00</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p><small>Irregulars</small></p>
<p>Bib Overalls</p> <p>Values to \$12.00</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p><small>Irregulars</small></p>	<p>Mens Screwdriver Jeans</p> <p>Values to \$15.00</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p><small>Production Overruns</small></p>

Plus many more throughout the store.



284 S. Lime Next to Dunn Drug Store	Checks Accepted with Proper ID	10 - 8 M-F 9 - 6 Sat.
-------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------------

HAPPY HOUR



**SCHLITZ
EVERYDAY**

3-6 P.M.
except Sunday

2012 Regency Rd.



SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU!

The 4¢ copy place now offers

INSTANT PRINTING

100 copies only \$2.95
200 copies only \$4.50
500 copies only \$7.50

Johnny Print
copy shop
547 S. Limestone 254-6139

Lust or meditation?

Theories on what motivates rapists are changing, but psychologists still agree the attackers are ill

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Theories on how rapists choose their victims used to state that women were attacked when the man was overwhelmed with lust and desire. It was when the rapist was driven by this uncontrollable lust that hapless women would be attacked.

Now, however, psychologists differ as to the motivation of rapists. A 1971 study by sociologist Menachim Amir found that 71 per cent of rapes are planned — that the rapist watches his intended victim and tries to learn as much about her and her habits as possible.

IT HAS also been found most rapes take place near the victim or the attacker's home, and the victim and rapist are often acquaintances.

These findings indicate that perhaps rapes occur because a man misreads the signals (if any) a woman sends out.

He interprets an action or statement as an invitation and does not hesitate to comply with the signal — which the woman did not send out or failed to define.

BUT psychologists agree those persons who plan the rapes or wait in an alley to attack the first woman available are definitely ill.

Psychologist Ralph Garofalo, doctor at the Bridgewater, Mass., Center for Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually

Dangerous Persons, has found three main categories of rapists:

—the man motivated by aggressive feelings toward females;

—the man whose primary motivation is sexual;

—the man driven by aggressive and sexual desire.

THE FIRST GROUP, driven by aggression, tends to overidealize their mothers and women in general, while at the same time regard available women as untrustworthy persons. Rape is the punishment directed at these women for the failings of others who have disappointed the rapist.

Persons in the second group rarely use violence to satisfy their sexual desire.

He usually has the background of a father who is detached from his family and a mother with repressive sexual attitudes. These persons tend to be quite shy and will retreat from any type of resistance.

MOTIVATED BY sex and violence the third group comes closest to being characterized psychopathic. They can best release anger through sex and sadism, and can be dangerous. There is even hostility in their normal dealings and relationships.

"The rapist tends to have a low frustration point," said Dr. Nat Sandler, Fayette County Health

Department Comprehensive Care Center central director. "Somehow his tolerance has past and he acts out.

"If you said, 'Does somebody plan to go out and rape a person,' I would probably say no," Sandler said, disputing Amir's theory. "But I'm not saying that's a correct statement."

SANDLER characterized his picture of a rapist as "an individual with very poor self-esteem, very unsure of himself, somewhat emotionally unstable, immature and a poor self-image. Rapists are generally unattractive men — a good-looking man doesn't need to rape girls.

"His (the rapist's) own view is that he is an unattractive individual."

He continued, "Their (the rapist's) self-control is so poor, that they just can't delay gratification. They are so emotionally immature that when they get themselves into a situation where perhaps they're stimulated, and then they'll act on it.

"A TYPICAL rapist is in his 20's, low income, culturally deprived, not very bright — this is not to say bright people don't rape," Sandler added. "But bright people are more likely to realize the social implications of rape."

Sandler continued his rapist profile: "He most likely comes from a broken home, but if his

parents are together, it would tend to be a very unstable marriage — the father would be a weak, perhaps alcoholic individual; he (the rapist) probably received little supervision from his parents in his youth.

"I think this could picture any anti-social person, not just rapists."

COMMENTING ON Garofalo's classification of rapists into three groups, Sandler said, "I would say it's a combination (of sexual desire and aggression). Rape is a sexual act and an aggressive act. It's a sadistic act.

"The person has to act out his sexual drive in an aggressive way. But something is wrong with his sexual drive because he's not really acting in a normal way. Rape helps maintain his self-esteem as an adequate person."

But the problem with the rape profiles provided by both Sandler and Garofalo is that the symptoms of a potential rapist are too difficult to uncover before the rapist attacks. It is only after the rapist has preyed on a woman before his illness becomes apparent.

Unfortunately, at this time when he can be cured, he has already disrupted someone else's life. And this makes it necessary to find an answer to the problem.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON NICHOLASVILLE RD
777-3658

Just a Short Drive South on Lime no. 27

TONIGHT

NO RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!

Double-clutchin'... gear-jammmin' mamas who like a lot of hi-jackin' by day... a lot of heavy truckin' by night!



MARK L. LESTER PICTURES
L.T. FILMS INC. PRESENTATION

TRUCK STOP WOMEN

CLAUDIA JENNINGS - LIEUX DRESSLER
DENNIS FIMPLE - JENNIFER BURTON
GENE DREW - PAUL CARR
Executive Producer: PETER S. TRAYNOR
Written by PAUL DEASON & MARK L. LESTER
Songs Sing By BOBBY HART "Coppy by Technicolor"
Produced and Directed by MARK L. LESTER R-100

ALSO

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"Dirtiest Girl I Ever Met"

Bonus - Fri. - Sat.


EVI Presents
THE HITCHHIKERS [R] COLOR
AN AMORALITY PLAY
Starring MISTY ROWE - NORMAN KLAR
Written, produced and directed by THE SEBASTIANS

CHEVY STORE

801 Euclid Avenue

Liquor, Beer,
Imported & Domestic Wines
and all your party needs.

(We cash checks, also.)



TACO TACO

END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR SPECIAL

TACO'S

19¢ each



with Coupon — No Limit

Thursday May 2 thru Sunday May 5

2 Locations

1466 Village 252-6245
2213 Richmond Rd. 266-4204

Balancing act? Housing needs present dilemma for Newtown Extension planners

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the proposed Newtown Pike Extension and its effect on the community.)

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Balancing Lexington's transportation needs with the desires of the Irishtown community presents a problem for Newtown Pike Extension planners.

"What we're trying to do is to see if we can't have the best of both worlds," said Robert Brewer, Lexington-Fayette County Transportation Commission chairman.

THE BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS proposal to extend Newtown Extension at Main Street to Euclid Avenue at Rose Street would require the demolition of more than 100 homes in Irishtown, Lexington's poorest district.

The Transportation Commission, an advisory body to the Urban-County Council, recently urged immediate construction of the Newtown Extension.

"We plan to fight the Highway Department," said Mildred McCullough, Irishtown Neighborhood Association president. "We don't want the road."

"WE NEED houses more than a highway," she added and explained most people in Irishtown have lived there all their lives.

Surveys conducted by Ken Zeller, a UK social work student doing field placement at Manchester Community Center in Irishtown, indicate the average length of residence in Irishtown is 33 years.

Zeller found that 44 of the 75 households surveyed have extended families in Irishtown. "The people feel good about living there because of their families and friends," he said, "and they don't want to leave."

ZELLER SAID 88 per cent of the people surveyed opposed construction of the Newtown Pike Extension. However, he also found nearly as many people would be willing to stay in the neighborhood if the road is built.

Brewer said Irishtown is unique because the people want to stay there whether the road is constructed. "Our goal is to preserve the integrity of the neighborhood," he said.

Irishtown residents may even benefit from the Newtown Extension, Brewer said, since new low-income housing may be built in the same area.

MOST HOMES IN THE area are below minimum housing code requirements, he said, so if highway relocation occurs new low-income housing may be constructed in the vicinity which meet housing codes.

But McCullough expressed doubt over whether relocation within the community could be successful. "If the Highway Department gave some of the people brand new houses they still wouldn't want to move," she said.

Zeller, who considers himself an "advocate" for the neighborhood group, said the Irishtown Neighborhood Association is still strongly opposed to Newtown Extension, even with the possibility of new housing.

"WE'RE WORKING with citizens in Irishtown first of all to halt the road and secondly to provide low-income housing for the people if the road is built," he said.

Irishtown residents recently presented petitions with hundreds of signatures opposing Newtown Extension to the Urban-County Council.

"We're trying to get a majority of the council members to oppose the road," said Zeller. Council members have been invited to a meeting next week at Manchester Center so they can hear the residents' point of view.

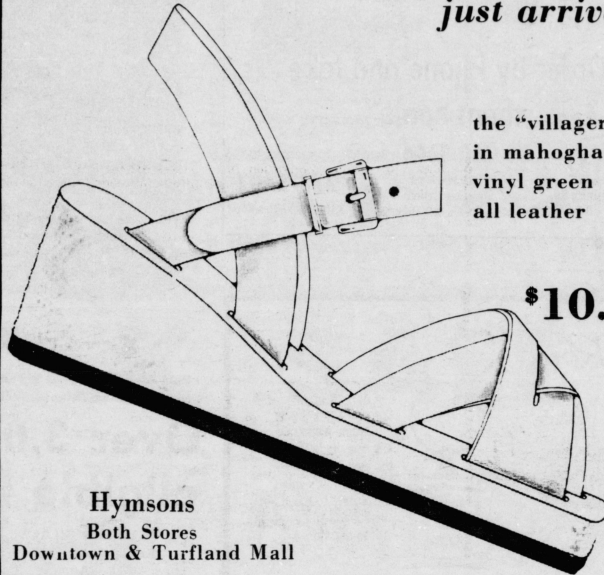
JOE JASPER, council representative from the Third District which includes Irishtown, has already opposed the road's construction.

Pam Miller, Fourth District representative, said she has not yet made a decision on Newtown Extension.

"I'm interested in a solution that displaces the least number of people," she said, and is not sure whether the road is needed at all.

Hymson's

New shipment
just arrived



the "villager"
in mahogany or
vinyl green
all leather

\$10.98

Hymsons
Both Stores
Downtown & Turfland Mall

SIDEWALK SALE

Ladies Shorts

Values to \$6.00

\$1.99

Production
Overruns

Denim Jackets

Values to \$12.00

\$3.99

Irregulars

Bib Overalls

Values to \$12.00

\$4.99

Irregulars

Mens Screwdriver Jeans

Values to \$15.00

\$4.99

Production Overruns

Plus many more throughout the store.



284 S. Lime
Next to Dunn
Drug Store

Checks Accepted
with Proper
ID

10 - 8 M-F
9 - 6 Sat.

HAPPY HOUR

**SCHLITZ
EVERYDAY**

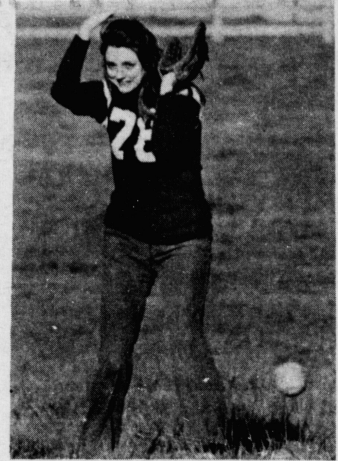
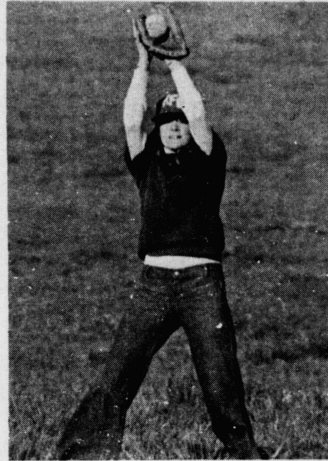
3-6 P.M.
except Sunday
2012 Regency Rd.



Frisch's
BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS

Order by Phone and take
them home

277-1122 **266-1144** **278-5402**
1927 Harrodsburg Rd. 2230 Idle Hour Shopping Center 2304 Versailles Road
On U.S. Hwy. 68 South Richmond Rd. On U.S. Hwy. 25 S.



Ya win some, ya lose some

Pam McElfresh (left) successfully completes a recent softball match. (Kernel staff photo by Mike Serraglio.)

LeRoy's
free gift for grads



Come in and get your handsome medallion key ring. Ready to hold the keys to your new kingdom. It's yours absolutely free. Fill out the coupon and bring it into our store.

CLASS OF 1974

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SCHOOL _____
GRADUATION DATE _____

LeRoy's DIAMONTOLOGISTS
Turfland & Fayette Malls
Main St. - Eastland Shopping Center also Winchester - Frankfort & Richmond

Over 3,000 degree candidates eligible for Commencement

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

The 107th Annual Commencement Program draws near.

There are 3,035 candidates for degrees and all these students are eligible to participate in commencement exercises. An estimated 30 to 35 per cent will participate, said Thomas R. Padgett, vice president for administration.

The academic procession will form on the Avenue of Champions at 3:30 p.m. on May 11. In case of rain, the faculty will form in Memorial Coliseum's west concourse.

ACTUAL GRADUATION ceremonies will take place in Memorial Coliseum at 4 p.m. President Otis A. Singletary will deliver the address.

"There will be an attempt to keep the ceremony short," Padgett said. "It should last no less than one hour and a half but no more than one hour and 45 minutes," he added.

"Every college has its own special ceremony to attend in addition to the regular commencement, Padgett explained.

ONE OF THE commencement activities begins as early as May 9 with the College of Social

Profession's annual recognition dinner.

On May 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., the Honors Program Reception will be held and at 7 p.m. the annual alumni reunion banquet will begin.

On May 11 some of the colleges, including the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, will have brunches.

SOME COLLEGES will hold individual ceremonies and receptions during the week. These include the Colleges of Law and Library Science.

Many colleges plan either individual ceremonies, receptions or banquet.

it's always a Perfect Diamond

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Your love will be reflected forever in your beautiful, brilliant perfect Keepsake diamond. The famous Keepsake Certificate permanently registers your ring and assures a fine white engagement diamond. Keepsake . . . there is no finer diamond ring.


4 Ways to Buy
Cash • Charge
Layaway
Credit Card




LeRoy's


- 100 W. Main St.
- Turfland Mall
- Fayette Mall
- Eastland Plaza
- 26 North Main in Winchester
- Eastwood Shopping Mall in Frankfort
- University Shopping Center in Richmond

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Preston Webber

Appearing Monday thru Saturday in the Matador Lounge 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.



Welcome home
232 New Circle Road

College of Medicine gets grant to study coal-tar substances

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

A College of Medicine project to study possible causes and cures of cancer recently received a \$63,862 grant from the National Cancer Institute.

"We know the structure of chemical compounds of coal-tar substances, and we want to show how they induce cancer," said Dr. James W. Flesher, project director and associate pharmacology professor. "We have found a common metabolic pathway these compounds take in the first chain of events.

Ten years ago scientists thought original forms of the

coal-tar compounds (or hydrocarbons) from the atmosphere induced cancer.

"EVEN THOUGH there was little interest in our theory, we (Flesher and his associates) maintained that a daughter compound formed during the metabolic transformation of hydrocarbons in the body," Flesher said.

"We know now that this daughter compound is the cause of cancer. It seems that they are clearly more toxic than their parent compounds (the original hydrocarbons)."

Environmental pollutants such as car exhausts, are a source for most hydrocarbons in our atmosphere. "They can have great access to human populations," Flesher said.

THE PROJECT'S second aim is to prove a rat's susceptibility or resistance to these compounds. "We know these are genetic factors," Flesher said.

Dr. Katherine Sydnor, associate medical professor and co-principle investigator, has developed about eight strains of rats with variances of susceptibility or resistance.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, May 2, 1974-7

PONDEROSA

LUNCH SPECIAL

\$1.29

STEAK
SALAD ROLL



286 Southland Dr.-1316 Russell Cave Rd.

Kernel Classified Advertising Works... Try It!

SIDEWALK SALE



GUYS

Dress Slax	\$2.99
Dress Slax	\$5.90
Knit Tops	\$4.99
Knit Tops	\$2.99
Sport Shirts	\$2.99 to \$6.90
Dress Shirts	\$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50
Gold Shirts	\$5.49 or 2 for \$10.00
Socks	95 cents or 6 for \$5.00

GIRLS

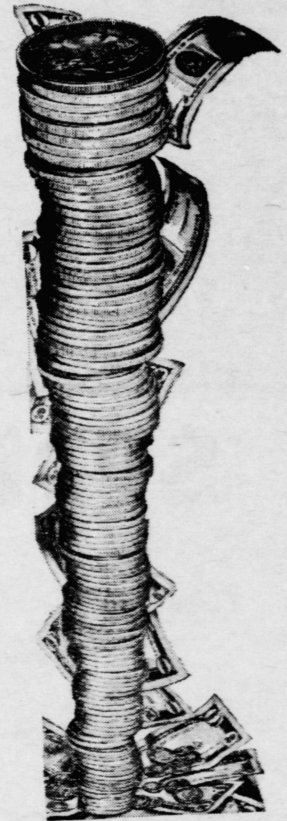
Pants	\$4.90 to \$6.90
Shorts	\$4.90
Tops	\$3.90
Swim Suits	\$5.90 to & \$12.90
Patterned Knee Socks	69 cents or 3-\$2.00
Tank Tops	\$2.90
Halters & Tops	1-3 OFF
Jr. Dresses	\$9.90 to \$19.90
Odds & Ends	
Shorts, Dresses & Tops	50 cents to \$2.00

395 S. LIME

DAWAHARE'S

257-5733
ext. 41

**TOP
CASH
FOR
BOOKS**



**KENNEDY
BOOKSTORE**

Have a spare tick? Give it to Dr. Knapp

By BRUCE SLUSHER
Kernel Staff Writer

If you have any ticks, Dr. Fred Knapp, veterinary entomologist in the College of Agriculture, would like to have them.

Knapp is interested in obtaining live ticks for the study of control of these pests. Live ticks are preferred but dead ones can be used for distribution records.

THIS IS the third study in five years to see if Kentucky ticks are increasing.

"We are surveying the types of ticks that are common in Kentucky," Knapp explained. "The reason for the study is the high incidence of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever that occurs in surrounding states."

"We are using ticks to determine better control methods. The ticks people send in are for researching a more economical means of controlling ticks. People send them from all over the state and even outside the state."

"IN THIS way we can get a seasonal distribution by the amount people send in and where they are located. This also shows us that certain parts of the state may have more than others," Knapp said.

Ricky Mountain Spotted Fever is moving eastward from the southern and southeastern states of Kentucky. The dog tick is the vector of the fever. Children are more susceptible than adults because of their closer association to pets which could have contacted the tick.

Humans are not preferred hosts. Ticks prefer other mammals beside man.

"TICKS WILL go to the first mammal that comes along. We are right now in tick season. The lifespan of a tick is one to two years depending on the tem-

perature, humidity and blood supply," Knapp explained. "A tick can persist for several months before they attach to a mammal."

Knapp added ticks go through several cycles before full development. A tick feeds on three hosts before maturity. After a tick hatches it attaches to a host, feeds and drops off.

The tick molts, then feeds and drops off again. Finally it molts and becomes an adult. Then it gorges itself and drops off and lays eggs.

VARIOUS WILDLIFE, rodents and deer population have ticks. They can be controlled on pets by means of dips, dusts and sprays.

A dog tick can undergo two or three generations a year. Areas most prone to having ticks in Kentucky are Woodlands similar to Mammoth Cave, Red River Gorge and national parks.

According to Knapp ticks inject pathogen into the blood system. Nothing happens at first, and usually people who have contacted Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever have had a bite two to 12 days before the onset of fever.

BUT LESS than one per cent of ticks contain the fever. Symptoms are similar to those of scarlet fever and measles fever, headaches, itching, muscle pain and rashes, Knapp said.

Treatment is simple but incorrect medication could mean death.

"If the doctor can't diagnose the disease, the patient should tell him he was in a tick-infested area," Knapp said.

Ticks can be sent to the entomology department, Agriculture building north. The ticks should be sent in some kind of container and both live and dead ticks will be accepted.

NLRB dismisses charges in Brookside mine issue

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board has dismissed a charge by Duke Power Co. that the United Mine Workers of America has failed to bargain in good faith with its subsidiary, Eastover Mining Co. during contract negotiations at Duke's Brookside Mine in Harlan County, Ky.

The 38-page decision handed down Tuesday by NLRB Administrative Law Judge Maurice S. Bush held that the union had "bargained in good faith" on all outstanding issues, the UMW said Wednesday.

BUSH ALSO concluded that in one area of disagreement Eastover Mining had deliberately insisted on what it knew was an "unacceptable" demand in order to prevent a contract settlement with the UMW.

Bush said, "From the record as a whole, I find and conclude that Eastover deliberately insisted upon the nonacceptable no-strike clause for the purpose of a voiding coming to terms with the responding union on any kind of collective-bargaining agreement."

10% OFF



ELECTRIC SHAVERS
REPAIR
for
U.K. STUDENTS
TANYA'S
130 N. Limestone



Bike Owners

We believe that when you own a bike, you should be able to ride it. For that reason we guarantee

24 hr. Repair Service

All makes-

Dodds Schwinn Cyclery, Inc.

1985 Harrodsburg Road
Lexington
phone 277-6013

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL
Cinema
ON THE MALLS
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

NOW IN IT'S 11TH WK!
WINNER OF 2
ACADEMY AWARDS!

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Times: 2:20 - 4:55
7:30 - 9:45

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema I
NICHOLSVILLE & NEWBERRY RD.

4th Fantastic Wk!
ROBERT REDFORD
and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATBY

Times: 2:00 - 4:35
7:15 - 9:50

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema II
NICHOLSVILLE & NEWBERRY RD.

From the producer
of "Sounder"!
A Robert B. Radnitz Film
where the lilies bloom

Times: 2:10 - 4:05 - 5:50 - 7:35 - 9:25
Based on the Newbery Award
Winning Honor Book

Barg. Mat. seats \$1.00! 11:20-30 Cinema II only!

ENJOY A TASTE OF MEXICO



EL TORO
TEQUILA

Take a sip and Si!

half-pint \$2.00

IMPORTED BY THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC., N.Y., N.Y. • EIGHTY PROOF.



FREE 10 SPEED
to be given away

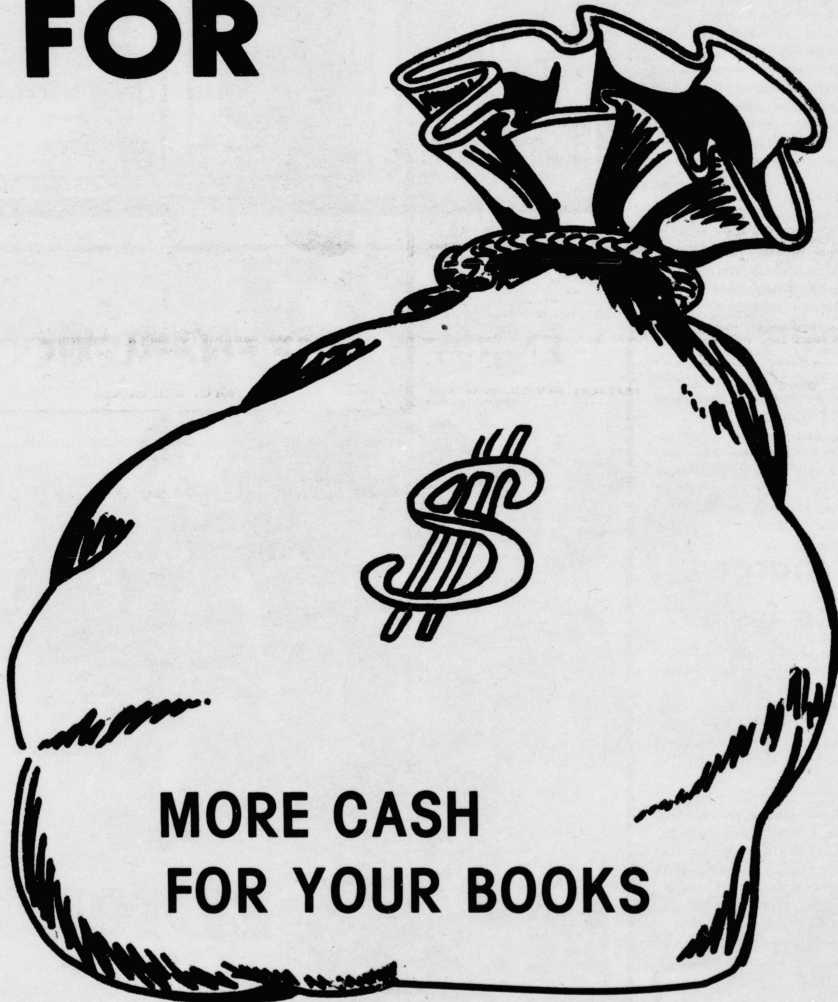
May 4

Campus



Outlet

WALLACE'S HAS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



MORE CASH
FOR YOUR BOOKS

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

Incentive reduces consumption

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

A study by two University of Kentucky psychologists indicates that people reduce their energy consumption more if they have an incentive to do so.

Dr. Mike Nietzel and Dr. Richard Winette studied about 30 households in the Lexington area for a two-month period in February and March to determine whether paying participants not to use energy would affect their energy consumption pattern.

THEY FOUND that those receiving a financial bonus each week cut back their use of electricity by 19 per cent, while those who were given no money but were urged to "do as much as possible" to conserve energy cut back by only five per cent.

To their surprise the researchers found there was a "virtually equal" reduction of gas use by those receiving a bonus and those getting no incentive to cut back—about 24 per cent.

Nietzel and Winette can't explain why there was such a gap between reductions of gas and electricity.

"WE DON'T know if it's because the incentive procedure isn't going to be effective or whether it was the severe weather, since gas is used primarily for heating," Nietzel said.

"Looking at our results with electricity suggests it is feasible," he said, "but we don't know whether it would work with more people, what incentives would work best—and what the cost effect would be on the public utilities and what their reaction to it would be."

Both researchers emphasized that their project was a demonstration study to see if the idea of incentives to save energy was worth pursuing.

IF THEY can get a grant on the basis of their research to date they hope to follow up the experiment and want to meet with environmental groups and utilities to see how an incentive plan could be set up.

The experiment worked as follows:

For the first two weeks volunteers were asked to continue to use natural gas or electricity the same way they had been doing to get a "baseline" reading of their energy use.

AFTER TWO weeks the volunteers—mostly from middle class households—were divided into two groups.

Half were mailed an 8-page brochure by the UK College of Agriculture which contained tips for saving energy. Tips ranged from checking the insulation and household appliances to such simple reminders as not opening the refrigerator too often.

THE SECOND half of the group received the same brochure but in addition were paid a financial bonus for their energy reduction.

The Arts

Book Review

'Perfect Circle' full of abstracts by the people for the people

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Perfect Circle is the title of a new publication on the UK campus. It is a collection of black poetry and art work by UK students along with contributions from a student at Western Kentucky University.

Perfect Circle contains material from Larry Evans, Sharon Taylor, Dennis Grigsby, Natalie Cobb and Anthony Grundy. Illustrations were done by Kenneth Avery.

IN ITS introduction, Perfect Circle is described by Evans, the editor, as "a piece of abstract art. It is a work created by the authors for the authors and their people."

I am a middle class white and

so must admit to being outside Perfect Circle's intended audience.

The material stresses racial pride, but is heavily filled with hate and anger.

THE STATEMENTS aimed at whites seem to be only generalizations and stereotypes of the type that blacks have been protesting for years.

Many of the works are filled with "foul language" and the basic idea seems to be "get whitey".

There are only two redeeming areas in the entire publication. The first is the art work done by Avery. He manages to say more about the black condition and black aspirations than any of the others.

IN SIMPLE black and white drawings, he dreams of something more, but without the hate that fills most of the rest of the works.

The other high point is an untitled seven page story. The central character is 10-year-old Larry Evans.

It deals with Evans, an illegitimate child, in his search for his father. He is seeking the truth rather than just the stories he has been told.

WHETHER FACT or fiction, the story tells of a spirit to be admired, regardless of skin color.

There is no doubt that Perfect Circle has something to say. Its aim seems misguided, however. It could have been said better.

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE at low prices. Chairs, tables, lamps, springs, mattress. Moving. Must sell. 276-1387. 2M3.

SOFA AND chair. Both for \$35. Call 269-1070. 1M2.

1975 DODGE Challenger, special edition, AM-FM tape, air, automatic. Excellent condition. Price open. Call 254-1933

MOTORCYCLE: CL-450 1971. In superb condition. Call Tom 254-3323. Also for sale: Chickering upright Piano. 29AA2.

1971 FIAT 124 Sedan. Low mileage, radio, 28 miles. gallon 254-2070 or 255-2152 after six. 1M2.

1967 VW SQUAREBACK rebuilt engine, needs transmission work, good tires, battery. Call 252-1635 in evening. 2M3.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 253-1244 after 5 p.m. 2M3.

HONDA SUPER HAWK, 1967, 305 CC. \$450.00. 255-6133. 2M2.

1973 DATSUN 1200 coupe. Only 1500 miles. 26.28 mpg in town. \$2000. Call 254-8990. 30AA3.

MOTORCYCLE PUCH 125cc trail bike must sell. \$385 trailer available. 269-2205. 30AA2.

5 MICHELIN STEEL-BELTED radial tires. 135 X 15. Good shape. \$50. Fit VW etc. 258-5469. 30AA2.

1968 VW FASTBACK automatic \$900 or best offer. Call 252-4335. 1M3.

USED UPRIGHT Piano, will move and tune. \$165. 254-4367 after 6 p.m. 1M3.

SONY CASSETTE system amp, speakers, Garrard turntable. 1968 327-Malibu and special Pinto carburetor. Call 257-1341. 1M3.

GOING TO EUROPE sale. All equipment must go. 2 years addition warranty. 4 large Advents, Akai GCX-46-D, Sony STR-6065 tuner, antennae, AR turntable, Emmpire 995E-X cartridge, accessories. \$1300 value for \$900 or individually. Call 266-2444 after 5:30. 30AA2.

AM RADIO from a 1973 VW. Approximately \$50. Will talk. Call after 5:00 p.m. 269-4513. 30AA3.

STEREO MAGNAVOX black with detachable wood front speakers. Retail \$199.95. Likenew. \$85.00. 269-3440. 1M3.

PIONEER SX-426 in perfect condition 40 watts per channel. \$275. Call 272-8154. 1M2.

FM CAR tape deck with two speakers. \$40.00 272-3505. Almost new. 1M2.

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO four speakers, headphones, Garrard turntable. Must sell \$1900 best offer. Call Elt 257-1088. 258-5408. 1M3.

STEREO - ElectroPhonic AM FM, Garrard turntable with cing, scratch-removable filters, 4 speaker systems, records. 258-5219. 30AA3.

YASHICA 35mm CAMERA Ampex car tape deck. Great prices. Call 252-7422. 2M3.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. Many varieties 30 cents each. "Tears" 314 S. South Ashland Avenue. Chevy Chase. 2M2.

10-SPEED BIKE. Asking \$60.00. Call 277-6024. 2M3.

SEARS COLDSPOT automatic air conditioner, 8000 BTU, \$125. Couch & chair, nice throw covers, \$45. Bass guitar "Teisco Del Rey", excellent condition, with hardshell case, \$60. 253-2578, #57-1738. 30AA2.

WOULD YOU like to own your own home? Call Lawrence Williams, Thompson and Riley, 252-4677. 25AA3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT one bedroom apartment, furnished including cooking utensils from May 13th to August 24th. \$95.00 a month, including utilities. Phone 266-6259. 2M3.

NEAR UK and Chevy Chase. 726 Metrose. 2 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, garage. 272-1520. 2M3.

ROOMMATE, SUMMER and or fall, own room, house or village, \$35 - nmonth summer. 400 Ayleford 255-0966. 2M3.

SUMMER RATES: Efficiency apartments, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, full kitchen, 462 Rose Ln. 255-4624. 29AA3.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER. Kitchen privileges, close to UK. Linden Walk, reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 24AA3.

ROOM FOR summer, all house privileges, furnished. Close to UK \$55, utilities included. 259-0754. 26AA3.

SUMMER LEASE, May 15 to August 15, 365 Aylesford. Four big bedrooms, \$200 per month including utilities. 258-4369 or 258-8502. 29AA3.

FURNISHED HOUSE in Chevy Chase, wash, dryer, dishwasher. Fenced yard, \$200 per month. Available from mid-May to mid-August. Call 266-3265. 1M3.

REDUCED RATES for summer or deposit will hold for fall. Large one-bedroom furnished apartments with central air and heat. Walk to UK. No pets. Phone between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. 266-5032. 1M3.

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer, furnished, 3 bedrooms, \$180 month, utilities paid. Near campus. Call 277-4225. 30AA2.

SUMMER RATES: Four bedroom house, \$150. four bedroom apartment, \$150. one bedroom apartment, \$95. rooms, \$20 up. 266-8257 - 278-6125. 30AA3.

CHEAP SUMMER Rental. One and two bedroom apts. Furnished, bills paid. Houses also available. 255-5389. 2M3.

SERVICES

PEOPLE INTERESTED in learning basics of Hebrew language call 269-2516. Will start middle of May. 29AA3.

TYPING 60 CENTS page, IBM executive typewriter, Mrs. M. E. Buchanan, Beth Lane, 277-4954. 30AA2.

STORETRUNKS, Bikes, etc. for Summer. 259-0754. 26AA3.

WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE around 35 years, to share home in Gainesway. Will consider someone with child. Call 272-7803 after 5 p.m. 2M2.

NEED ROOMMATE(S) to share furnished apt. for summer. \$65.00 per month. Near campus. Pool. 253-3119. 2M3.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Call Jane 258-4977. 2M3.

SUMMER WORK. Large firm has openings for several students. a) Earn \$195 per week if qualified. b) No experience necessary if willing to learn. c) Must relocate for summer. 2M3.

FEMALE NEEDED to find apartment to share for summer. Kathy L. 258-8276 or 258-5322. 1M2.

MALE SUMMER ROOMMATE to share 4-room apartment \$53 per month plus utilities. 162 Woodland Ave. 253-3193 (be persistent)

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED, part-time. Electronic flash experience necessary. Must be available during summer. See Ken or Bill 1004 Kastle Hall. 25AA1.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER work in Hawaii this summer? For information and application send \$2 to Hawaiian Summer Dept. L. 1837 Kalaikua Ave., Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815. 23AA3

TEACHERS WANTED, entire west, Midwest and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member NATA. "Our 28th Year".

EASY MONEY! Need strong male attendant to assist disabled student in activities of daily living. Part-time. 277-4911 day, 276-2243 after 5 p.m. 29A.

NEED OR 3 bedroom apt. or 1/2 duplex by June 1. Close to campus. Phone 252-1358.

NEEDED: SMALL, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment allowing small pets, for quiet person. \$90 top rent. Chevy Chase, Main Street, Fontaine Street area. For summer & fall. 277-8136. 29AA3.

WANTED: RIDER(S) to Florida or maybe companion to Jamaica on June 3-4. Call 278-3790. 1M3.

WANTED DRIVER to drive car to L.A. last week in June preferred. Must be 21 or over. 269-2751. 1M3.

RIDE TO Jersey, Philadelphia area. After 3:00 May 10th. Call 873-84 after 6 p.m. 2M3.

NOW TAKING applications for day-time typists fall semester. Two openings. Hours - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. must be open. Approximately 14 and 19 hours each. To apply come to Rm. 113 Journalism Bldg. and ask for Judy or Nancy. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Thurs or Friday. 2M3.

FOUND

FOUND - GIRL'S bike near Haggin. Call 257-3468. 2M3.

Daytime Typists

Now taking applications for day-time typists for fall semester. Must have from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. free. Two positions - approximately 14 and 19 hours respectively. Ideal job for night school students. Requirements - must type 50 wpm and be willing to learn to run three machines. To apply come by room 113 Journalism Bldg. and ask for Nancy or Judy. The Kentucky Kernel

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

Blood Plasma Donor Center

313 E. Short Street

Monday - Saturday 8-4:30

252-5586

The Denim Boot is here.



NEW WAY BOOT SHOP

120 North Mill Street

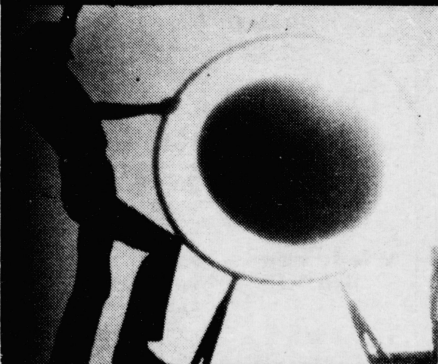
CINEMA

3 Days Only!
May 3, 4 and 5

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

NO ONE SEATED AFTER PICTURE BEGINS

More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert!



An overwhelming full-volume
Pink Floyd color experience!

PINK FLOYD

VETERANS



You can earn \$3.50 to \$4.50 an hour attending regular monthly meetings

The Army Reserve

It Pays to go to Meetings call 252-0783 or drop by 1051 Russell Cave Pike

MONTGOMERY WARD

Shop and Save

9:30 am to 9 pm

Mon. thru Sat.

Turfland Mall 278-5421

Play Review

Uncle Vanya lacks zest

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, which will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Canterbury House, tells the story of meaningless lives that simply drag on.

Therefore, it may have seemed appropriate to the players that their production creep along for almost two hours — counting intermissions. If that is what they aimed for, they succeeded. And their success should rank them right up there along with the all-time great bores.

TRUE, THE Canterbury production did draw its audience into the aura of suffocating meaninglessness. Lives seemed to swelter and groan beneath the pressure of existence. No one seemed to accomplish anything and the audience is faced with the unpleasant idea that perhaps, even in "real" life, nothing really matters. Living is perhaps just a matter of eating and sleeping until death gives release.

Some of the actors did an exceptional job in bringing out such ideas.

Frank Hopkins captured the essence of the self-centered age-ridden Alexandre Serebriakov.

AND Elizabeth Clark, Marina, never dropped her accent, maintaining the character of the country, motherly servant.

The only noticeable acting problems were confined to the



"Uncle Vanya" plays at Canterbury House, at 8:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday. (Kernel staff photo.)

actors carrying the minor roles. Julieanne Beasley-Little's performance fell too heavily into the technical school. Her acting was too conscious. Bob Allen, as Mihail Lvovich Astrov, displayed too much uncertainty, as if he were glancing at his role, not quite sure what to do with it. But, again, these difficulties occurred in minor roles and didn't have much effect on the quality of the play.

If an accusing finger has to be pointed for the play's failure, it should be aimed at director Julieanne Beasley-Little. Much of the script should have been omitted to make allowances for the inability of the cast, of virtually any local cast, to carry

such a tedious play for so long a period.

PERHAPS blocking and setting arrangements could have been more varied or maybe the lines could have been picked up faster.

But the basic problem remains that of performance length.

Other features of the presentation were acceptable. Costumes and settings were realistic. Lighting was simple and for the most part effective — but too bright in some scenes.

ITS BRILLIANCE far outshone that of the play it was supposed to aid. Four acts and too much time passed before Sonya proclaimed, "We shall rest."

KENTUCKY RELAX AND LAUGH BEFORE FINALS!
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

Ridin' Ropin' Wranglin and all the Western Bullshit pulled together by Mel Brooks in his new comedy classic.



"For All-Around Uninhibited Hilarity, You Can't Beat 'Blazing Saddles'!" —*Movie Magazine*, *Shogun*, *Ally Day*

"Blazing Saddles is a terrific movie... it will make you laugh until you're blue in the face." —*Gene Shalit*, *WNC-TV*

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

All Seats Monday Nite \$1.00

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

All Night Theatre presents plays - all night Thursday

Thursday night, the Department of Theatre Arts will present an All Night Theatre Festival. Fourteen plays will be staged, beginning at 10:30 p.m. and running until each play is finished, around 5 a.m.

This is the second year for All Night theatre at UK. The idea originated last year when several "At Randoms" were scheduled for about the same time. This now annual event will be the final presentation of the season for the UK theatre.

BREAKFAST WILL be served for cast, crew and audience who stay the entirety of the festival. Coffee will be served throughout the night.

During the night, the plays will move from the Fine Art Gallery, to the Guignol Theatre, to the Music Lounge and then the Lab Theatre — all in the Fine Arts Building.

Admission is free.

Concert Scene

- May 2 Glen Campbell — Louisville Freedom Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- May 3 Floyd Cramer — Jackson, Tenn. Civic Center.
- May 3 Guess Who, Sugarloaf, Aim — Louisville Downs, 8 p.m.
- May 3 Mahavishnu Orchestra — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- May 4 War, Bobby Womack and Peace — U. of Cinn. Fieldhouse, 11 p.m., Ticketron.
- May 4 Aerosmith, Elephant's Memory — Louisville Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 4 Guess Who — Dayton, O., Hara Arena.
- May 5 Teresa Brewer — Nashville, Tenn., Opryland
- May 6-11 Charley Pride — Nashville, Tenn.
- May 7 Procul Harem, Billy Joel — U. of Cinn. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- May 7 Frank Zappa, The Mothers of Invention, R.E.O. Speedwagon — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- May 9 Mountain — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- May 10 Charley Rich Show — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- May 10-12 Chet Atkins — Nashville, Tenn., Massey Auditorium.
- May 10-11 Dickey Lee — Toledo, O., Country Palace.
- May 11 Brian Auger — O. State, U., Columbus.
- May 12 James Taylor — Louisville Convention Center, 8:30 p.m.
- May 12 Pointer Sisters — Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
- May 16 Brian Auger — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.

Shoppers Village Liquors
Wine Selections From The World Over

LOW RETURNABLE BEER PRICES!

24-12 Oz. Bottles **\$2.95** plus deposit

Wiedemann Draft
6 pk. 12 oz. cans
89¢
"Big Valu"
5ths

Bourbon 3.99
Scotch 3.99
Rum 3.99

STROHS PABST WIEDEMANN FALLS CITY HUDEPOHL FALSTAFF BLACK LABEL DRUMMOND BROS.

New Store

VERSAILLES ROAD NEW CIRCLE RD. N. E. CROSSROADS PLAZA RICHMOND RD. PLAZA

ANY STUDENTS interested in helping run the "Special Olympics for the Retarded" please meet at Shively Sports Center, 8:30 p.m., Friday May 3. Over 450 participants from age 6 yrs. For information call 255-9497. 2M3.

THEATRE ARTS' ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL held May 2 (Thursday) beginning at 10:30 p.m. 16 plays will be presented. Breakfast served following last performance. Admission free. 30AM2.

ALPHA ZETA meeting, (Ag. Honorary), Thurs., May 2, 74, Ag. Science Center 1, Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Initiation and election of officers. 1M2.

COME HEAR singers Barbara Breuer-Sipple and Mike King at Pro-Life Cot. tee-house, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Saturday, May 4, 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

FREE UNIVERSITY will offer summer courses. We need topic suggestions and coordinators. If interested, call Ken, 259-0843, or come Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., SC 119. 30AM2.

GRADUATE AND Professional Students' Association will meet Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in 206 A & B Student Center. 2M3.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the UK Philosophy Club, Thursday, May 2, at 4:00 p.m. in room 945 Patterson Office Tower. This is for the election of students to departmental committees and the election of Philosophy Club officers. 2M2.

SWIM CLASSES for all ages will again be taught this summer sponsored by the HPER Department. Registration for all classes is at the Coliseum Pool from 12-1 daily. 2M3.

Memos

Sports

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, May 2, 1974-13

Intercollegiate athletic program brings varsity sports to women

By BECKY SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Otis Singletary's recent decision to form an Intercollegiate Women's Athletic program at U will change the philosophy, as well as the financial structure, of UK women's athletics.

"Traditionally women's sports have been more informal and had less of an emphasis on winning than men's sports," said Susan B. Feamster, newly appointed director of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program.

"Elevating women's club sports to the varsity level will make them more competitive with longer seasons," she said.

THE WOMEN'S sports program, announced April 18, will have a minimal beginning budget of \$75,000 and will elevate four, possibly five, women's sports to the varsity level. Feamster said the final budget for the program would be announced sometime next month.

"Women no longer play those sports considered 'feminine' like golf or tennis," said Feamster, "and the rules governing women's athletics are also changing."

As an example of changing rules, Feamster explained that regulations did not allow dribbling in women's basketball when she first began playing.

"IT'S NO wonder women lost interest and stopped playing," she said. "All of the movement was taken out of the game because it was considered unladylike."

Now only the back-court rule differs from regulations for male teams. "Women are responsible for where they are in the sports world," said Feam-

ster. "It's our fault that we have not made the public accept us."

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), the national organization for women's athletics, has been organized for only four years. UK, along with 75 other schools, is a charter member. As of November, 400 schools were members of the association.

"IAIW ONLY recently allowed schools which offer scholarships to women to become members," said Feamster. "The emphasis in women's sports has been on 'play for play's sake' for the last 70 years."

IAIW still does not allow schools to subsidize visits of potential candidates for scholarships. "This is an effort on the part of women not to see money go into luring women athletes," said Feamster.

"Right now scholarships are the farthest thing from my mind," she said.

THE UNIVERSITY does not plan to offer women athletic scholarships for at least two years. "My concern is with starting a women's varsity sports program and putting all monies available into programming," Feamster said.

"Scholarships are the icing on the cake, they are above and beyond the basic program," she said.

The University's varsity athletics for women are expected to expand as similar programs become larger in high schools. "As the programs in high schools set larger immediately in Kentucky and elsewhere, so will we," said Feamster.

TEN YEARS AGO only Texas, Iowa and Tennessee had

women's sports programs in their high schools. The 1974 Kentucky General Assembly passed a bill requiring all public high schools having male basketball teams to have teams for women.

UK had only three women's sports on the club level four years ago. "We have 11 club sports for women now," said Feamster. "However, they all haven't reached the competitive level yet."

The Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC), the state women's athletic organization, does not allow members to charge admission for women's sports events.

"WOMEN educators in charge of the program feel there is an educational value in athletics," said Feamster. "They feared dependence upon financial sources which are unstable, like gate receipts," she said.

Feamster said UK had petitioned KWIC to change the receipts ruling. "Basketball and field hockey are becoming popular spectator sports and we could use the revenue," she said.

Four to six coaches will be hired for women's athletics. "We aren't looking particularly for a man or a woman, but for the best coach," said Feamster.

"SOME WOMEN will wish we still played on the club level with the increased specialization, competitiveness, travel, events and the different coaching that varsity sports will bring," said Feamster.

The IAIW divides the nation into nine regions. Kentucky's region includes Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. It is necessary to win on the regional level to compete nationally.

"Go 'ta Hell" Weekend at the "Lulendy Ranch Resort"

(formerly Hidden Valley)

9-hole golf course
miniature golf
shuffleboard
sauna bath
card & game room
horse back riding (fee charged)
fishing
group rates available
for info & reservations
Write

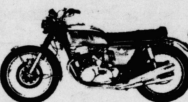
rates
meals included
1 night-2 people-2 beds
\$16.50 per person
2 nights-2 people-2 beds
\$28.50 per person

Lulendy

P.O. Box 800
Clay City, Ky. 40312
606-663-2583



"WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER" HONDA NORTON-BULTACO NICKEN'S HONDA



**Honda Spells-
Fun, High
Performance,
Dependable Service**

FROM MINI
TO MIGHTY
TOM NICKENS

SALES **254-2591**
PARTS **252-8675**
SALES-TRADES-SERVICE



New & Used - 2 Wheel Fun
For Everyday
Fun, Travel or
Fun & Sport
We Feature a Complete
Line of Motorcycles
And Motorcycle Accessories
Sales & Service

Closed Wednesdays
Official
Kentucky
Inspection
Station
1146
Industry Rd.
Eastland

at the guild gallery
the finest works from kentucky
artists and craftsmen are
on constant display, with new
pieces being added daily, hours
are 10 to 5.

and after you visit our gallery,
plan to be in berea may 16-19
for the 8th kentucky guild of
artists & craftsmen's fair, where
you can meet the artists, enjoy
folk music, puppetry, and nature.

guild GALLERY

811 Euclid Ave.
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Off The Beaten Path

Mt. Tabor Road
At Tates Creek Road
(Next to Pantry Shelf)

Well Worth The Trip!

FEATURING
VARSITY TOWN
CLOTHES

Bill Brewer
FINE FASHIONS FOR MEN

CUSTOM TAILORING &
ALTERATIONS

Exorcism Of Job

- or -

How Job Defeated The Devil

Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
447 Columbia Ave.
R. L. Bentrup, Campus Pastor

And this Weekend Appalachian Mainline

Fri. & Sat.

at

Cisco's

540 S. Broadway
not just another club

Department of Theatre Arts

ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL --Thurs., May 2

The Plays

Wandering
by Lanford Wilson

**Mama As She Became--But
Not As She Was**
by John Rechy

Ludlow Fair
by Lanford Wilson

Home At Six
by Lee Falk

The Elephant Calf
by Bertolt Brecht

Neighbors
by Arkady Leokum

**What Does Greta Garbo Mean
To You?**
by Nishan Parlakian

Night Feast
world premiere

A Cup of Tea
by Kenneth Parker

**Thoughts On The Instant Of
Greeting A Friend On The
Street**
by Jean-Claude Van
Hallie and Sharon Thie

**The Unexpurgated Memoirs
Of Bernard Mergendeiler**
by Jules Feiffer

The Music-Cure
by Bernard Shaw

The Gorey Stories
an adaptation

Bahnfahrt
world premiere

Performances will begin in the Fine Arts Building at 10:30 p.m. and last into the night, with coffee throughout and breakfast for casts, crews and audience at the end. Admission free.

No hard feelings

Ward resigns as track coach

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

UK HEAD track and field coach Dr. Paul Ward will resign his post effective June 30.

Ward, who replaced Press Whalen in the fall of 1973, cited differences between his philosophy towards the track program and that of the athletic department. He stressed, however, there were no hard feelings in the wake of his departure.

"My aspirations and expectations were not commensurate with the University's philosophy at this time," said Ward. "The problem is the University wants to spend" X "amount of money for a track program that will be less formidable to the type of program that I want—and that's their choice."

HE THEN noted, "I'd like to emphasize that people like Cliff Hagan, Harry Lancaster and the Athletic Association have cooperated fully and substantially with the conduct and progress of the program within limitations of the existing philosophy."

"I leave Kentucky with good feelings and in good relations with everybody," he added.

Assistant Athletic director Cliff Hagan said Ward's resignation came as a surprise at a meeting

yesterday morning and noted, "I personally liked Paul very much. He's very aggressive and strong-minded about how things could be done and anxious about getting things done here at the University."

HOWEVER, HE added, "At times I think he was a little restless that he couldn't accomplish in a year what at other schools it takes seven or eight years."

Concerning Ward's quest for additional funds throughout the past school year Hagan said, "We couldn't make any promises or predictions about what money would be available" and that allegiance should in fact be centered around those sports which gain the most attendance.

He explained everyone would like to be able to field "the best baseball, track and swim teams," but that it is not realistic from just the income the athletic department has from basketball and football revenues.

"WE DON'T have beg bowl revenues and television revenues that some other schools have," Hagan said.

Ward, who strongly stressed recruiting in his program, declined to comment whether the UK track team could ever be an SEC or national contender in view of the present support given by the athletic department.

He said the incoming coach would now have the responsibility of recruiting the type of people to best fit the situation that develops at the University and added, "The individuals I've contacted and would recruit are individuals who would be high-powered track people."

THE ASPECT OF recruiting "all stems from budget and philosophy," he said. "I don't feel like I could go out and recruit for a program that might have a different philosophy than mine."

As for who might be his replacement, Ward said, "I prefer not to make any suggestions on who could be my successor because that decision should be made by appropriate administration officials."

HAGAN SAID last night by phone that consideration for a successor would not be given for some time because, "We just met this morning and it's (Ward's resignation) really quite a surprise to us."

Ward, who has a doctorate in physical education, once played professional football for the Detroit Lions and was a former assistant track coach at Indiana University before coming to UK.

Ward will continue as head coach through the duration of this season which consists of two more meets, the SEC championships

Shoppers CHOICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8am-12mid.

PRICES GOOD THRU 5/7/74

Oscar Mayer Thick- Thin Regular Sliced
BOLOGNA 12 oz **95¢**

Oscar Mayer All Beef or Regular
WEINERS 1 lb. pkg **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork
SAUSAGE LINKS 1 lb **\$1.19**



Kahns
SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF lb. **\$1.39**

Kahns
PICKLE LOAF lb. **\$1.39**

POTATO SALAD-
MACARONI SALAD-COLE SLAW lb. **\$.59**

**SNACK PACK OF BROASTED
CHICKEN**, two pieces chicken,
potato, cole slaw **\$.99**

Hoffman
SUPER SHARP CHEESE lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh TURBOT FISH lb. **\$.99**

SURE WINNER SALE



**Armour Star
LUNCHMEATS**

12 oz **88¢**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Trackster Hadley unsung star

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

THERE ARE athletes at UK like Sonny Collins and Kevin Grevey who receive a lot of publicity and deserve it.

Then there are athletes like Max Hadley who do not participate in "big time" college sports and don't get the attention, but deserve it just as much.

Hadley is a distance runner for the cross country and track teams. In track his speciality is the steeplechase, and last week Track and Field magazine rated him number one in the Midwest.

HIS TIME of 8:57.1 ranks him among the top ten steeplechasers in the country. Max is the only member of Kentucky's track team that has qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships at Austin in June.

"The steeplechase is an event where you run seven and one-half laps (3,000 meters) which is almost two miles," Hadley explained. "There are five barriers to each lap consisting of hurdles and a water jump.

"People have the misconception that a steeplechase man is just a good runner," he continued. "But he has to be strong, agile, be able to jump and have a good sense of balance."

MUCH IS involved in a steeplechase runner's training.

"We have two workouts a day, one in the afternoon and the other at night," Max said. "In the afternoon we start out with an easy run of three miles using short, fast strides. Then several segments of one-half mile interval running. This is where you run a half of a mile and jog another half.

"We do a lot of 440, 220 and 110 yard sets and finish off with a strong two-mile run. Then I practice jumping."

HADLEY EXPLAINED that four nights a week a group of tracksters get together for evening workouts between 10 and 11 p.m. The group warms up by

jogging awhile then runs five to seven miles at a strong pace.

A junior business major, Hadley has a natural talent for running. As a freshman at Adair County High School he would consistently outrace everyone in his physical education class. One day the school's cross country coach approached him and asked if he would like to come out for the team.

Hadley was interested and proceeded to beat everybody on the Adair squad.

"I HAD never run long distances like that before," Hadley explained, "but I grew up on a farm and used to ride a bike everywhere I would go. A doctor once told me that was the best thing I could have done to build up strength in my legs."

The peddling certainly paid off for Hadley. As a sophomore in high school he won his region and qualified for the state cross country championships. He repeated as region winner his junior year and placed fifth in the state meet. To climax his senior year, Max won the state.

Then it was on to college. Where would he go after becoming the top distance runner in the state?

"ALL MY FRIENDS were going to Western Kentucky," Hadley began softly, "but the people at school wanted me to come to UK. They thought it was more prestigious. Coach (Press) Whalen (last year's track coach) contacted me so I came up and visited the campus. I was really impressed with the guys here so I decided to come."

Max is a quiet, soft-spoken guy. His coach Ken Olson calls him, "a great quiet leader." "He causes everybody to want to run with him," Olson said. "Max is competitively tough, individually speaking, but is also concerned about the team."

"THIS IS only a beginning point for him," Olson concluded. "He's the best kind of athlete you'd ever want to coach."

Counselors Needed

For summer camp in Western North Carolina, students and Faculty are invited to interview for positions at Camp Mondamin for Boys, Tuesday May 7th. Counselors needed May 29 - June 22.



Also June 23 - Aug. 22 We especially need riding instructors; also sailing, swimming (WSI) tennis and others. See Mr. Fouchee, room 555 Patterson Tower for details and appointment. Interviews will be held in Room 109 Student Center Tues. May 7th 8:30 - 4:30.



Buddy Ayers
service mgr.

SERVICE SPECIALS

We offer these reduced prices to HIGH-LIGHT our new service hours -

Mon. - Fri. - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat. - 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
open 88 hours every week

Muffler Special

Regular Special
\$37.05 - \$29.95

Includes Labor and Parts for Super & Custom Beetles (slightly more for Air Conditioning)

Brake Special

Front & Rear
Regular Special
\$44.55 - \$29.90

Includes Parts & Labor for Super & Custom Beetles

16 Factory Trained Mechanics
Central Ky's Largest and Least Expensive Repair Center -
over \$100,000 of Parts in Stock



John Cooke
New Circle & Liberty Rd.
Ph. 255-2381

Up Jump the Devil



Cocktail Lounge
New Town Pike

"For a Soulful Experience"

Antebury Pilgrim
Playhouse

Anton Chellov's

Uncle Vanya

May 3-5
8:30 p.m.

Reservations: 254-5726

NEWSROOM

257-1800

Downtown
Denim & Casual

Famous
Brands

Wrangler

Levi
Lee

347 W. Main

255-8214



Our window is
always a good bet

You will
win with the
convenience
at

Travelsted Liquors
2331 Versailles Rd.
in Parkers Mill Plaza

Happy Hour

WED & THUR 3 - 7

Budwieser 19 cents a glass
\$1.00 a pitcher
Michelob \$1.25 a pitcher



PIZZA HUT

University Plaza
Woodland and Euclid
(Must have ID)

Taylor urges law students to better serve fellow citizens

Continued from page 1

Throughout the speech Taylor continuously removed his small-framed glasses and spoke earnestly with the meager crowd.

HE OFTEN glanced at UK law professor Dr. Robert Sedler to assure that he was not stepping out of bounds and saying something that might endanger the result of his pending litigation. Sedler is Taylor's counsel in his fight against the contempt charge.

"You probably won't have this (contempt charge) problem from the orthodox bar until you become effective. If you're not a threat to the establishment and not a thorn in their side, they're not going to move against you for contempt," Taylor said.

"If there are any among you who really feel internally that you want to work for the people, work for justice, and want a fair shake for your client, and you believe the precepts of American law and the precepts contained in the Constitution, you had better familiarize yourself with the law of contempt, inside and out, because you're gonna need it," he said.

BUT, NOT all of Taylor's comments on the law profession

were derogatory as he held the profession in the highest esteem.

"Society, all the way through, has been built on lawyers. It's an honored profession. And if you're going to be a lawyer, be a good lawyer, put your heart and soul in it," he advised the partisan law student crowd.

In a question-and-answer session following the one-half hour speech, Taylor took issue with the bar association's character and fitness committee review which is necessary before a lawyer is officially certified as a member of the bar.

"THE CHARACTER and fitness committee is a procedure controlled by the bar association to maintain its decadent and stagnant position," he said. He noted that most of the younger "movement" lawyers are refused entrance into the bar by the committee method, and these cases are usually settled in court.

Taylor said there is currently a wide open opportunity in Kentucky to democratize the law profession and remove the stranglehold the bar association has on the profession.

"We were brainwashed and took it in with our mother's milk.

The only things that should determine whether or not a man

or woman should be a lawyer is if they are practicing law because they want to serve their fellow citizens and if they are capable of doing that."

TAYLOR CURRENTLY has litigation pending against the Kentucky Bar Association for their attempts to disbar him.

But, he warned, most attempts at such change end with the person seeking change being cut down. Taylor said that the system can be beat in this manner, if, everytime someone is cut down, some part "of him keeps on twitching."

Taylor was overly critical of plea-bargaining methods of settling cases, since the primary motive is to speed up the judicial process. "To solve the problem of overcrowding we are going to have to spend more money to set up more courts. Plea-bargaining pretty much stinks and only hurts the defendant."

HE AGREED courts are overcrowded and laws must be enforced, but Taylor said the incompetency of the court system is due to "our mechanism of dealing with people in our urban situation where we are choked and clogged."



CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAY

2 Thursday

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

Dept. of Theatre Arts ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL, (approx 15 short plays), FA Bldg., 10:30 p.m.

Women's Intercollegiate Track, Bluegrass Invitational, Lexington.

3 Friday

SC Movie: "King of Hearts", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

SC Movie: "Superman", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC theatre.

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, For tickets call 254-3726.

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

4 Saturday

SC Movie: "King of Hearts", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

SC Movie: "Superman", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, call 254-3726 for tickets.

5 Sunday

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, call 254-3726 for tickets.

6 Monday

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

7 Tuesday

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

8 Wednesday

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

9 Thursday

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

10 Friday

Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

11 Saturday

Graduation Ceremonies, Memorial Coliseum, 4 p.m.

14 Tuesday

Women's National Track, AIAW, National Track Tournament, Denton, Texas.

15 Wednesday

Women's National Track, AIAW, National Track Tournament, Denton, Texas.

16 Thursday

Women's National Track, AIAW, National Track Tournament, Denton, Texas.

**SCB WISHES YOU
Good Luck on Finals
and a
Fun-filled Summer**

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.