

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Fetzer receives teaching award

Dr. James H. Fetzer, philosophy department, assistant professor, was awarded the first Student Government (SG) Distinguished Teaching Award Tuesday.

"The award recognizes activities in the classroom so that when a professor comes up for tenure, teaching, as well as research and publications will be considered," said Steve Taylor, SG senator-at-large and chairman of the award's selection committee.

FETZER WILL receive a plaque and \$100. Three assistant professors awarded honorable mentions were: Dr. Peter K. Opper, history, Dr. Peter Purdue, statistics, and Dr. William Sartoris, Business and Economics.

"Through programs such as this (Distinguished Teaching Award) Courselector, and publication of student evaluations of faculty, the University can become a stronger center of learning," said Fetzer, who teaches philosophy and logic.

"The committee considered only assistant professors for the award because they usually stay at UK permanently and it could help good teachers get tenure," said David Mucci, SG president-elect. Mucci, SG president-elect.



Leavin' it all behind

Carolyn Smith took advantage of the warm weather early Tuesday afternoon and sped across the Office Tower plaza oblivious to the blurred world she is passing through. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong).

UK administrators assist in Newtown Extension plans

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

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

University administrators are aware of the possible construction of Newtown Pike Extension and are assisting in the planning and road design, despite opposition from campus student leaders.

"We have agreed to cooperate with the Highway Department on the Newtown Extension," said Lawrence E. Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

NEWTOWN EXTENSION, which Forgy considers "a fairly important arterial," would connect Newtown Pike at Main Street and Euclid Avenue at Rose Street.

David Mucci, Student Government president-elect, opposed Newtown Ex-

ension in his recent election campaign. "If there was any one major campaign issue it was the environmental issue," said Mucci. "First there was the Red River Dam, then the Newtown Extension."

"EVERYONE WE talked to was appalled at the idea of a highway running through campus," he added.

Marx Anderson, an assistant engineer for pre-construction at Kentucky Bureau of Highways District Seven, said the general road design is established but many details have yet to be arranged with the University.

Plans for the stretch between Rose and Upper Streets provide for five lanes, Anderson said, including a continuous turn lane in the middle.

AFTER CONSTRUCTION, the Avenue of Champions would be quite similar to Winchester Pike with a 35-mph speed

limit, he added.

Anderson said road widening would occur on the stadium side at the east end and on the side of Jewell Hall near Limestone.

A pedestrian bridge from Blazer Hall to Buell Armory is under consideration, but Forgy doubts such an overpass will be built.

"IT WOULD be an eyesore to the campus," he said, and "it's entirely too big an operation."

A pedestrian island would most likely be installed in the middle of Euclid, said Forgy, with a traffic light at Harrison Avenue.

Harrison Avenue might be closed off to vehicular traffic if a pedestrian bridge is constructed, Marx said.

"WE ARE definitely opposed to the road as it is now outlined," Mucci said, and "we

have no promise of a pedestrian overpass."

Mucci said he and Vice President-elect Mike Wilson will try to persuade urban council representatives Joe Jasper and Pam Miller to join opposition to the road.

"We want to make sure we get the best possible arrangement for students if the road ultimately goes through," he said.

"PRIMARILY WE view the problem as one that will not be solved by building a highway," Mucci said. "Generally highways do not tend to lessen traffic, but to generate more traffic."

Mucci and Forgy both said they would participate in the Newtown Extension public hearing to be held in July or August.

Mucci and Wilson will also participate in a non-official preliminary hearing to be sponsored by the Assembly for Political Action the week of May 20.

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Nixon urges restraint
- Agnes Moorehead dies
- 'Immediate raises'
- Will be 'eradicated'
- Overcharges refunds
- New offer made
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon called on business leaders Tuesday night to use restraint in future price increases, warning that continued high inflation would bring back demands for wage and price controls.

Speaking to a group of 3,200 business leaders and their wives attending a banquet at the 62nd annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Nixon also revealed he will announce new measures next week to help the housing industry, which has been in a slump.

• ROCHESTER, Minn. — Agnes Moorehead, an outstanding and highly versatile character actress of stage and screen for half a century, died Tuesday at the age of 67. Cause of her death was not revealed.

The actress had been a patient at the Mayo Clinic here periodically over the past two years. She died in Methodist Hospital, an affiliate of the clinic.

Miss Moorehead was born Dec. 6, 1906, in Clinton, Mass.

• WASHINGTON — About 4.2 million workers are due for immediate raises of up to \$16 a week under the new minimum wage law taking effect today, but it could be several weeks before the money begins showing up in paychecks.

The new law has caused confusion over its coverage, and Labor Department officials said Tuesday they are behind schedule in mailing employers the required papers explaining the changes.

• GENEVA, Switzerland — The head of the World Health Organization predicted Tuesday that smallpox, mankind's most-dread killer disease, will be eradicated next year.

Director General Halldan Mahler thus confirmed optimistic progress reports from a worldwide campaign launched in 1967 against the disease that killed more people in the past 3,000 years than all wars, according to health historians.

• FRANKFORT — Five Kentucky car dealers agreed Tuesday to refund to buyers the amount they were overcharged for the state usage tax.

Filing consent orders to that effect were Lexington Dodge, Blue Grass Lincoln-Mercury and Paul Miller Ford, all of Lexington; Alko Motors, Newport, and Bob Preston Ford-Mercury, La Grange. The orders resulted from suits filed in Franklin Circuit Court by the Consumer Protection Division of the State Attorney General's office.

• LEXINGTON — Dr. David Heydinger, president of Appalachian Regional Hospital, made a new contract offer Tuesday to striking members of the United Steelworkers of America.

A spokesman for the hospital chain said the offer was made toward the end of the first negotiating session to be held since April 12.

...beautiful

As the rain leaves somewhat cooler temperatures should be coming. The high today should be in the low 70s with a low tonight in the upper 50s. The outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and continued mild.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Is tide turning?

Many suppositions have already been drawn from the outcome of the John Mitchell-Maurice Stans conspiracy case. Each side in the impeachment question has voiced its views concerning the trial, its affect on impeachment and on the integrity of Richard Nixon's chief accuser, John Dean.

Nixon supporters say the decision bodes well for Nixon, that indeed the judicial system is working, and that Dean's testimony is at best suspect once it is presented to a jury.

Those favoring Nixon's impeachment point out that Dean's testimony in possible impeachment-related hearings shouldn't be pre-judged because another trial jury didn't accept it.

But make no mistake about it. Dean's apparent failure to present evidence that would convict Mitchell and Stans will have an effect on Watergate-related hearings.

Just as Nixon saw his record popularity dwindle when Watergate information saw the light of public scrutiny, so it would seem that it will rise at least a bit after two of his closest associates were acquitted of charges stemming from a \$200,000 campaign contribution.

It was no accident that Nixon waited until after the verdict was handed down before addressing the latest House Judiciary Committee subpoena. Nixon felt the verdict had to be a favorable omen, and might give him enough popular support to push his "compromise" plan down the Committee's throats.

Without a doubt, the Nixon Administration will refer constantly to the Mitchell-Stans decision when it is challenged by the Committee for more evidence. This can only bode ill for the American people, who are already saddled with a Congress that would like nothing better than to avoid the impeachment question altogether.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ghost of dead chickens come home to stink

NEW YORK — The ghosts of \$10 million worth of dead chickens came home to stink up the Senate on Tuesday. That was when the august body voted 56 to 31 to pay such a sum to five Mississippi corporate chicken farmers.

In his 33 years in the Senate, this is thought to be the first piece of legislation sponsored by James O. Eastland to cause any comment—and all of it is negative. The reason is that the bill will indemnify the companies for having to slaughter off 22 million chicks because they were nourished on feed believed to be contaminated by a cancer-producing chemical.

OTHER FIRMS in this situation do not look to the government. They would sue the feed manufacturers for negligence. But, possibly, these corporate farmers lack the confidence in the court system that members of the Senate sometimes reprove the rest of us for not sharing with them.

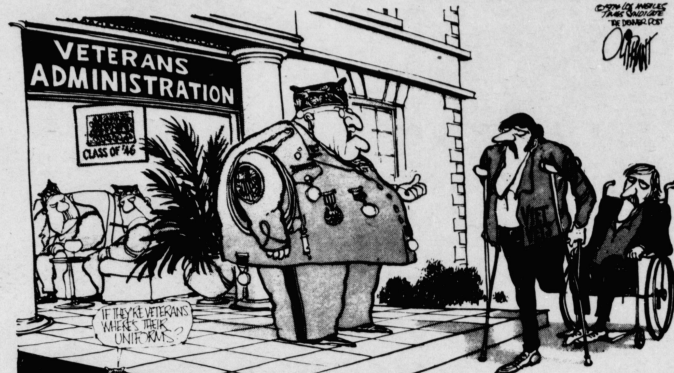
In this case, however, those of

little faith are to be rewarded not with chicken feed but with megabucks by the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Rushed through in five weeks without a hearing—by a Senate which can always move fast on the big ones like TV football blackouts—the bill has a particularly rancid odor about it. There are rumors that the Office of Management and Budget in the White House, although theoretically committed to opposing such Treasury raids, is backing this one—because they'll need Eastland's vote when President Nixon runs out the string on his yo-yo and has to face trial.

WITH THIS Administration's record of generally illicit hoochie-kootchie, this is a nothing, but why did the big liberals buy the bill? Minnesota's Mondale, California's Cranston and Tunney, Humphrey and Jackson; the major moralizers all voted for it.

They did not explain their reasons on the floor, nor did they



Letters to the Kernel

Acted in unethical manner

As a University student, I was extremely disappointed with the Kernel's Letters to the Editor policy around the time of the Student Government elections, April 9 and 10. I feel that the Kernel acted in very much an unethical manner.

Let me state that first of all I did not vote in the recent elections for two reasons. First, I feel I did not personally have enough time to review each of the candidates' platforms, and second I will not be attending the University of Kentucky next fall and I did not wish to be subject to any pressure to vote for any certain candidate.

Your proportion of letters to the editor was not exactly ethical journalism. The ratio came out to be about 11 to one. Also included was a half page Viewpoint ar-

ticle. The letters fell under the title of "Readers Endorse Political Candidates". Was the "s" in candidates really necessary?

I realize that the Kernel endorsed Mucci-Wilson, but did you know there were other candidates, also? Newspaper endorsement of political candidates can affect the outcome of some elections, maybe it did here — maybe it did not. Let me remind you that I did not vote and the election did not really concern me that much. I do feel, however, that the Kentucky Kernel acted in a very poor manner.

(Editor's note: Although we too were sorry to see the ratio of letters run so high in favor of one ticket we had nothing to do with

it. All letters, except two which arrived after the Kernel's final deadline before election day, were printed.)

Rick Schulte
telematic sophomore

Appreciation

On behalf of the faculty I would like to express our appreciation to all who participated in the process leading to the election of the outstanding teacher for 73-74. Through programs such as this—as well as by means of wider utilization of the Courseselector and publication of student evaluations of faculty—we can work together to make UK an even stronger center of learning.

James H. Fetzler,
Assistant Professor Philosophy
More letters on page 3

issue statements, so we are left to assume they did it for some lame arcane political reason.

Maybe they thought they were storing up credit with this moon-faced old Mississippian, but a reactionary like Eastland never will return the favor. Can't you see his type voting for socialized medicine, "since you were good enough to hand out the chicken-feed money to my friends, Sen. Bayh?"

EVEN CHINTZY, little political conspirations of that sort would be preferable to voting for the measure out of indifference, or incomprehension, or a need to be thought of as a regular guy. If you stick out for too many principles in the Senate, you run the risk of being considered a screwball, which means you must take your sauna baths in isolation from your colleagues in the tax-supported health club in the basement.

For some not yet explained reasons, conservatives are

allowed 35 per cent more principles before they, too, are adjudged eccentric. Thus, Tower of Texas, Hruska of Nebraska, Buckley of New York and Scott of Virginia voted no without having to take abluition to Coventry. Also voting no was Wisconsin's liberal Proxmire, who will not throw away a vote for the privilege of being allowed to join three Pleistocene Senators at handball.

It would be better to sell your vote for a bribe than to give it away for a handshake; but where was the Democratic leadership to tell that to the major moralists, to say that the price was too low and they should vote no? It was lost and meandering.

THE WHIP, West Virginia's Robert Byrd, went along with Eastland and the liberals. The majority leader, that loveable, old political sissy, Mike Mansfield, cast a no vote without being able to influence others to do likewise. We shouldn't be surprised. Leadership in the Senate and outside of it isn't a quality, but a position a person is

elected to.

Once a rare and splendidly abnormal attribute, leadership has been transformed into a semi-bureaucratized position to which attaches three extra secretaries, a limousine and a teakwood water carafe for the desk.

The world is too busy to watch each chicken-feed vote, but one by one they lessen the tone of the place. In time you find the public-opinion polls showing, as they do now, that Congress enjoys even less popularity and respect than President Nixon or the Texas Rangers baseball club.

THAT WILL not inhibit the members of the Senate from shouldering their sacks of chicken feed to go forth and scatter lamentations about the low estate in which they are held. When next they do, we should listen quietly and then gently cluck.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with King Features Syndicate.

Wolves:

By Lewis Regente

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—For countless centuries, the lonely, piercing howl of the wolf has echoed through the wilderness, frightening men and creating blood-chilling legends. But these eerie howls may soon be heard no more, for America's wolves are now facing what may be their final fight for survival.

Wolves are among nature's most maligned and least understood creatures; and man's fear of these fascinating animals has always been based on myth, not fact. Fairy tales such as "Little Red Riding Hood" notwithstanding, there is not a single documented case of a nonrabid wolf in the wild ever attacking a human in North America. Despite the centuries of persecution, wolves are not hostile to man, and seem to bear us no grudge.

Wolves are not only extremely interesting and intelligent animals, they are also vital in maintaining the delicate balance of nature. Such potentially harmful animals as rodents and rabbits are an integral part of some wolves' diet; but the wolf's most important role is helping keep herds of hoofed animals—deer, elk, moose, caribou—at desirable population levels.

By preying mainly on, and culling out, the sick and the lame, the very young and old, the unwary and less intelligent and other biologically inferior animals, wolves eliminate excess members of the herd, thereby helping prevent overpopulation and starvation.

Moreover, wolves are highly evolved animals with a disciplined and well-organized social structure; and scientists who have studied wolf behavior have been amazed by their human-like qualities, for the degree of affection they show for one another.

The birth of pups is an exciting social event for the pack, with the proud mother often "showing off" her young by picking them up and carrying them about. According to a wolf expert, Gordon Haber, who has studied and observed wolf packs in Alaska for almost ten years, the mother wolf will even "leave the pups with a babysitter and light-heartedly trot off with the other adults for a fling on the nightly hunt."

Yet, probably no animal has been so universally hated and persecuted so intensely for so long a period of



John H. Gerard/Monkmever

time, and with less justification, as the wolf.

Bounties on wolves have been in existence for at least 27 centuries and were used by the early Greeks and Romans. One of the first actions taken by the American colonists settling in New England was to institute a bounty system, which was later adopted throughout the United States.

Finished off by an intense wildlife-poisoning—or "predator-control"—program carried out by the United States Government, the wolf has now been

eliminated from over 99 per cent of its former range in 48 states. Less than 100 gray, or timber, wolves remain in the entire United States outside of Alaska and Minnesota.

The red wolf, poisoned to the verge of extinction by the Department of Interior, is now hanging by a thread, with 300 surviving only in Texas and Louisiana. And in Alaska, the few thousand surviving wolves are subjected to such heavy pressure from hunters, trappers and the fur industry that few packs remain that have not

endangered

been decimated and severely disrupted.

Minnesota has several hundred eastern timber wolves, the last viable population of these animals remaining in 48 of the states. But these wolves are seriously threatened by "sport" hunters, trappers, livestock ranchers, and state and Federal "wildlife managers," who believe that all wildlife should be periodically killed (they call it "harvesting") on a "sustained-yield" basis.

Throughout most of Minnesota, wolves may be killed year-round and without limit; and one trapper alone reportedly "kills" some sixty wolves every year.

Despite a formal request for a general moratorium on wolf killing by the Department of the Interior, which has placed the eastern timber wolf on its endangered-species list, Minnesota has attempted to legitimize and perpetuate this slaughter by drafting a "management" plan for the wolf.

While raising the wolf's legal status to that of a game animal and providing it with some increased protection, the plan would allow and encourage the annual killing for sport and "predator control" of 150 to 200 wolves. Even if this does not bring about the extinction of this endangered species, the plan, if adopted as now written, could destroy those characteristics that make wolves unique and fascinating. Their complex social organization would be broken down, their territorial system disrupted, and the evolution of the species adversely affected in ways impossible to foresee.

But under the new endangered-species legislation that has just been enacted by Congress and signed by President Nixon, these wolves could quickly be placed under Federal jurisdiction by the Interior Department and given the protection they so desperately need.

Time has almost run out on the wolf. Unless man quickly learns to value and not destroy this priceless heritage that he is just beginning to understand, the day will not be far off when the last wolf, howling in loneliness, will lift its voice in the night, only to be answered by silence.

Lewis Regenstein is executive vice president of the Fund for Animals, in Washington, D.C., a national conservation and animal-protection organization.

Letters to the Kernel

Blues, Mayall, Chicago and Three Dog Night

I have restrained myself numerous times from writing in rebuttal to something I have read in the Kernel, but after reading the letter by J. Brian Lihani, I felt it was my duty to raise him up from the depths of his obvious musical ignorance.

Imagine a man who would mention the name of John Mayall in the same breath as Chicago or Three Dog Night! Utter blasphemy! As even the most casual blues fan knows, John Mayall has been the dominant influence on the British blues scene for the past 10 years, and to true blues fans much longer. His dynamic blues bands have spawned such immortals as Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page, to name a few.

Mayall has long been recognized as a musician's musician and the great rock performers of our time are overwhelmed by an invitation to sit in with him. As to the statement about Mayall not having a single hit in the United

States, one must realize that Mayall does not package his works for mass consumption, instead he plays for the people who have supported him from the beginning, the hard-core blues fans.

Mister Lihani must live a hermit's existence to refer to John Mayall as an "unknown performer". Unknown perhaps because he doesn't prostitute his talents for the sake of money and so called stardom. I feel that if a person is going to write something for the Kernel, he must limit his subject matter to areas in which he possesses some semblance of knowledge.

Bob Sturdivant
Pol. Science-senior

Intimacy

We are writing in regard to the letter in Monday's Kernel from a Mr. J. Brian Lihani. In his

letter, Mr. Lihani holds that a concert must be a sellout in order to be successful. It is our belief that a smaller audience creates a greater intimacy between the listener and the artist making for a better performance.

Because Mr. Lihani is disappointed in this year's choice of artists, he wants to bring "BIG NAMES" such as Three Dog Night, Chicago, or Grand Funk to UK. Who are they? We remember digging such performers when we were in Jr. high school, but we feel that the majority of the students of this University have passed that stage of music appreciation and are a little tired of it now.

If the "BIG NAMES" are to be discussed let's mention some. How about Pink Floyd, The Allman Bros., Humble Pie, Muddy Waters, Steve Miller Band, just to mention a few. Lihani seems to think that the coliseum was wasted on John Mayall, and labels him "an

unknown performer." His criteria is that Mayall has never had a hit single or album. The reason for this is simple. John Mayall is a professional musician...not a bubble gum band! As a matter of fact, Mayall has been around much longer than any of the bands mentioned in his letter.

In regard to his partially pessimistic view of the upcoming Leon Russell concert, all we can say is, "Don't try to lay no boogie woogie on the king of rock n roll!"

Robert Ross
BGS freshman

Tony Higgins
Psychology-freshman

Praise

I want to take this opportunity to praise the police force that is serving on the University of Kentucky's campus.

Recently a friend and I had the misfortune of being approached by a sexual exhibitionist while we were walking from the Complex. We called the police and within a matter of minutes a police officer was on the scene to make an investigation.

Two days later we were asked to come to the police station to file a report and look at mug shots. We were not hassled or given the third degree. We were not asked any questions that were not absolutely necessary. The officers were very kind and understanding. I would not hesitate to call the police if this ever happened again.

The only way to stop crime on this campus is to report it. The police can not do anything unless it is reported. Please help bring the crime down on this campus. When a crime is committed — REPORT IT!

Elizabeth Rhoades
Journalism-sophomore

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Daniel Taylor

Controversial Louisville Attorney

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Reception Afterwards

Nixon releases tape transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were issued Tuesday as he sought to prove his innocence with an extraordinary journal recounting his own discussions of payoffs to shield scandal, his rejection of clemency, and his concern that "if we had to let the whole damn thing hang out" his aides would be branded criminals.

Nixon's lawyers said the raw material of those recorded private conversations, 1,308 pages bound in blue, established that he did not know in advance of the Watergate break-in or of the cover-up that followed.

The White House delivered the transcripts to Congress, then released them publicly, with a summation that pronounced the documents to be proof the

President was innocent of involvement in Watergate or the attempted cover-up.

THE MASSIVE document provided nothing that could quickly, and in itself, prove or challenge that contention. The President's lawyers said as they submitted the transcripts that they were often unclear and ambiguous.

But they said also that the evidence establishes that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the wiretapping burglary, and knew nothing of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

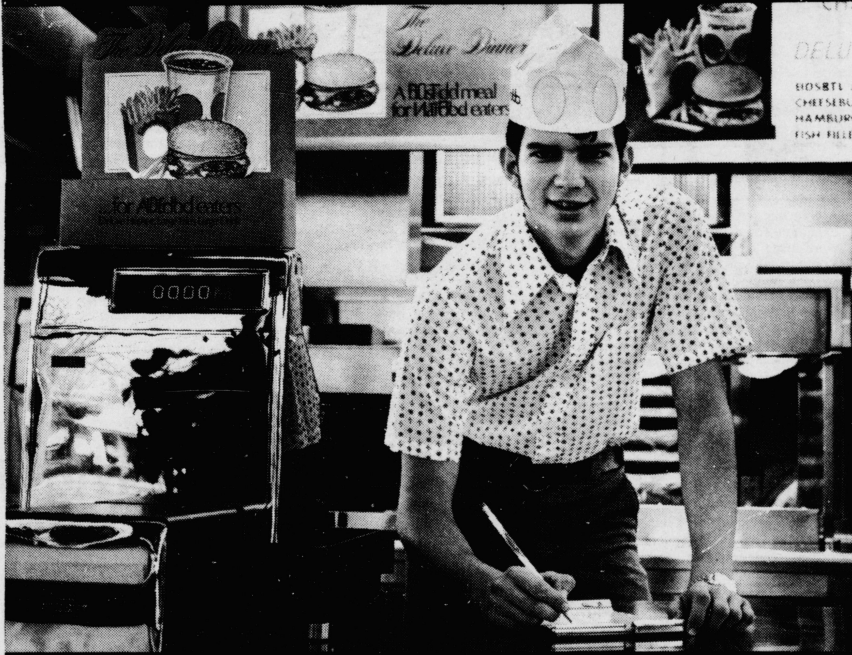
The thick, blue-bound document was sent first to House impeachment investigators, stirring immediate controversy on Capital Hill as to whether the President's papers satisfied a subpoena for the tape recordings on which they were based.

ONLY IN CONTEXT, and in full, does the dialogue recounted in the transcripts add up to a coherent story of what was said and done as the Watergate scandal burst during the spring of 1973.

One crucial phase is covered by the transcript of White House discussions on March 21, 1973 — the day on which Nixon said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up.

It recounts a conference between Nixon and John W. Dean III, then his White House counsel, now his chief accuser. And in it, Nixon repeatedly expresses surprise at Dean's disclosures of high-level official involvement in the Watergate case.

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Debate team takes third in nationals

UK's varsity team, comprised of Ben Jones, Campbellsville, and Jim Flegle, Bardwell, was awarded third place trophy in the National Debate Tournament Sunday at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The tournament, hosted by the United Air Force Academy, had 62 teams participating in the event.

The team of Flegle and Jones completed their eight preliminary rounds as the top ranking team, including a 3-0 decision over Harvard University. Harvard later went on to win the tournament.

JONES' AND Flegle's victories also included wins over Ohio University, University of Redlands, University of Southern

California, University of Wyoming, Lyola University and University of Miami.

Another UK team, Mark Viehe, Lexington, and Gerry Oberst, Owensboro, reached the octofinals before losing to the University of Southern California in a 5-4 decision.

PRIOR TO the loss, the two had tournament victories over the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Houston, Georgetown University, University of Pittsburgh, Kansas State at Emporia and Boston College.

The topic for the National Debate Tournament finals was: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

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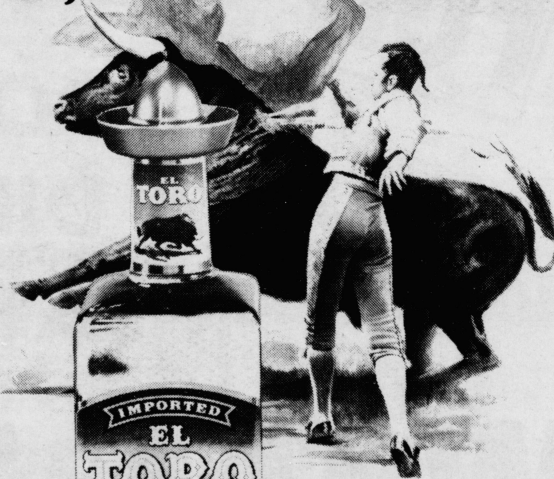


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Rape

Lexington had 36 reports in 1973 but many more went unreported

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with rape in Lexington and the legal, social and emotional problems involved.)

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

In Lexington last year, a woman was raped every 12 days, according to Metro Police Department figures.

At least, that is the figure the police department has available. Metro Police have no estimate of how many rapes went unreported.

IN 1973, the Metro Police received 36 reports of rape. Of these, 29 cases were found to be actual cases of rape. (An "actual" case of rape is defined by police as a case showing all the symptoms of rape — carnal knowledge of a female by use of force or threat of violence.)

Of the 29 actual cases of rape, 24 cases cleared the police files. The other five did not clear the files because the police could not locate a suspect or get enough evidence to merit taking the case to the commonwealth attorney's office.

Rape is a felony in Kentucky, but many cases do not get past the grand jury to trial. Of the 24 cases which cleared the police department, 19 made it to the grand jury. Of the 19 taken before the grand jury, eight went to trial.

THESE FIGURES reveal that of 29 reported cases of actual rape, 21 cases were dismissed or were never cleared.

The main reason 16 cases of rape were dropped or dismissed was the leading prosecution witness — the victim — refused to testify.

Why would a woman allow a man who had humiliated her and put her through a traumatic experience to go free?

AS TRAUMATIC an experience rape is, the aftermath is

often as humiliating and traumatic as the rape itself, if not more so. The victim is often subjected to abusive treatment by the police, who are prone to ask harsh questions about whether the victim enjoyed herself or if her manner of dress did not invite the attack. Additionally the medical examination necessary to gather evidence, is often indifferent to the victim's emotional state.

The victim suffers this humiliation; and can only look forward to more of the same at the hands of defense counsel. It is easier to drop the case rather than have to keep repeating the story.

This is also the reason many rapes go unreported. The victim is often ashamed, and prefers to allow the incident pass without making it public.

WHILE THE Metro Police have no figures of unreported rape, federal officials estimate the numbers are as high as four to 10 times the number reported.

There are reasons the victim is put through the traumatic questioning repeatedly. Of the 36 reported rapes last year, seven of the cases were dropped largely because the woman making the complaint used the charge as revenge after an argument or fight with a boyfriend.

Obviously, this can have serious repercussions. If the man is well known or runs a business that depends on his good name, the charge could ruin him. This being the case, authorities say they must insure that the case is valid.

FOR THE woman who continues to press the charge, the trial can further the trauma. The defense attorney will attempt to show flaws in her character, prove that she in effect asked for it.

In Lexington last year, the eight cases that went to trial had

these results: one defendant was acquitted; three pleaded guilty to lesser charges; one was convicted of attempted rape and given five years; one pleaded guilty to rape and received ten years; one was convicted and received a life sentence, while another who was convicted received 99 years.

Of the 19 cases that reached the grand jury, 10 cases were dismissed by the grand jury; eight went to trial; one person was indicted, but has not been apprehended.

THE RATE of rape in Lexington is not as high as many other cities. However, the fact that 29 actual cases of rape were reported last year is indicative that a problem exists. Using the federal estimates of unreported rape, between 116 and 290 women allowed a man who had violated her body go unpunished.

Prof blasts technology

LEXINGTON (AP) — "Modern man has become a contemporary Dr. Frankenstein who now waits to be destroyed by his own artificial monster," a philosopher said here Tuesday.

We have arrived at a stage where "technological man's total alienation is complete. He not only has become a machine, turned nature into a machine, but now is exploited by the machines that he has created," Dr. Michael Hoffman of Hiram College told a Transylvania University audience.

Dr. Hoffman is one of 10 scholars participating in a four-day "Colloquium on Counter-culture," a look at our current culture and alternatives to it.

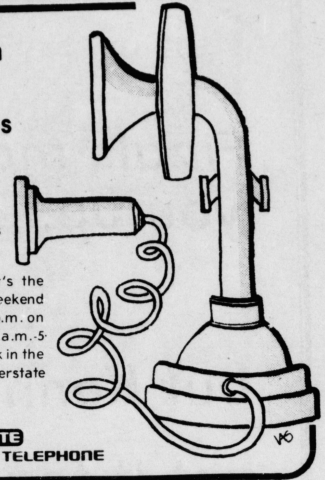
Hoffman's bleak view of the way technology has taken over our lives was softened by his suggestions for coping with it.

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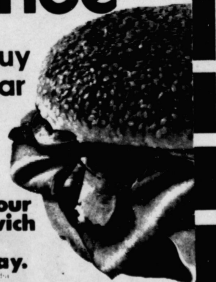
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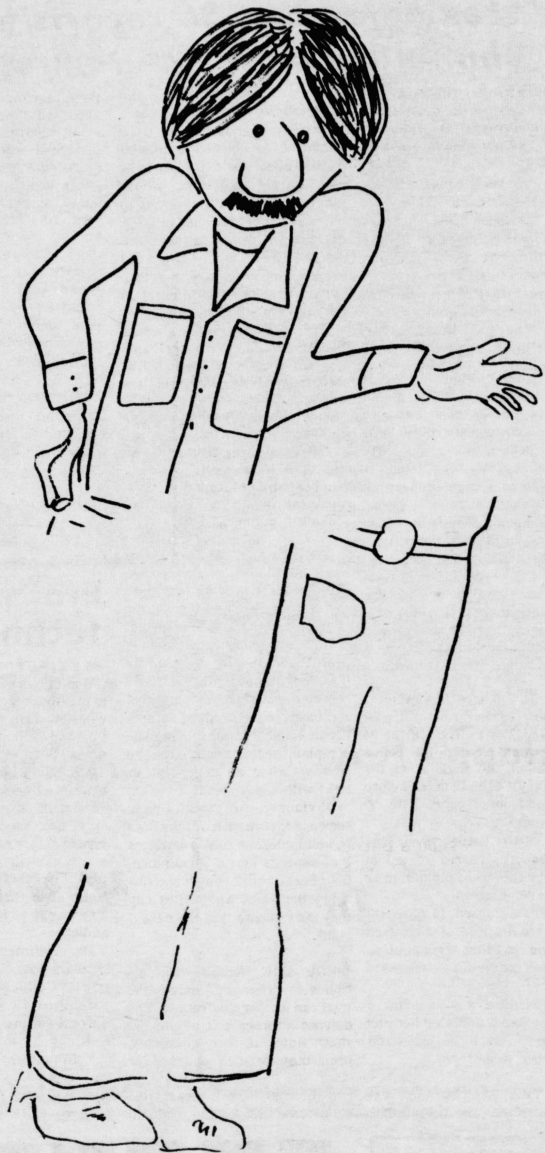


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Library encounters replacement problem

Margaret I. King Library's budget shows that \$9,014 was allocated to the library for replacements for the 1973-74 school year but the library has no accurate account of the total number of books that are replaced, or need to be replaced. "Any figure that you could arrive at would be misleading," said Harry Gilbert, acquisitions librarian. "We don't keep a count of the books we replace. Even if you divided the replacement budget by the estimated cost of the books and serials, it would still be a rough guess."

WHEN THE BUDGET is divided by the average replacement cost, it shows that about 1,928 books and journals will be replaced in a year.

"It's been a slow year, we haven't had to replace as many as usual," Gilbert said. He attributed this to the move into the new addition of King Library.

Worn, mutilated and missing books are replaced.

AN EMPLOYEE of King Library said that only half of the missing and mutilated books and journals are reported.

"We only order the books that we know need replacing," the

employee said. "There must be hundreds, even thousands of books that are missing that we just don't know about. And I'm sure that I could go into the stacks right now, and find books whose covers are worn completely off or whose pages are missing."

A closer estimate of the number of books replaced at the library could be made by searching through the library's inventory records kept by the circulation department. Jean Graef, head of circulation, refused to let these records be inspected.

BOOKS AND journals are declared missing when some student or faculty member needs the book, can't find it and reports this to the circulation department. Books that have been checked out and not brought back are also declared missing.

"How are we to know if a book is missing unless someone tells us?" asked a circulation desk employe.

Books that are listed as missing may just be shelved in the wrong section.

The library has no defense against someone mutilating a book.

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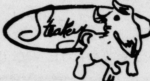
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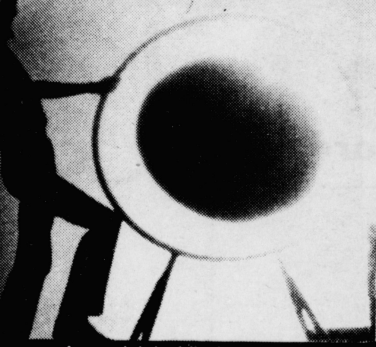
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Datsun distributes 8,000 travel guides on campus

Eight thousand copies of "America, the Datsun Student Travel Guide 1974," sponsored by the University Book Store and the Student Center, were distributed free to UK students last week, according to Frank Harris, associate dean of students. UK is one of 150 major campuses in the country on which "America" was distributed, according to Wilma Jordan, assistant to the publication's editor.

"WE FEEL it is a service to the students and is appealing and valuable to them," she said.

Several months ago, a representative of the Approach 13-30 Corporation, publisher of the magazine, asked Bill Eblen of the University Book Store if he would distribute copies of "America," Harris said. Eblen agreed to distribute the publication in the book store.

The representative then went to Harris, who said the magazine could be distributed at other campus locations if it were sponsored by some University group.

LAST WEEK, an Approach 13-30 representative came to UK prepared to distribute the travel guide. However, the Student Center had not approved the use of its name on the magazine as one of the sponsors.

After the Student Center Board reviewed the publication, it agreed to allow it to be dispensed to the students under Student Center Board sponsorship.

ALL FINANCIAL responsibility for the magazine was assumed by Datsun.

"There were no great problems in allowing it to be distributed," Harris said. The magazine did not cost the University anything, and did not result in any profit for UK, he added. "We had no say so in the content of the publication."

"America" is the first student travel magazine which covers all aspects of travel, according to

Karen Dugman of the public relations department at Approach 13-30.

SHE EXPLAINED that Approach 13-30 Corporation came up with the idea for such a publication and published a similar one last year for Chevrolet Vega.

"We have received great response concerning it," she said. "It is a quality magazine and it is free."

"The students must have taken them as I did not see them in the trash cans," Harris surmised. "Students could even have been looking for them."

Kentucky women make circus of courtroom

DEVALLS BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Three Kentucky women accused of murdering a policeman, kidnaping and armed robbery, giggled, gestured obscenely and made lewd remarks in a brief court appearance Tuesday.

As the women were brought into the courthouse, they told bystanders where to go, in obscene terms.

Later, one woman said, "I need some pot."

"LET'S GO streaking," said another.

One turned to the crowd and said, "I know some of you are moonshiners."

The women — Essie Mae Willock, 19, of Louisville; Brenda Kay Spencer, 23, of Jackson; and Lucille Oaks Shanks, 24, of Dry Ridge — entered no plea.

PROS. ATTY. Sam Weems said each was charged with six counts of kidnaping, one count of first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery. He said they were being held without bond on the murder charge.

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The Arts

Leon Russell concert may be 'highlight' of year

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

It may sound trite to call any concert the highlight of the school year, but to the near-packed house at last night's Leon Russell Show in Memorial Coliseum, that concert was.

LEON'S HOARSE voice, odd-keyed honky-tonk piano style and "get high on Jesus" preaching — all of which are part of his trademark — were there.

But Leon let his organist, Charles Wilson, virtually steal the show.

Charles' act and dress was like Sly Stone's — except better. With closed eyes, it wasn't hard to imagine Stevie Wonder's voice. Wilson pranced around the stage several times — showing he was having a good time.

THIS CONCERT was Leon's second appearance on his current tour. The first stop was Athens, Ga. according to the tour's manager Bob Morris.

Leon was backed by Gap from Tulsa, Okla., his home town. Gap will soon release an album titled *Magician Holiday*, and some of the songs performed were excerpts from it.

Three Wilson brothers — Charles on keyboard, Robert on bass and Ronnie on trumpet — make up the nucleus of Gap. Leon referred to the group as "the world's most unique hillbilly band" — which is probably true since it's a black soul band.

OTHER MEMBERS of Gap are Tom Lokey, trumpet; Chris Clayton, sax; Odel Stokes, guitar; and Roscoe Smith, drums.

Also backing Leon were Wayne Perkins, guitar; Chuck Blackwell, drums; and his back-up singers, Mutha Funck.

Much of the music was new and the older tunes were not his best known. This did not affect the crowd's enthusiasm. Every new move on stage was echoed by audience approval.



Leon Russell performed before a large crowd in Memorial Coliseum last night. (Kernel staff photo by E. Hutson.)

LEON HAS been called the "Master of Time and Space" — a name he acquired while stealing the show in Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour.

Since then, he has been a super star in his own right. He has dabbled in many forms of music, including blues, gospel, rock and — on his most recent album, *Hank Wilson's Back* — country. Many were expecting a country set but the only thing country was Leon's sparkling yellow Porter Wagoner-style cowboy suit. And he did do a Willie Nelson song.

RUSSELL SANG "If I Were a Carpenter" and "Lost in the Woods."

And the only thing one could criticize was the fact that one

Leon Russell song sounded like another.

The acoustics were better than usual for the Coliseum due mainly to the fine sound system used. Leon's current sound is heavily laden. Many things happen at the same time.

HIS ENCORE was not the expected "Jumping Jack Flash — Youngblood Melody." Instead, the Staple Singers' "I Take You There" with some of Leon's famous Jesus preaching added, and the slightly country "Rolling in my Sweet Baby's Arms" ended the show.

Lights continued to flicker for a third encore but it didn't come. And the crowd finally gave up, filtering out from what had been a highly charged concert.

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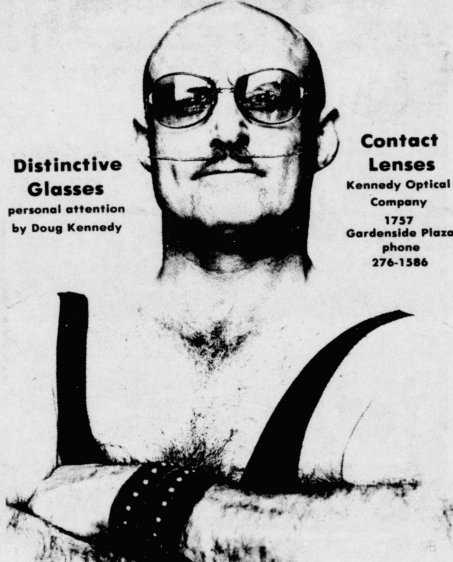
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Burke plans two film festivals with money from Schubert grant

Frank Burke, English professor here, plans to use part of his recently won grant to bring two film festivals and film makers to campus next year.

Burke was awarded \$5,000 from the Schubert Foundation, Inc. (an organization funded by Broadway which regularly awards grants for the promotion of the dramatic arts) on the basis of his organization of this semester's Fellini and Arthur Penn Festivals.

DETAILS ARE not final, but Burke said he plans to bring a Recent American Film Festival here in the fall, followed by a Recent International Film Festival in the spring.

The films will be shown free, one-per-week throughout the semester and will be used for instruction in the film criticism, film history and film aesthetics courses to be offered next year by the English department.

Burke said he hopes the festivals will generate interest in the development of a film

society. Such a society would provide "a much wider range of films than is currently available on campus", at a minimal cost.

HE HOPES to involve the local as well as the university community in the formation of the society.

Local Flicks

Chevy Chase Cinema — The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford as a couple of light-hearted con men. Times: 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. plus an 11:55 p.m. late show on Fri. and Sat.

Downtown Cinema — Blazing Saddles (R). Ends Thurs. Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks in a spoof on the Old West, racism and the modern movie industry. Times: 7:45, 9 p.m. **Pink Floyd** (G). Shows Fri., Sat., Sun. Pink Floyd filmed in concert. Times: Fri. — 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m. Sat. — 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m. Sun. — 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m. **Together** (R). Stars Mon. Marilyn Chambers in a documentary on sex. Times: 8, 9:20 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre — Together (R). Ends Thurs. Marilyn Chambers in a documentary on sex. Times: 7:30, 9:00 p.m. with Wed. showings at 1:40, 3:12, 4:44, 5:16, 7:48, 9:19 p.m. **Blazing Saddles** (R). Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks in a spoof on the Old West, racism and the modern movie industry. Times: 7:45, 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. showings at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Turfline Mall Cinema — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Fayette Mall Cinema I — The Great Gatsby (PG). Robert Redford and Mia Farrow in a nostalgic love story based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's book by the same title. Times: 2:4, 3:5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Fayette Mall Cinema II — Where the Lilies Bloom (G). Ends Sun. A take off from "The Waltons" by the producer of "Sounder". Times: 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:35, 9:25 p.m. **Rhinoceros** (PG). Shows Mon. and Tues. Zero Mostel in Eugene Ionesco's drama about people turning into rhinos. Produced by the American Film Theatre. Times: 2, 8 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema I — The Day of the Dolphin (PG). Ends Thurs. George C. Scott trains a dolphin to kill the President of the United States. Times: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 p.m. **Sleeper** (PG). Starts Fri. Woody Allen in a slapstick trip into the future. Times: 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema II — The Poseidon Adventure (PG). Story of a sinking ship and the struggle of its occupants to survive. Times: 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Times change Fri. to 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

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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. 266-5022. 1M3.

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WANTED

DONOVAN SCHOLAR woman wants rider to California (male/female) for company. Driver assumes auto expenses. 278-4919. 26AM1.

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

MALE SUMMER ROOMMATE to share 4-room apartment \$33 per month plus utilities. 162 Woodland Ave. 253-3192 (be persistent) 29AM2.

FEMALE NEEDS to find apartment to share for summer. Kaitlyn L. 258-6274 or 258-5322. 1M2.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED. part-time. Electronic flash experience necessary. Must be available during summer. See Ken or Bill 6004-xastle Hall. 25AM1.

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".

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER work in Hawaii this summer? For information and application send \$2. to Hawaiian Summers, Dept. L, 1837 Kalaikua Ave., Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815. 23AM3.

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. 29AM2.

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. 29AM3.

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.


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Sports

Now 20-12

Cats match record

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

With two matches left to go, the UK tennis team has equaled their total number of victories of the 1973 season (20-12 record) with a 5-1 win over Eastern Kentucky Tuesday afternoon.

The Wildcats, 20-9 now, face a return match with the Cincinnati Bearcats Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and Southern Illinois University at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Cats lost an earlier match with the Bearcats 5-4. Both upcoming matches will be at the Complex courts.

FOUR OF THE six singles matches were completed at the Complex courts before the wet weather set in.

Scott Smith, a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 loser to ECU's Scott Barr earlier this season, pounded Barr 6-4, -1 in number one singles. Barr, somewhat unsettled with the prevailing windy weather, played erratically throughout the match. Smith, however, seemed unaffected by the high winds and scored several aces plus several high-powered sideline returns.

Gary Fairman, at number four, beat Eastern's P. D. Ballard 6-0, 6-1 and Glen Booth whipped Jim Greenup 6-3, 6-2 at number five singles.

THE NUMBER six singles went to the Colonels, though, as Rick Heichemer overwhelmed seldom-used Tom Jones 6-2, 6-1.

As the rain came, both teams drove over to the Bluegrass Racquet Club where the remaining two singles matches were finished.

Steve Gilliam escaped with a 6-1, 7-6 win over Joe Shaheen at number two singles. Shaheen, behind 4-3 in the tiebreaker of the second set, doublefaulted to give Gilliam the victory.

RANDY EDMISTON made the score 5-1 after singles play with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 triumph over ECU's Guenter Bergmann.

Rather than wait for available courts to hold the doubles matches following the last two singles matches, both coaches decided to end play at this point since UK had technically won the match (5-1).

Continued on page 14

Announcing a brand-new 2-year enlistment idea.

If 3 or 4 years in the service is more than you can afford to give right now, consider the Army's new 2-year enlistment idea.

It's an idea with a choice. You can choose job-training from a wide range of job-training courses. And if you qualify, we'll guarantee that training in writing before you enlist.

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Including a new starting salary of \$326.10 a month, with a raise to \$363.30 in just four months.

Why not talk it over with your local Army Representative? He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting." Or give us a call at 606-255-1076.

Memos

DELTA CHI meeting Wed. May 1, 1974 in room 117 of Student Center at 6:30 p.m. 29AM1.

THE SCHOOL OF Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Roderick Suthers, on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, in Room 211, Funkhouser Building at 3:30 p.m. 29AM1.

THE SPANISH UNDERGRADUATE Council will hold its last meeting (Wed. May 1, 3:30 p.m. 114F POT. Elections for new officers will be held.

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

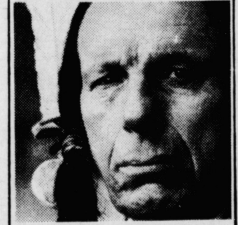
THEATRE ARTS' ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL held May 2 (Thursday) beginning at 10:30 p.m. 16 plays will be presented. Breakfast served following last performance. Admission free. 30AAZ.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS will host Daniel Taylor, a Louisville Attorney, Wednesday, May 1 LAW DAY at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend. 1M1.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: Elections for the S. W. A. officers & College Commitors will be held May 1st & 2nd. Self-nominations will be extended to April 30th. 30AA1.

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. 30AA2.

Pollution: it's a crying shame



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UT beats netters

Continued from page 13

EKU is now 13-10 this season. Monday afternoon at Knoxville the Wildcats wrapped up SEC play with a 6-3 loss to the University of Tennessee. The team was to play nine matches in SEC action this spring but their earlier match with Alabama was cancelled and not rescheduled. UK ended 4-4 in conference play.

MONDAY'S MATCH was much closer than the 6-3 indicated as three of UK's losses went three sets.

Steve Gilliam lost by the skin of his teeth to UT's Bob Peirce at number two, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 and at number three Ricardo Harmsen lost to Robert Van Malden 6-1, 5-

7, 6-1.

The other three set loss occurred at number one doubles where Gilliam and Smith were beaten 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 by Dan Huber and Peirce.

THE OTHER losses inflicted on the Wildcats by the Volunteers were Gary Dunn's 6-3, 6-3 victory over Gary Fairman at number five singles, Van Malden-Dunn's doubles win over Chet Algood-Randy Edmiston 6-4, 6-2, and Paul Van Min-Marl Bolle's triumph over Harmsen-Fairman 6-1, 6-3.

Smith, Edmiston and Algood came through with victories in singles play, though, to put added pressure on doubles play.

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Information about the Student Health Service - Summer, 1974

The Health Service Will Be Open All Summer

The Health Service has a new location - across Rose St. from the Medical Center - the two story building nearest Heber Field.

Students Enrolled in Either the 4 Week Session or the 8 Week Session May Pay the Summer Health Fee.

There is only one fee for the entire summer. It is \$7. It covers the period from May 13 to August 26.

The \$7 summer health fee is paid only once - when tuition is paid for the session in which the student is enrolled. If a student is enrolled in both sessions the health fee should be paid when tuition is paid for the 4 week session. If the health fee is paid at the beginning of the 8 week session, the coverage is retroactive to May 13. Payment of the health fee is subject to the same deadlines as the tuition payment deadlines for each session.

Students who are in Legitimate Academic Programs during the summer but are not enrolled in courses may pay the Health Fee.

Students who can provide the Health Service with an authorized statement from their department that they will be engaged in an academic program during the summer are eligible to pay the health fee during the first week of each session only. The \$7 health fee covers the period from May 13 to August 26.

Students in this category should contact Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465) for instructions about payment of the health fee and to obtain an authorization form.

Students attending Summer Sessions who do not pay the Health Fee may use the Health Service on a Fee-for-Service Basis.

The per-visit minimum charge is \$7 during the session in which the student is enrolled.

Students who are out of school just for the summer months may use the Health Service on a Fee-for-Service Basis.

The minimum per-visit charge is \$9.

If there are questions about the summer health fee please call Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (223-6465).

A brochure describing the services covered by the health fee is available at the Health Service.

Final examination schedule, spring 1974

May 6-11 (effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

Eastern Daylight Time

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
	8:00	10:30	1:00	3:30	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Monday 5/6/74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p	*SPI 101, 102, 201, 202 BA 340	*FR 104, 105, 201, 202
Tuesday 5/7/74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a	BA 345 *PSY 106, Lecture *ECO 260 *GER 121 (all secs) *GER 122 (all secs)	*ECO 261
Wednesday 5/8/74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:00 p	*ENG 101	ECO 391
Thursday 5/9/74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 n	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p	ACC 417 *ACC 201, 202	
Friday 5/10/74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 n	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a		
Saturday 5/11/74	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p					

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.


No final examination shall be given before Monday, May 6, 1974.

In case of a conflict, the instructor involved shall report this fact to the Registrar at least two weeks before the final examination period. In such a case, the Registrar shall decide when the examination is to be given.

Excepting the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University.

All grades are due in Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m. *three days* after final examination is administered or no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 14th.

* Standing reservation each semester.

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Animal sciences prof retiring this year

By VICKI BINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

After a 37-year career including numerous awards, publications and a stint as director of graduate studies, Dr. Wesley Garrigus, chairman of the department of animal sciences, will retire this year.

Since he began at UK in 1937, Garrigus has noticed changes in teaching and students.

"Our faculty tries to listen to students," he said. "We urge evaluations—they help professors develop a sensitivity to student reaction."

HOWEVER, HE said he feels practical experience for students is not what it should be. "Most students have a non-agriculture background, about half haven't ever lived on a farm so they lack practical experience to begin with."

"IN THE EARLY thirties, the students were not as well prepared as they are now," he said. "The basics once learned in college are now taught in high school."

Garrigus said learning ability was lower then and most students weren't ready for college compared to today's overall preparation and native ability.

"After the depression students were short on money and security and lacked maturity and poise. A sophomore in high school now is as mature as a sophomore in college then," he added.

"STUDENTS TELL us we're one of the better teaching faculties on campus," Garrigus said of his own department.

Garrigus claims smaller classes in the animal sciences department and close contact with students accounts for good student-faculty relationships.

"Also, agriculture is more complex and there's more to be taught on the vocational level," he added.

Garrigus also sees a general change in trends in colleges. "I think universities have gone through a cycle that they're coming out of now. Emphasis has been on non-vocational activities," he said.

A broad basic education was generally advised rather than an education that would prepare students for their specific profession," he added. "Education seems to go in cycles, shifting from one direction to another."

AN INCREASE IN interest has taken place in agricultural and animal sciences, especially among females. Garrigus speculates the increase in interest is part of the "get back to nature" idea without completely divorcing oneself from society.


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 Paterson Tower for details and appointment. Interviews will be held in Room 109 Student Center Tues. May 7th 8:30 - 4:30.



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<p>GUYS</p> <p>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</p>	<p>GIRLS</p> <p>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</p>
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