

The Kentucky Kernel

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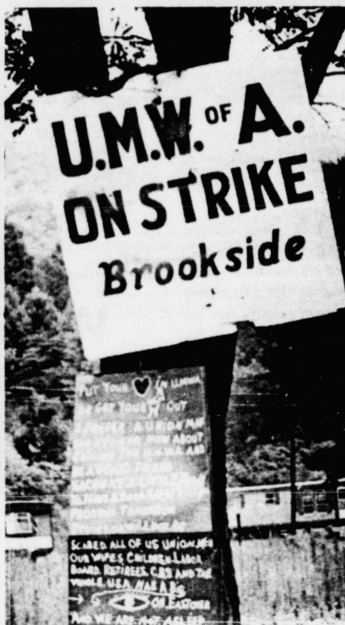
an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



'Tomorrow Brookside will not be scabbed'

Supporters of the United Mine Workers Brookside Mine strike gathered at the Everts Community Center in Harlan County Saturday. Sympathizers drove to Everts from Lexington, Louisville, Cincinnati and Dayton in a caravan to express solidarity with the 180 striking miners. At another rally held Sunday UMW President Arnold Miller and UMW Vice President Trbovich spoke to a crowd of 3,500 coal miners. (Photos by Mark Neil Paster.)



Hall decides not to make any more tapes

By KAY COYTE
Editor-in-Chief

In response to controversy over the New American Movement (NAM) convention tapings two weeks ago, Dean of Students Jack Hall decided Monday to discontinue the tradition of his office determining what meetings or speeches will be recorded.

He proposed in a July 22 letter to President Otis Singletary that "the established practice of recording meetings by my office be discontinued effective immediately."

The proposal was approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and concurred by Singletary.

HALL FURTHER suggested that administrative regulations "would be sufficient to guide future University actions concerning meetings and speeches."

The "Policy Governing Speakers From Off-Campus" states that the University, through the Office of the President, "may prescribe conditions for the conduct of programs at which off-campus speakers appear." Under these rules (which Hall said are covered in the Student Code) Singletary would make any decisions if speakers were questionable.

However, under the new policy meetings would be taped only on a request basis. Students or organizations with interests in recording speeches or discussions would take their requests directly to the recording facility. Taping decisions would also be approved by the speaker or organization prior to the meeting.

IN THE letter to Singletary, Hall explained his view of the taping incident:

"By way of background, there is no written policy of the University regarding this (taping) matter. The practice of

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TKO food price comparison survey produces unexplained discrepancies

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

After conducting two market-basket price comparisons of local food markets, TKO, a public interest group, found it must revise its survey form and procedures.

The results of the first survey, published in the Herald-Leader (July 4) found a 7.3 per cent difference — a total of four dollars — between the least expensive store, the New Circle Road K Mart, and the most expensive store, Shopper's Choice on Versailles Road.

THAT SURVEY, taken June 20, 21 and 22 also showed differences between stores within chains. It found a difference of over three dollars among Kroger stores and Shopper's Choice locations. Among A&P locations, the survey found a difference of \$2.86, and among Winn Dixie Stores, it found a spread of \$1.70.

Store officials insist that such a dif-

ference should not exist. Many of the stores operate from a pricing catalog set up by district offices. There is no latitude allowed for the individual stores.

However, on such items as bread and other pastry products whose "fresh" date has expired, individual store managers may lower the prices for sale. A \$.79 "day old" apple pie, for example, may be reduced to \$.59 without pricing approval, simply to move the item.

PRICING ON "staple" items should remain constant within chain stores, but this is where discrepancies arose.

Larry Herman, organizer of the comparative pricing project, explained that the price spread may have been due to a lack of specificity on the survey. "Hamburger and ground beef are not the same thing," he said, "and some stores don't carry hamburger."

Indicating a price for an item which a store did not have was another problem.

"A&P, FOR example, does not carry the eight-ounce size of instant coffee," Herman said. "And since this was the size we were looking for, we had to interpolate — find the price of the six-ounce jar and that of the 10-ounce jar and determine from that what the price should be."

"Or if the survey sheet said '16 ounces' we would generally accept anything from 15 to 17 ounces. It's obvious that if a 16-ounce can of fruit cocktail costs so much and the 17-ounce size of a different brand

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Immorality as defense limited to forcible rape

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a series dealing with rape in Lexington. Discussed in this series will be current statistics on rape, revised rape legislation, programs set up to aid rape victims, preventive measures and the psychology of rape.)

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Until Jan. 1, 1975, a 16 to 18 year old female who is "carnally known" by a male under 21 may have a hard time proving she was raped.

Until Jan. 1, a defendant in a rape case involving a 16 to 18 year old can introduce evidence of the girl's "previous acts of sexual immorality" and her "general reputation for sexual immorality" as a defense.

IN JANUARY, the revised Kentucky penal code will limit the "sexual immorality" defense to those charged with "sexual intercourse...by forcible compulsion," regardless of the age of the victim.

In the case of forcible compulsion, Lexington attorney Bob Lawson said, "We must place in the hands of the jury every item of information that could have any possible bearing on the case."

Lawson worked as advisor to the revised code.

It's necessary, he said, to protect the defendant. "Rape cases," he added, "are subject to serious consideration because we have to build a 'wall' of protection around an innocent man."

REBECCA WESTERFIELD, of the Lexington Women's Center Legal Rights Committee, didn't agree.

"What is on trial," she said, "is the credibility of the victim instead of the defendant and consequently women are reluctant to report rape."

"The new law doesn't change this," she continued. "They have just put all the old laws together and attached varying degrees on rape. It's no better or worse than the old one."

Continued on page 8

TKO Comparison Shopping June Survey

Store	Cost of survey	Percentage above Cheapest
K Mart, New Circle Rd.	\$4.84	—
A&P, New Circle Rd.	\$4.84	.5
Winn Dixie, Idle Hour	\$4.96	1.1
Kroger, Gardenside	\$5.24	2.0
Shopper's Choice, Crossroads	\$5.36	2.5
Winn Dixie, Leesdown Rd.	\$6.03	2.9
A&P, East Main	\$6.23	3.1
A&P, Southland	\$6.32	3.1
Kroger, Southland	\$6.35	3.2
A&P, Gardenside	\$6.48	3.4
Kroger, Chevy Chase	\$6.61	3.7
Winn Dixie, Northland	\$6.71	3.8
Pic Pac, So. Upper	\$6.75	3.9
Shopper's Choice, N. B'way	\$7.42	5.1
A&P, West Main	\$7.42	5.1
Foodtown, Southland	\$7.57	5.4
Gateway, Cardinal Valley	\$7.82	5.8
A&P, Lansdowne	\$7.89	6.0
Kroger, Eastland	\$7.92	6.3
Kroger, North Park	\$8.46	7.1
Gateway, High Acres	\$8.54	7.1
Gateway, Zandale	\$8.54	7.3
Shopper's Choice, Versailles Rd.	\$8.64	7.3

Reclaim the land

A task of monumental importance to Kentucky and the nation now rests with the U.S. House of Representatives. This week the House is considering legislation which would enact unprecedented federal strip mine regulations.

The need for a strong federal strip mine law is evident, especially in light of the westward shift stripping has taken in recent years. Good laws exist in a few states, including Kentucky, but their inability to enforce them point up the need for nationwide standards.

The House is currently debating a bill which, although imperfect, would provide for such federal regulation. HR 11500 would establish federal standards to curb environmental abuses of strip mining, authorize states to set up their own programs to control stripping, require all strip mined land to be fully reclaimed and establish a fund for revegetating and restoring abandoned strip mine sites.

The bill falls short of dealing with the problems inherent in strip mining. Stripping has increased 270 per cent since 1971 in Eastern Kentucky alone and the coal industry is eagerly expanding their operations to Western states. But strippable coal reserves are short term and account for only three per cent of the coal available in this country. Besides causing irreversible environmental damage, strip mining has resulted in economic decay for depressed Appalachian regions.



Although surface mining will never be totally abolished, as a bill defeated by the House last week advocated, industry should redirect its emphasis to deep mining.

The bill has many good points which hopefully won't be gutted by industry-backed congressmen. It contains fairly strong citizen participation provisions, prohibits strip mining in national forests and wilderness areas and guarantees protection of surface owners. More importantly, it set requirements for reclamation and restoring stripped land to its original contour.

One crucial amendment deserves support from Kentucky congressmen. The Sieberling Amendment establishes a \$2.50 per ton reclamation fee on all coal mined in the U.S. This far-reaching amendment would add economic incentives to rejuvenate the deep mine industry by bringing into better balance the cost incurred in deep and strip mining.

Provided the Sieberling Amendment and other revisions are included, HR 11500 should be adopted by the House. Unless the coal industry succeeds in watering down crucial sections, the bill could be an important step towards sensible regulation of the nation's mining industry.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Wall Street gone drag

NEW YORK — The stock market had taken another one of its downward lurches that day, but the jig was up for Alice anyway. She sat in the splendor of carved wood and crystal lights at the Plaza Hotel restaurant, listening to the penetrating notes of the violin player and drinking a Campari, when she announced, "It's awful. I'm wiped out. I took my portfolio to an investment counsellor and he told me I'm worth one-third of what I was two years ago. My broker kept me in the market too long. He couldn't believe it wouldn't go back up. I'm going to have to get a job."

Across the lobby of the hotel where Eloise is supposed to have played hopscotch on the marble and hide-and-seek behind Victorian ferns, the Manhattan Follies, a female impersonator revue, was performing in the Persian Room, the Plaza's famous *boite d'elegance*. Some of the members of the cast seemed as surprised at being there as were the members of that part of the world which associates the hotel with the horse-drawn carriages that wait outside for fares. But then, after dark, you can't go any farther across the street into Central Park than the gilded victory statue of William Tecumseh Sherman without running the risk of getting your throat slit by robbers. The world is no longer a safe place, even for Americans.

"WELL, YOU ought to expect it," said the person who impersonates Marlene Dietrich. "You always get female impersonators in times of decadence — the fall of Rome, Berlin before the Nazis." Role confusion, he suggested, is a symptom of impending collapse, as though the struts and angle bars of the structure were turning to mush.

The boy from Florida, who imitates the peppiest of the three Andrew Sisters on stage, didn't give himself over to drawing deep breaths of nervous satisfaction at the anticipation of doom. "After you've played the Plaza, what can you do?" he asked the world, and answered,

"It's the end of my career. I guess I'll have to go back to Hallandale and impersonate Julia Child."

In the restaurant, Alice (her name has been changed to respect her privacy) considered her vocational plans also. "I can only type five pages an hour. I'll have to get a job as a waitress."

THE STAR OF the show, Craig Russell, a 49-year-old male whose looks transcend age and gender, exclaimed, "America's so mixed up politically, sexually and economically that I never thought I'd see a drag at the Plaza. Even the cockroaches have little-name-tags on!"

The Persian Room used to be where women singers who called themselves chanteuses sang in black décolletage without jewelry, and Alice's broker probably believed, as most of the

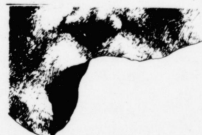
gold's down, the real estate investment trusts are in trouble, bonds are worthless, gentlemen play the commodity market, there are women in the University Club, and now did I hear you say they have female impersonators at the Plaza?

"Mae West didn't want me to play the Plaza," says Craig, who claims that Mae took him in when he was getting started in show business and he has pictures of the two of them to substantiate. "She's as wishful as a meat ax, you know. She told me, 'I hope you're not going to impersonate me.'" Craig said, impersonating with that little wiggle in her voice, "All those queens are trying to cash in on me. I don't want the kids to think it's me on the skids. I'm very big with the college kids, you know."

THERE weren't many kids or anybody else at the show that night. No money or too much summer heat perhaps, but the lack of an audience heightened the moribund spirit in the night club. These strange young men, so pretty that if they went to bed with a woman you would call it lesbianism, tending the altars of extinct women singers Judy Garland and Billie Holiday.

"We don't have stars anymore," said the male Dietrich. "Marilyn died and that was it." They die or they get old.

Waitressing, Alice thought, might be fairly lucrative but still, she supposed, she'd have to give up her old life habit of expensive clothes. For Craig the past is still serviceable. "People always ask why do I do the same old impersonations. Who could stand a half-hour of Ali McGraw?"



old-time customers here did, that good stocks were the best possible hedge against inflation. That's what the little boys whose mothers took them to tea at the Plaza learned after they got out of Princeton. But good God,

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Fear and confusion surround rape issue

By DON DUKE

Rape is a four-letter word that rings an alarm bell in the heads of most women in this country today. And for a very good reason, since rape is perhaps the most potentially frightening experience that a woman could face. Not only does she face physical harm and possible mutilation, but also the psychological humiliation of public disclosure.

The Kentucky Kernel has given space to two articles in recent additions to rape here in Lexington. In these articles, figures were reported stating that Lexington in the past year has experienced a 100 per cent increase in rape. And even more alarming to those of us at the University was the latest article which carried the headline "Most City Rapes Occur in University Area."

IN THIS LAST article there were several confusing facts presented. For example, nine rapes were reported since June 17, raising the overall number of rapes to 32 for this year. The article then says two of the rapes were UK-related and quotes Chief Paul Harrison as saying that there had been no rapes reported on campus for some time. To further confuse matters the article went on to say that of the total of nine rapes reported so far in Lexington this year, only one was related to the University.

Not only are the facts almost impossible to straighten out, but in the last article the news source (Metro Detectives Bill Allen and Sharon Harper) also said much about the subject of rape which disagrees almost

to the letter with criminologist experts.

Harwin Voss, sociology professor and noted author of several books dealing with delinquency, said, "I disagree with the detectives' description of how rapists operate. There is no evidence to support that rapists start out with offenses like exposure and progress to forceable rape."

"THESE DETECTIVES" quotes remind me of the typical police statement about marijuana," he continued, "where once you smoke one joint you end up shooting \$200 worth of heroin a day. All my reading shows that individuals involved in offenses like exposure do not progress; once an exhibitionist always an exhibitionist.

"Studies show that most rapists simply do not understand female sexuality," Voss continued. "They think they are turning the female on, and when they approach her and get turned down they become angry, in some cases even killing the victim.

"There is one thing in the article I agree with, and that is that the present increase in reported rapes can be attributed to women reporting more of these offenses. Women deserve the right to counseling and treatment for rape.

"POLICE statistics, especially the FBI Uniform Crime Reports, are misleading in many cases. And in an almost overwhelming majority of the cases the only rise in crime is the (result of) further sophistication of police reporting.

"I feel rather certain that there is no more rape in Lexington today than several years ago, at least proportionally, and especially not in the UK campus area,

which has always been one of the lowest crime districts in the city. Except for noise-related offenses and bicycle thefts, crime is almost non-existent in the UK area," Voss said.

We in Kentucky, like all other states except Nevada, must face the potential of future harm from rape. What is so different about Nevada? Nevada has legalized prostitution and, like other areas of the world that issue permits to "ladies of the evening," it has almost no rape at all.

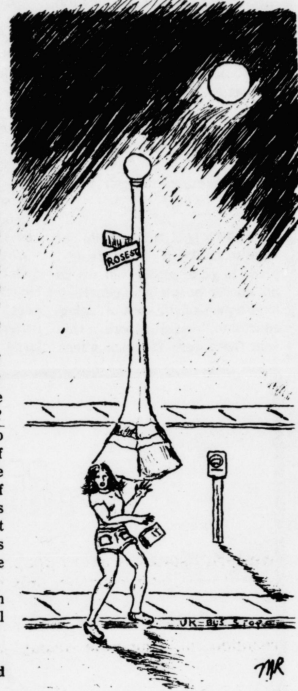
THERE ARE women in Lexington willing to accommodate those men who are rapists, and for a fee nothing a man might suggest would be too shocking for those women. The men are rapists because our society does not know how to deal with the present rape situation.

Why not let these men be relieved of their pressure by females who willingly accept money and let the rest of the female population be relieved of the fear of rape?

Women are generally not trained to defend themselves against any kind of physical attack and therefore feel all the more defenseless against rape. Instead of feeling they must buy attack-trained dogs or carry weapons, women should put pressure on the politicians to pass laws giving them freedom from such defensive measures.

If we legalize prostitution the women in Lexington, like those in Nevada, will forget the fear of rape.

Don Duke is a philosophy major and Kernel staff writer.



Now that the final E.I.S. is out

People: Something's lost when something's gained

By TIM MURPHY

"The Corps of Engineers never goes anywhere unless they are invited," is a tune the Corps likes to toot. With respect to the movers and shakers in Powell County the invitation was sent during the public hearings in Hazard and Frankfort in 1954.

The motivations for it were as deep as any progressive hope: It could bring wealth to the area because of the initial federal investment, bring tourism and attract industry.

CLAY CITY, the principal town in the Red River basin, was the focal point for which the dam was to aid. The farm service center economy did not allow desired growth and in fact had declined during the depression. The town was limited in expanding its size because all the most desirable flat land areas were to the south and east of the city — areas that were in the floodplain.

Clay City has always aspired beyond its means. From 1830 to the Civil War iron ore deposits were extracted and smelted from the hills nearby and brought to Clay City for shipment overland to the Bluegrass. (The presence of iron ore may have determined the name Red River.) It was a regional enterprise at best and after the war was not resumed.

In the 1870's demand for lumber arose in the midwest and east. The sawmill operation which located in Clay City was purportedly one of the largest in the country. Small gauge railines threaded through the Red River basin cutting out prime lumber and hauling it back to Clay City.

The state, during the 20's, developed Natural Bridge as a park. A railine was sent to the park from Winchester through

Clay City and enjoyed a prosperous decade until folding in the Depression.

WITH THE advent of the Depression the only trigger left to shoot up the economy remained the national government. In the 30's the Forest Service bought nearly a third of Powell County acreage. The CCC worked in the area and through the WPA the Sky Bridge road was constructed.

During the 40's and 50's, however, the only piece of federal legislation available that would put significant money in Powell County was a dam.

When the Corps finally recommended construction of the dam, conditions had already begun to change which today supplant the need for the dam as an economic development criteria.

Construction of the Mountain Parkway began in 1962 offering ready access into the mountains and the Bluegrass. Furthermore, this road is never affected by high water, therefore Clay City is never isolated now by the Red River. Along with the state's investment in the highway came the increased investment in Natural Bridge Park. Present park visitation has climbed to 1.3 million.

THE FARM economy in the area has improved especially in the broad Red River valley near Clay City. Here beef cattle are very well-suited without the usual tradeoff in not planting row crops since the land is not that fertile and the price of beef has increased. Land prices have escalated because of all the above reasons and additionally, because of a new demand for mountain land by midwestern middle class and upper class people. Powell was one of the few mountain counties to show an increase in population in the 60's.

The dam for Powell County and Clay City is icing on the cake. At best, the dam can offer added investment climate to Clay City. (The City is already set to make a new industrial park when the dam is built on perhaps the lowest land near the river: it belongs to none other than Nellie and Roscoe Meadows.) At worst it will be the final consumption of the last natural resource in the county.

When Mrs. Meadows declares the Red River dam will displace the fewest families of any Corps project in the state, she doesn't tell you that it will bring flood protection to the fewest people, too.

* * *

Up at the end of the Red River Valley the North Fork country begins at the forks of the Red. In a half mile lies the mouth of the gorge. From there winding for 12 miles to the furthest upstream farm at Chimney Rock the way is parcelled in farms and forest land.

Walls of the canyon are as rugged as the Sky Bridge area but further back from the river. Natural arches, rockhouses, a diversity in vegetative cover and prehistoric Indian remains occur on these private lands.

THERE ARE 55 families presently living there. Most have intermarried, welding ties of family to ties of community. Most families trace their kin back eight generations of living on North Fork. Some came from Virginia as did the original white land holder, Delmus Bowen, who got his land for service in the Revolution and from none other than Patrick Henry. Some came from Harlan County in the 1850's.

These people are not quaint or legendary as people, say in Foxfire are. They are alive to their time of 20th century America but continue to love and hold to the land. When the Forest Service came around in the 30's many did not sell their woodlands or sold only above the cliff line.

Some areas on maps marked "Daniel Boone National Forest" are really still their lands. One old father remembers when his dad said no to loggers, keeping uncut what was to be one of the three remaining pieces of virgin forest in the Red River basin.

WHEN THE Corps of Engineers held the first land acquisition hearing some of these people spoke out despite it not being their land that was to be taken. When Justice Douglas walked through the upper gorge some spoke out for the land when other Powell Countians picketed the affair.

Now that all the North Fork is to be condemned for the dam, they stand steadfastly opposed. If it is true that Clay City is being held hostage to insure the dam's construction, then North Fork families are innocents convicted and awaiting the gas chamber.

One young woman has taken her family to the American Indian Movement trials to share in the common plight of disenfranchisement from the land. But if there is an actual right to private property and self-determination, why should it be public policy to turn out these few who have exercised its tenets so simply for so long?

Tim Murphy is a member of the Red River Defense Fund and a long-time opponent of the Red River dam.

First impressions

Student advisers guide incoming freshmen through initial encounter with University

Nine student advisers will form first impressions of UK for most members of this year's freshman class of 6,000 at Summer Advising Conferences.

"We look for diversity among advisers and for students who are interested in other students," said Ann Moore, advising conference graduate assistant. Moore and George Dexter, advising conference director, chose this year's staff.

"POTENTIAL advisers do not have to think UK is the greatest place to go to school, but we do not choose people who generally have a pessimistic view of higher education," said Moore. This year there were 124 applications

for the nine advising positions

Advisers are paid \$1.90 per hour and attend a two-week training session in preparation for the job. "We went to every academic and administrative office from President Singletary to Joe Burch in Safety and Security," said Debbie Carey, a transfer student and junior English major.

Each adviser participates in one session which only students attend so the freshmen will feel completely free to ask questions.

"We are generally asked questions about parking and bicycles," said Jim Harralson, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and student senator-at-large.

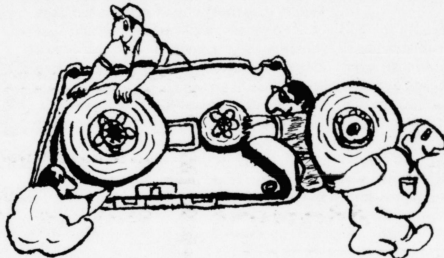
"WE GIVE the incoming students good information but they don't seem as interested as they should be," said Shelly Griffith, a sophomore and Student Government's commissioner of the physical environment. "It might be better just to let people come down and register and then give them another day so it won't be so long."

"All of the advisers are very different people, but we are the same in that we are open-minded," said Nancy Hickam, a pre-med senior. "We differ in age, majors, interests and in our opinion of the University," she said. The advising conference runs July 1-August 2.



Some of those attending the Freshman Advising Conference registered looks of disbelief, despair and general feelings of hopelessness concerning the step from high school to the University. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

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PERMANENT FULL-TIME position available. No phone calls, please. New Way Boot Shop, 120 North Mill. 19J23.

RIDERS WANTED — Driving to Los Angeles, share expenses, leaving around July 26-30. 253-3240. 19J23.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!! Jobs — Paid transportation!! Information handbook plus employment directory. \$1.00. TV TIMES, Box 912, Lexington, Ky. 40507. 19J23.

HOUSEPARENTS NEEDED for teen-age girls group home. Young couple with NO children. Call Krista Williams, 253-2667 or 293-2926. 23J26.

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INISFREE, Lexington's open classroom, school, ages 4-13, taking applications for fall. 278-9275, 277-9930, 873-5266, 259-9645. 28A2.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO and referral — no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. (202) 296-7995. 24A9.

FOR SALE

COMIC COLLECTORS: FANTASTIC FOUR No. 199, excellent condition, \$400. 269-4216. 23J23

FOUND—Tennis racket July 18, evening; UK courts. Call and identify — 266-8696. 23J30.

LOST—Grey and white cat named Taffy in vicinity of Maxwell Place. Had habit of climbing in cars. If found please call the Singletary's, Maxwell Place or 257-1701. 23J26.

Got a
news tip?
call
257-1755

Fewer freshmen applying for fall admission to UK

By BECKY HUMPHREYS
Kernel Staff Writer
UK will not reject a significant number of freshman applicants this fall, despite the current national trend to do so.

Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions, said the decrease in freshmen enrollment is due to fewer freshman applicants, not more university rejections.

DUNN AND Ray Cumberledge, assistant registrar, both stressed the fact that UK accepts all in-state applicants who are high school graduates. Out-of-state applicants must be high school graduates with at

least a "C" average and meet certain standards on their ACT scores to be admitted.

The Kentucky Council of Higher Education requires that each freshman class have no more than 20 per cent out-of-state students.

Dunn also pointed out that because of the decrease in the college-aged population, there are less young people attending college while a greater proportion of their population attends college than ever before.

THE NATIONAL enrollment picture differs somewhat from UK's situation. A circular

released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) in May said more freshmen apply to colleges while fewer are accepted.

Dunn and NASULGC both indicated that northern schools are generally more expensive, more selective and thus tend to adhere to enrollment quotas. Southern schools, however, show decreasing enrollments.

UK HAS NO enrollment quota, other than those within some schools in the University (College of Education, Allied Health) who set certain criteria for admission.

Red River Defense Fund seeks to educate public, raise money

Red River Defense Fund (RRDF), a group organized to oppose construction of a dam on the North Fork of the Red River, has planned several events to educate the public and raise money for litigation.

Dam opponents will file suit Aug. 8 asking for a permanent injunction and seeking a halt to land acquisition and construction. Linda Welch, UK sophomore and RRDF member, said the subsequent court case

will be financed entirely by citizen contributions.

TWO BENEFIT concerts featuring bluegrass music will be sponsored by RRDF this week. Highgrass will perform 8 p.m. Wednesday at Freewhellen' (High and Limestone) with proceeds from the \$.50 admission going to the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, Inc.

Another concert will be held 12-8 p.m. Friday at Jacobson Park on Richmond Road featuring several bluegrass groups and

individuals. RRDF is also distributing bumper stickers and T-shirts to raise money.

RRDF WILL participate in a public forum on Red River Dam sponsored by the League for Women Voters, which will be held Aug. 15 at First Security Plaza.

Welch said regular RRDF meetings are held 8 p.m. Sunday at Alfalfa Restaurant. Additional information on RRDF and other anti-dam activities are available at the Student Government office.

Memos

THE FINAL EXAMINATION for French 011 (French for Reading Knowledge) will be given on August 7 in Room CB 247 in three sessions, 7:00-9:00 a.m., 8:00-10:00 a.m., and 3:00-5:00 p.m. 1974.

LIKE KIDS? Student needed to work with children in Emergency Children's Shelter

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INNISFREE SCHOOL is sponsoring a panel discussion and film on open classroom education July 24, 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the

downtown public Library. 16J23.

GRADUATING SENIOR and graduate students interested in research or study abroad under the FULBRIGHT-HAYS fellowship program can pick up application forms, Office for International Program, 117 Bradley Hall, 23A2.

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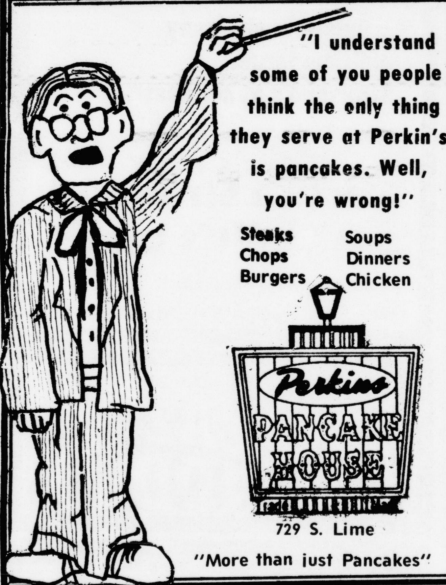
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Theatre reveals cover-up Feiffer's satire well-portrayed

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Arts Editor

During the intermission of the UK Theatre production of *The White House Murder Case*, I overheard someone say that so far, the play was "awfully depressing."

IF THERE'S anything depressing about *The White House Murder Case*, it's the fact that satirist Jules Feiffer wrote the play four years ago. It should never have come true but unfortunately, it has.

Feiffer's story involves a president whose administration is confronted with a huge American military bungle a few months before election time. The mistake occurs during a war against the Brazilians when the Americans end up killing 750 of their own troops.

The administration bravely confronts the problem by doing what seems to be the vogue among most administrations these days. Simply cover it up.

SUFFICIENT to say that in light of what's happening today, it's amusing and very entertaining. The quality of the UK production is something else to

think about. The set, designed and worked out by Roger Burch, was efficient and attractive without getting in anyone's way. In other words, it was very good.

The play was directed by Ron Pearson, a UK graduate student, with near perfection. There's only one thing that bugged me and it surely must bug a lot of directors too. That is, what do you do with an actor's arms and hands while he's talking so he doesn't look so spastic.

The rest of the acting was quite credible, allowing you to enjoy Feiffer's sarcasm on modern political life.

SPARKLING performances were turned in by Shelby Bush who was in good control of his role as the president. The same can be said for Hal Park who played the Postmaster General who is also the old political strong boss. Both projected a sense of confidence in their roles that made the whole production more entertaining.

Michael Ramage portrayed the role of General Pratt, a strong military commander who became blind and half paralyzed during the Brazilian military bungle. His role allows himself to be the only character independent of the others who can still be entertaining. Ramage takes advantage of the situation excellently to the benefit of everyone.

In the end, it's still Feiffer's story that makes the play worth seeing. It's one of the best comments on our times yet. *The White House Murder Case* plays in the Guignol Theatre this Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

The Arts

JENNIFER PECK, who played the president's wife, was a good example of this problem. She'd use her body to help explain things but it ended up like a half-willing attempt that left you hanging for completion. The nicest thing I can say about her performance is it's good that it was brief.

There were a few other technicalities that kept a lot of people from fully enjoying the play. Problems such as diction and loudness. But it was nothing that couldn't be overcome by paying closer attention.

Emotions shown in 'Gamma Rays'

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Effect of *Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* is a play that is about, well, some aspects of the human condition. It is about despair, lost chances, broken dreams, bitterness, hate, but also love and hope.

The UK Theatre deserves a good deal of praise for this high quality performance of Paul Zindel's play. The set (Roger Burch and the construction crew) complements the play well. It is cluttered, as it must be, but it is an unobtrusive clutter. It amplifies the confusion and disarray of the play without interfering with the flow of action.

The protagonists of *Marigolds* are a family of three, a mother and her two high school age daughters. The focus is on the mother's bitterness and the consequent fact that the three tear each other apart. As the play progresses, there is a shift in relationships. Where initially the

mother seems to be the aggressor, I gradually began to see her as a victim as well.

IN NEGOTIATING this evolution in relationships, the role of the mother, Beatrice, is the key to the play. There would be a strong temptation, it seems to me, to play Beatrice as a total monster. Certainly the part could have been played that way, but I think to have done so would have been a serious mistake. The play is much stronger with a complex and human focal character.

Under James Cleveland's direction, Glenna Flannery plays Beatrice at first as malevolent and monstrous, but then slowly softens the portrait. The character becomes increasingly human and vulnerable, and I felt myself drawn to her. In Flannery's portrayal, Beatrice is a woman tormented by dreams not realized, trapped in her own dead existence. Flannery has presented us with a finely spun

tapestry of human suffering. Beatrice is finally a character for whom I could feel sympathy, even as I could not condone her behavior.

The other roles are not as strongly written. Sandra McCulley, as Tillie, has to be withdrawn and passive much of the time. When more is required of her, McCulley performs well. In fact, her portrayal of Tillie gives the only glimmerings of hope in the play. Jeanne Ross turns in a fine performance as Ruth, the older sister. Ruth is perhaps the least sympathetic character in the play. Ross has toned down the character some, I think, and produced a character who is not deliberately cruel, but who is rather unfeeling and is not aware of the impact of her words.

Marigolds is very much worth seeing. It is a powerful piece of writing, and the acting is very fine. It will be presented tonight and Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

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bits 'n' pieces

Collins receives honors

SONNY COLLINS, UK's "Player of the Year" in the SEC as a sophomore last season has already received recognition for possibly greater expectations in the coming season.

In Game Plan Magazine, Collins has been selected as an honorable mention on its All-America pre-season football team and several other national magazines have placed him on their All-Southern teams, as well as their All-SEC teams.

Buell tops 37

JIM BUELL paced a field of 37 and went on to win the Louisville Striders eight-mile road race at Seneca Park Sunday.

Buell, UK's premier distance runner last year as a freshman and also the National AAU Junior 10,000-meter champ, recorded a time of 39:39, more than a minute faster than second place finisher Chuck Magera (40:45).

Two other UK cross country runners also placed in the top eight of the eight mile event.

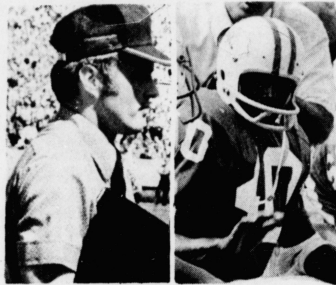
Dave Bernardy, from Oregon, finished sixth with a time of 42:04, and Don Noe, a Wildcat-to-be who attended Trinity High School (Louisville last year and was the state high school cross country champion as a junior, placed eighth with a time of 42:24.

This Saturday Buell will run in the 20 kilometer Panther Pant in Charleston, Ill., the Illinois state AAU meet.

Saw life behind him

FOOTBALL COACH Fran Curci had a near fatal experience last week during a fishing excursion in the Atlantic Ocean while vacationing in Florida.

Curci stated it was a beautifully clear sky above when he and his son Timmy, and two other crew members left shore on that day.



FRAN CURCI
Caught in storm

SONNY COLLINS
Preseason honors

Then a short time after losing sight of land a violent storm suddenly interrupted the fishing trip. (Though Curci and party was unaware, the US Weather Bureau had sent out a warning that a line of thunderstorms with winds gusting at 60 miles per hour was approaching.)

While one member frantically tried to keep the bow of the boat into the waves, Curci said he was doing everything to brief Timmy about hanging to his life preserver should their boat be capsized.

"I just knew we were gone — I've never been in stuff like that," Curci related. "I'll tell you one thing, a man doesn't get too many chances to see his life behind him and live to tell about it. All I could think about was Timmy. He's so young."

All-Star game

THE MAJOR LEAGUE All-Star baseball game will be played tonight at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh beginning at 8 p.m. (on channel 18).

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Center wants sexual history banned from rape trials

Continued from page 1

SHE SAID the Women's Center members want to ban the court from going into a victim's past sexual history because "it has no relevance to a particular case."

She added the center was working on an educational program to inform the public, **legislators and courts about** problems women face in reporting and prosecuting rapes.

Lawson said the only two ways a ban of this type could become law is to pass legislation or to take a test case to court.

"IF A commonwealth attorney will raise an issue with the Attorney General in a test case," he

said, "then the Court of Appeals could rule in favor of the ban." After a favorable ruling, he added, the evidence about a woman's morals would no longer be admissible. The lower courts would be obligated to follow the decision

Rep. William G. Kenton (D-Lexington), said the penal code was revised because it had "grown up piecemeal over the last fifty years." He said that law enforcers had many different ways of interpreting the old code, including the length of sentences.

During the last session of the General Assembly, a sub-

committee reviewed and revised the old code. According to Kenton, they tried to put it in perspective with today's standards.

Prior to the revisions by the 1972 General Assembly, the Kentucky Penal Code specified two degrees of rape. First degree rape involved a child under 12. Second degree rape involved females over 12. An additional part of the code specified a degree which included "carnal knowledge" of a female child under 18 with her consent or of a male under 18, with or without his consent.

TKO food price survey shows unexplained discrepancies

Continued from page 1

costs only a penny or so more, the 17-ounce size is a better buy," he added.

When the store did not have the item at all the median price of that item for all the stores was assigned.

SEVENTEEN surveyors conducted studies of 23 local food stores. Each was given a survey form containing 52 items deemed necessary for one week's groceries for a typical family of four.

The list used was supplied by the Department of Agriculture and the New York City Division of Consumer Affairs. Additional items, such as detergent, dish-washing liquid, toothpaste, and catsup, were added to make the list more realistic.

"The reason we added these things was that we couldn't see how the family could avoid buying them," Herman explained.

THE COMMITTEE will not release the specific prices found at individual stores, nor will they yet release the contents of the second survey.

The problems are logistical. TKO hasn't had enough volunteers on the first survey and they haven't been able to canvass all the city's stores. Notably missing in the survey are the inner-city stores.

In addition, price changes and mismarkings were not taken into account. Though stores' price changes are supposed to be

uniform throughout the chain within a city, one store might get the changes done a few hours before sister stores. Coupon specials and trading stamps were also overlooked in the evaluation.

HERMAN INSISTED that the survey is not an attempt to classify stores as "good" or "bad", "expensive" or "inexpensive". He said it's an introduction to comparative shopping; you can buy things

cheaper if you compare prices throughout the city.

"This was just one survey," he added, "no trend has been established. We may have caught some stores at a good time and others at bad times.

"And we couldn't give quality ratings. On some things you just can't give good quality ratings. The shoppers will have to decide for themselves," Herman concluded.

Hall decides not to make decisions about tapings

Continued from page 1

recording selected public meetings involving prominent speakers and/or controversial or political issues originated in the mid-60's and has been generally in effect since that time.

"The practice was seen as a means of protecting a legitimate University interest without restricting freedom of expression," Hall continued. "In the recent meeting of the New American Movement (a national meeting sponsored by a student organization of the University) recordings were made of the public sessions following past practice.

"Since that meeting a number of concerns have been expressed to me centering on the questions of selectivity (determining which meetings should be recorded) and prior notice.

"MY OFFICE doesn't take any more responsibility for selecting which meetings will or will not be recorded," Hall said in an interview.

Hall also ordered that all tapes from previous meetings and speeches be collected and sent to his office to be compiled and placed in one central location.

"It was my understanding that all the tapes from these speeches were kept in the Student Center's music library," Hall said. He added he was surprised the tapes were located in three different areas.

"I've had an inquiry from someone in the University Archives (in the M.I. King Library) to keep the tapes there," Hall continued. "It would be my tendency to keep them all there — where they could be checked out in the regular fashion."

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