

KENTUCKY KERNER RAPE

The crisis of rape
Today's **CENTERPIECE** deals with rape, its legal definition and forms. Members of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center talk about the program and its functions. See page 3.

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Candidate heckles Reagan during Republican pep talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, flushed with anger, told a Republican congressional candidate to "shut up" yesterday after being repeatedly interrupted with the accusation that he had abandoned conservative causes.

"I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet," Reagan told the candidate, Gary Richard Arnold of Santa Cruz, Calif., and an unidentified man who applauded Arnold's remarks.

For more than five minutes, Reagan defended himself against Arnold's charges as they stood 25 feet apart in the East Room of the White House.

Arnold was among about 90 GOP candidates invited in for a series of political briefings and a presidential pep talk.

After Arnold interrupted him more than a half-dozen times and refused to let him finish an answer, Reagan lost his patience and shouted, "Shut up, Look."

Arnold sat down shortly afterwards as the president was ap-

plauded by the audience.

The incident began as Arnold, a businessman challenging Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., rose from his back-row chair as Reagan spoke and said, "Mr. President, you have given us the largest tax increase... in the United States history."

Two or three members of the audience tried to shove him down into his seat, but Arnold persisted.

"We do not have the president supporting the presidential program. You've reversed yourself on Taiwan. The Soviets have a higher increase in trade.

"The Soviets get the wheat and Americans get the shaft. We have a Tylenol taxation situation here, and we have a Reagan-mortis setting into the nation's body politic."

He complained that Republicans such as himself who opposed the tax increase have been denied GOP campaign funds.

Reagan tried to rebut the charges with arguments, and at one point he tried humor. "I thought this was for Republican candidates."

The president said the tax increase "that we reluctantly supported in order to get continued reductions in spending was not the largest tax increase in history."

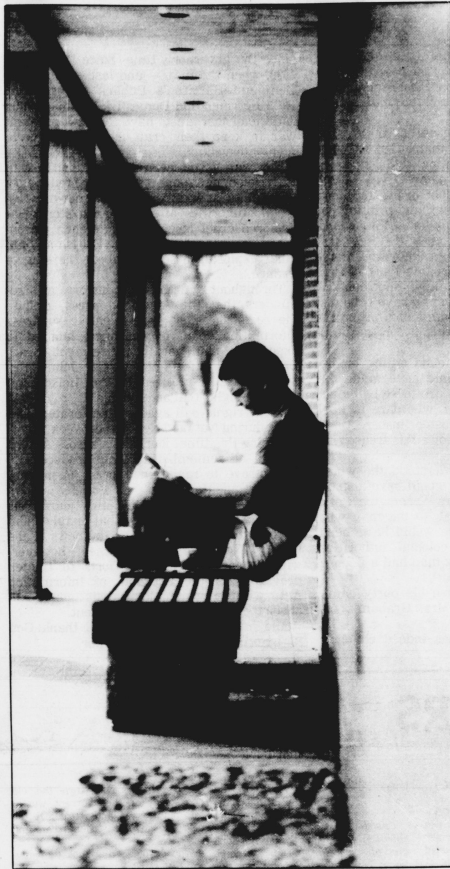
"A third of it was our promise to start trying to collect money that is owed by taxpayers who are ducking their taxes and that we're trying to get."

The audience whistled and roared applause.

"I don't know what you've been reading," he told Arnold, "but you don't know what you're talking about."

The incident overshadowed Reagan's speech, in which he said, "I believe... that today, America is stronger than it was two years ago, stronger economically, militarily, and yes, even morally."

Laury Speakes, the White House deputy press secretary, said afterward the president asked the identity of his accuser. "It seemed a bit out of the ordinary. The president responded with his usual eloquence."



Made in the shade

Keith Buckingham, an entomology senior, found a shaded bench in front of the Biological Sciences building welcome relief from unseasonably warm weather.

BY AN BAYLOR/Kerner staff

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

17 prepare for Peace Pilgrimage

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS — The Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimage, 17 people on a 6,500-mile crusade to oppose nuclear proliferation, readied themselves yesterday to cross into Ohio and begin the last leg of the United States portion of their walk.

The group began its trek April 9 at the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash., and plans to reach Washington, D.C., in mid-November in time for the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Conference.

Leaders plan to spend the winter regrouping, then fly to Ireland to resume their walk March 17. They'll pass through Scotland, England, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey, hoping to wind up in Bethlehem by Christmas 1983.

"I've been talking peace, talking peace... here's a way to actually put your body into it," said the Rev. George Zabelka, 67, a self-described pacifist Catholic priest and a focal point of the pilgrimage. "We are walking to bring into being a new way of thinking, a new way of living."

The walkers average about 20 miles a day. Zabelka said. The pace could be faster, but there are frequent stops to make anti-war "presentations" at schools and churches along the way, he said.

Sweden threatens to sink mystery sub

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden — Forty Swedish vessels and a fleet of helicopters yesterday tightened their net around a submarine believed to be a Soviet-bloc vessel lurking near a top secret naval base.

The navy dropped seven depth charges and threatened to sink the sub if it tries to break out of the Swedish trap.

Naval officials speculated the unidentified vessel — believed to be hiding in a narrow, 12-mile-long channel in waters south of Stockholm — might be a small, new spy sub, possibly remote-controlled and without a crew.

Sweden has refused to speculate on the nationality of the intruder, but newspapers have said the vessel was believed to belong to a Warsaw Pact nation, perhaps the Soviet Union or Poland.

The Kremlin, in its first comment on the incident, said the sub saga may be a hoax designed to disrupt Scandinavian-Soviet ties.

Yesterday, the navy deployed coast guard commands and army troops near the search zone to bolster the fleet of hunters, including a submarine salvage vessel and 10 helicopters.

Anniversary of Sadat's death observed

CAIRO, Egypt — Wiping a tear from her eye, the widow of President Anwar Sadat placed a wreath on his grave yesterday — the first anniversary of his assassination by Moslem fanatics.

Relatives and friends, including the widow of the shah of Iran, stood by Jihan Sadat beneath a brilliant desert sky as an honor guard placed the flowers on Sadat's white marble tomb, 300 yards from the site where he was gunned down.

Some of the women, all dressed in mourning black, wept during the brief, low-key ceremony. Farah Diba, widow of the Iranian monarch whom Sadat sheltered in his final months, stood gaunt-faced beneath a black lace shawl.

The shah's son and self-proclaimed heir, Reza, was among the mourners for Sadat, architect of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Mrs. Sadat, wearing dark glasses and a black dress buttoned to the neck, was also accompanied by her son Gamal and President Hosni Mubarak's wife Suzan, who rarely appears in public. They listened as a Moslem sheik read from the Koran, and then Mrs. Sadat shook hands with other mourners, who wept openly.

A Koran lay in a book-rest on top of Sadat's tomb, which was surrounded by wreaths of pink, red and purple carnations and roses. A gas flame burned in a cast iron vase atop a marble column behind the tomb.

WEATHER

There is a 50 percent chance of showers today with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Tonight, the chance of thunderstorms will drop to 40 percent with a low in the low to mid 60s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 70s to near 80.

Unemployment blamed for record deficit

Speaker sees economic restructuring

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Prominent socialist Michael Harrington told a Memorial Hall audience last night that unemployment is behind the record deficits plaguing the Reagan administration's economic programs.

"It costs \$30 billion for every one percentage point of unemployment," Harrington, national chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, a leftist faction of the Democratic party, told the crowd of nearly 500. "If unemployment was reduced to 4 percent, the U.S. budget would be in surplus."

The money is absorbed by the cost of relief programs such as food stamps and other welfare payments to the unemployed, he said.

But Harrington, best known for his 1963 book *The Other America*, which is credited with influencing the "War On Poverty" of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said President Reagan's massive cuts to social welfare programs are not the solution.

"If you took every cent away from the American poor, you still couldn't balance the budget," he said. "You can't argue that social spending is the cause of the crisis, because in terms of social spending, we are the cheapest nation by far."

He said Reagan's method of fighting unemployment has been to give huge tax breaks to the rich with the expectation they will invest the money in new factories and businesses, creating more jobs. But most, he noted, haven't.

"The rich aren't dumb," he said. "When factories aren't operating, why build more?"

He said companies currently spend more money on merger battles than on improving their physical plants — destructive expenditures of billions of dollars that have so weakened some companies that they are on the brink of bankruptcy, "threatening even more jobs."

Harrington, however, said he could pay Reagan the compliment of calling him a "radical" because his programs are based on the realiza-

tion that the economic crisis is not "simply one more down in the capitalist cycle of ups and downs, but a structural crisis." The last such crisis, he said, occurred when the nation moved from a laissez-faire system to a "corporate" economy in the late 19th century.

"When (this crisis) is over, auto workers will not go back to work, nor will workers in the rubber, glass and steel industries," he said. "The economy is being reshaped."

He said he believes the "next challenge" will be to the traditional right of corporations to allocate resources, a basic tenet of the U.S. economy even unchanged by

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal."

"But (corporations) have made some incredibly stupid mistakes," he said, citing the collapse of the Northeastern and Midwestern railroads and the dire straits of the automobile and steel industries.

Arguing that free enterprise no longer exists, he advocated a publicly planned economy. He said even the Reagan administration, contrary to its libertarian rhetoric, practices centralized planning.

"When they manipulate the economy to gain more capital for their goals, they are planning (it)," he said.

"The real argument is not whether we will have free enterprise or planning, but whether it will be top-down authoritative planning or bottom-up libertarian planning."

He said the public must take control of corporations and technology, rather than vice-versa, through the inclusion of workers on corporate boards of directors or the democratic election of directors by workers.

But, he added, such methods will not be effective until information is democratized as well.

"If the expertise is owned by the government and corporations, it excludes the people," he said, charging that private citizens can be easily intimidated by government and corporate employees armed with reams of computer printouts.

"I believe in the empowering of people to get experts of their own," he said. "If they can form significant groups, they should be allocated the computer time and funds to get experts of their own."

Harrington, however, admitted that the enactment of his ideas may be a long way off.

"The ideas I'm talking about can sound fairly good in a college setting, but they're harder to communicate to workers."

Harrington said the 7,000-member DSA represents the strongest socialist movement in 45 years, including among its members actor Ed Asner and members of local, state and national legislative bodies.

It does not, however, mean socialism is gaining power, he said — only influence.

Referring to his own 28-year experience as a leftist, he said he has become used to being "wrong a lot and beat a lot."

"Socialism is a dirty word in America," he said. "Most people don't realize that it's not something that was imported. It grows here. It could even grow in Kentucky."

Harrington's appearance at UK was sponsored by the Student Government Association, the DSA, the College of Social Work, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Arts & Sciences dean's office, and the departments of philosophy, political science and sociology.



JACK STIVERS/Kerner staff

Michael Harrington, national chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, spoke to a crowd of about 500 last night at Memorial Hall. His appearance was sponsored by the Student Government Association and several other University departments and organizations.

Newspaper Week recalls hard-won rights

Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press... First Amendment, The Constitution of the United States

In 1671, the colonial governor of Virginia wrote the following: "I thank God we have no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these hundred years. For learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them and libels against the government. God keep us from both."

If, 311 years later, the good governor could have returned to Virginia, to a two-child-and-station wagon lifestyle in metropolitan Washington, D.C., wouldn't he have been disturbed by the sound of something hitting his screen door — and denting it for the umpteenth time — at 5:30 a.m.?

What he would have found sitting on his welcome mat surely would have made the old boy's blood boil. Who are these two men, Woodward and Bernstein, who dare to libel the government and foster insurrection? "Who is the man who allows this treason?," he would have roared.

Assuming he could understand the workings of the telephone, he would have angrily dialed the number for The Washington Post. While demanding to speak to the man who published the sedition, he would have been planning to contact the colonial authorities to determine whether this man had a license to publish a newspaper.

Imagine his horror when his party came on the line and said, "Mrs. Graham's office."

The American press has indeed changed

since the governor's time. Since its birth in 1690, when the first — and last — edition of Benjamin Harrison's Publick Occurrences, Both Forreign and Domestick hit the stands, American journalists have fought a constant war to keep their craft free from government intervention.

The war hasn't been an easy one to win. Harrison's newspaper, three printed pages in length, was immediately shut down by colonial authorities after he ran a story that deplored cruel treatment of French prisoners by Indians allied with the British and another exploring a scandal about the king of France.

Throughout journalism's history are reminders that the American press, despite the zealotry of government to suppress information about its workings, labored to expose the truth for the betterment of all. Only through efforts of men like John Peter Zenger was it realized that criticism and truth are rights that are undeniable.

These rights will again be celebrated next week during National Newspaper Week.

During this time, journalists across America will be remembering their predecessors who strove to maintain a press unencumbered by outside forces.

They will reflect on the gains journalists have made in this century that enable them to report without retribution the news of the world. They will be concerned, however, with recent government efforts to tighten provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, without which journalists could not check the darker side of government.

And in their leisure, they will thank God for ignoring that Virginia governor.



LETTERS

Wilson to speak

The Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board are proud to present former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson on campus 8 p.m. tonight at Memorial Hall.

Admission is free, but a pass must be obtained at the Student Center ticket window any day this week from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

We encourage the campus community to come meet a man who has served four times as England's Prime Minister. Wilson was also instrumental in his country's admission to the European Common Market. Today, he is a Labour member of Parliament.

A question and answer session will

follow the lecture. Jim Dinkle SGA President. This letter was also signed by Jack Dulworth, chairman of the Senate Political Affairs Committee, and Carol West, director of the Student Services Department.

'Student' Center?

What's this I hear from some students that the new \$4.3 million "Student" Center Addition is a waste of money? Obviously, there are those that have looked at its full potential or benefits.

It's questionable the University needed a bigger bookstore. Where else were they going put a growing inventory of UK paraphernalia?

Maybe they should turn the old bookstore (another current waste) into a gift shop and reorganize the new one so that students can find their books.

Who designed this bookstore anyway? It must have been an ex-FBI agent.

The entrance gate is cute but a little annoying. Does it really help them watch the incoming "customers" to make sure they put their books in the lockers?

It seems in their minds, students not only try to steal from the bookstore but also from each other. Nobody hassles with finding a quarter and carrying that awful key around anyway.

Designers must have been particularly weary of us pencil and pen

swipers since they devoted a special department and salesperson to help us. I hope they never detect my revolver with that ominous frame I pass through as I leave to explore the rest of "Crackerbox Palace."

The NCAA can take away the fringe benefits of Wildcat Lodge and limit scholarships, but they can't take away our music listening rooms. Imagine how many Heisman Trophy winners and Rhode Scholars this room will bring in.

Maybe the mining college will be become accredited when it is learned that the mining students have an education in Credence Clearwater Revival and other backward styles of heritage. . .uh, I mean music.

It's not too surprising an information booth or two is needed, but

when will enough people be found that know about this cavern to fill the unoccupied booth upstairs? But then, who wants to sit there and watch a bunch of students walk around from room to empty room?

Finally, there's only one good thing about "King Otis' Tomb": The doors and access for handicapped students are excellent. But it's like having a gold wristband on a watch that doesn't tick.

Maybe the University's priorities have been too tight. Brad Duncan Journalism Junior

Rock 'n' roll

On Sept. 28, I attended the rock 'n' roll seminar. As I expected, it was an excuse to gather us for a sermon.

As I also expected, discussion and/or argument with the speaker was prohibited. All of this was completely within their rights, since the purpose was for them to present their point of view and their reasons for that conclusion.

That is the purpose of any seminar. The problem came, however, when the speaker turned to factual information.

It was never my intention to create a disturbance; yet, under the circumstances, there was little else to do. The speaker presented false information, and, knowing the actual truth, I attempted to correct him and present the true information.

I was not, however, allowed to speak. The speaker was not interested in knowing the truth, and, obviously, he certainly didn't want his captive congregation to hear the truth.

Whether his mistake in his facts was due to a deliberate lie or an ignorance of the subject is irrelevant. What is relevant was the fact that the entirety of that segment of the seminar was based upon false information.

Because of this, the entirety of that segment is rendered pointless and worthless and tends to undermine any legitimate points that may have been made in the other segments.

In the speaker's continued use of

information that he knew to be false, and especially, in his refusal to allow the audience to hear the truth, his presentation was an attempt to deceive the audience.

To put this simply, and in terms where these individuals may realize the severity of their deception. The Bible states that attempts to deceive and the use of deception are the marks of Satan.

If it was possible for these "Christians" to look at themselves and what they did in another Christian's point of view, and, if it were possible to put it all on an album cover, I can't help but wonder if that album would have been a part of their side presentation.

John Hamilton Poli. Sci. sophomore

Mekong Delta

In responding to the letter written about the Mekong Delta party, I have mixed emotions.

I can understand the writer's view, but I have attended the last three Mekong parties and will admit to having a great time at each. This party is like any other theme party, and the fraternity's intentions are not to insult or desecrate the names of the men who lost their lives or are disabled because of war.

Remember, each member of Delta Tau Delta is a prime candidate for the draft. Mekong Delta is an opportunity for friends to get together, to allow ROTC good publicity, and allow the party-goers to revert back to childhood.

After all, how many of us grew up with GI Joe and playing army in our backyards, or shooting little green soldiers and drawing plastic guns from a holster slung around our waists? It's not often (if ever) that we can go back, but it's a pleasant memory to return to.

I respect the writer's opinion, but I see no harm intended in the Mekong Delta Party. Perhaps when we take away the toy guns we were given as youths . . . Mekong Delta will be renamed.

Laurie J. Adcock Theater Junior

Humans must deal with insecurities

WASHINGTON — It's the purest kind of human-interest story, purporting to involve only one person when it could describe us all.

A man, for some reason ashamed of himself, takes aim at those who are similarly "flawed." As a hedge against either self-hate or the scorn of society, his recriminations increase: in time, he comes to stand for the opposite of what he truly is.

Such may be the parable of John T. "Terry" Dolan. In a seemingly released book alleges that Dolan, wizard among the New Right fundraisers, is a homosexual.

Author and former United Press International correspondent Perry Deane Young makes this charge to expose what he calls the hypocrisy and oppression threatening the nation from the right.

The book, God's bullies: Power Politics and Religious Tyranny, is a shot in the arm for this town's gossip mill, with copies of "the Dolan chapter" already circulating at the highest levels of the White House.

Of course, these revelations about Dolan, whose negative campaign advertisements brought down numerous liberal senators in 1980, won't be easy for the Christian right to shake off.

Dolan's powerful National Conservative Political Action Committee, though a leading gay-baiter, has appealed to contributors to join the fight against homosexual rights laws.



What's most unfortunate, however, is that Establishment Washington probably lacks the wherewithal to overstep the political gossip and consider the real lessons of the story. For whatever one thinks of Dolan, his adherence to a self-loathing double standard is part of the human experience.

It seems that Terry Dolan, like a lot of us, has found it difficult to accept his shortcomings. Preoccupied with being accepted by his own crowd, he's hidden those characteristics that would undermine his status.

Self-denial comes in all sizes and shapes. We lock onto the faults of others, as if to cure ourselves of the same.

The ambitious among us damn

those who are blatantly contemptuous; those given to cheating frequently express the shillest outrage at those caught in the act. We dabble in dishonesty in an effort to be something we aren't.

We lie to others about what we do, whom we know, how much we earn and how well we treat ourselves. Functionally, the denial of one's sexuality ranks with all these.

But the compelling irony of Dolan's story is that he is not only another guilt-ridden soul, but also one who fosters such trepidation. His alliance with the Moral Majority and other "social" reformers puts him in cahoots with those who peddle self-denial.

Rather than help people to understand what they are, crusading moralists often try to mold us into something we are not. While they lead the fight against abortion and Darwin, they also chide us for the very characteristics that make us human.

Quite simply, the New Right asks many of us to deny what we are. And, if we happen to be gay, that's easier said than done.

Such an effort can clearly backfire. When it victimizes Terry Dolan, it also thrusts the Moral Majority into low standing among most Americans. Moreover, in discourag-

ing people from accepting themselves (while loving themselves falsely), it invites suppression and sometimes self-destruction.

The tragedy of self-denial is masterfully outlined by Taylor Branch in the October issue of Harper's Magazine. "Clasets of Power" details the saga of Dan Bradley, who "came out" after stepping down from the presidency of the Legal Services Corp. in 1981.

Writes Branch: "As a species, human beings refuse to be humbled by the most prosaic aspects of our condition. We come in different colors, we copulate in different ways, and with different things at heart.

"These simple matters . . . raise passions that regularly confound the pretensions of civil society."

In other words, we all have insecurities. We all have frailties. It's better to learn to live with them than to pretend they don't exist.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page.

To be considered for publication, letters submitted to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 116 Journalism Building—UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their major classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be verified before publication.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to delete libelous material.

DRABBLE®



by Kevin Fagan



"I THINK IT'S TERRIBLE THE WAY THE CATHOLIC CHURCH JUST STOOD BY DURING THE HOLOCAUST."

CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel

RAPE

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Assistant Arts Editor

The statistics are sketchy because most incidents are never reported.

In fact, the FBI estimates two out of 10 rape victims report the crime. This does not include those ignorant of what rape is.

And, according to national surveys and the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, a large number of women do not realize they are victims.

A study conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles indicated many people do not have a clear idea of what rape means.

Of the 432 teenagers in the study, 54 percent of the males and 42 percent of the females agreed that a man is justified in forcing a girl to have sex "if she has led him on, or gets him excited, or if they have fooled around a little before, or if she says yes and changes her mind."

Kentucky laws, however, may consider some of these situations as rape. By law, it is defined as "unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman forcibly and against her will."

It continues to state that "unlawful" means unmarried and that a man cannot be charged with raping his wife. That law also says men are never considered rape victims.

Also, "forcibly and against her will" requires a lack of consent by the victim, either through physically fighting or verbal threats.

The crisis center advocates a broader definition of rape that includes "forced vaginal, anal or oral penetration by a penis or another object," said Mary Warfield, community education specialist of the center.

The Rape Awareness Facts Sheet, a publication distributed by the center, defined rape as "an act of violence that involves the use of power, force, control, degradation and humiliation."

"Anytime a woman says 'no' to having sexual intercourse with a man, and he forces her anyway, that is defined as rape at the crisis center," Warfield said.

The center also contends that a wife can be raped by her husband and that men can be victims.

Within the first week of school, one rape was reported on UK's campus. Last year only three rapes were reported during the entire school session, said Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police Department.

Warfield said the campus and surrounding areas foster a false image of safety for female students. "Female students are much less guarded about the people around them in a college area."

But, Rhonda Kyle, coordinator of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, said there is a high incidence of crimes against women, such as rapes and harassment, in the campus and surrounding areas, including Clifton Avenue, Rose Lane and Linden Walk.

Many women find it hard to believe that someone they know can be considered a rapist, Warfield said. This is called "acquaintance rape" or "date rape."

"Many women don't think of it as rape, since they know the person," she said.

However, according to a 1971 Philadelphia study, the majority of women (48 percent) are raped by an acquaintance. The center's statistics report the figure is higher — 54 percent.

Nicholas Groth, author of the 1970 book *Men Who Rape*, classified 65 percent of the rapists in prison as anger rapists, 33 percent as sadistic rapists, and 2 percent as rapists.

Men rape to express anger, to overpower, to humiliate and to degrade, Groth said. Rape is not an aggressive form of sex, but a sexual form of aggression, according to the author.

Most rapists are power rapists — probably more than the percent represented in prisons, Groth said.

Power rapists use intimidation to scare women and do not usually physically batter them, Warfield said.

A 1981 police study found 34 percent of reported rapes occur in the victim's home, 26 percent are in open spaces and 22 percent in cars.

Teenagers and children are attacked more frequently in their homes than the figures indicate, Warfield said.

Warfield said studies indicate most victims are young and single. In 1981, a police study showed 69 percent of the center's callers were 25 years old or younger. That year, the youngest victim was a 6 year old, and the oldest was 85, Warfield said.

The study also reported 76 percent of the women who report rape were unmarried.

In 1981, the center received a total of 181 calls from victims; 141 of those calls reported rapes, and 40 of those calls were from sexual-abuse victims.

Figures indicate that reported rapes have increased. In 1980, 50 percent of the women who called the center reported the rapes to the police department. In 1981, the figure of rape victims who called the police had risen to 69 percent.

Some of the women who made up that 69 percent, were past victims who were seeking emotional support, Warfield said.

Despite the increasing report rate, rapists strike many times before they are apprehended, Warfield said. "Usually, a rapist rapes 13 times before he is caught."

According to a 1971 study done in Philadelphia, 60 percent of the rapists are married or have a regular sexual partner, and 75 percent of the rapists plan the assault.

If the victim decides to prosecute, she usually has a faster mental and physical recovery than one who does not, Warfield said.

Those cases considered anger rapes usually involve older women who have been beaten, Warfield said, adding that "anger rapists are the easiest cases to take to court."

The physical evidence of the beating provides more convincing evidence of the rape act, said an anonymous police officer.

Because of the physical abuse involved in rape, medical treatment is another factor to consider.

The UK Medical Center places the care of rape victims as a second priority level, which means the hospital will treat life threatening emergencies before treating a rape victim.

If there are no such emergencies, a rape victim will be

treated first. Warfield commended the campus police and the Medical Center for their treatment of rape victims.

Warfield said the Crisis Center is looking for volunteers to work the "hot lines." She said volunteers should be interested in basic counseling work and may be either male or female.

A training program for the "hot line" service will begin Nov. 6 and meet four times, two consecutive Saturdays and Wednesdays at the Rape Crisis Center. People interested in volunteering should call Warfield at the center at 253-2511.

There will also be a forum on rape sponsored by the Socially Concerned Students Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Description of LRCC Services

- Intervention to assist rape victims**
 - 24-hour crisis line
 - legal, medical and law enforcement information
 - coordinate delivery of service
 - support program for clients, their family and friends
 - advocacy for rape victims by accompanying them to the hospital's emergency room, police interview and court.
- Prevention**
 - Speakers Bureau to discuss:
 - history of rape
 - myths that surround the crime of rape and the rape victim
 - national, state and local rape statistics
 - treatment of rape victims in the Lexington area
 - reforms that are needed in both law and attitudes
 - services provided by the Center
 - prevention of sexual abuse of children
- Public Awareness**
 - lobby with state legislators on issues which affect victims of rape and sexual assault
 - in-service training of professionals in agencies
 - on-going research on rape and related subjects

RX UK

PHARMACY CAREER DAY

College of Pharmacy
Saturday, October 9, 1982
Registration- 9:45 to 10:00 a.m.
Pharmacy Building Lobby

A program of discussions, films, and tours of interest to pre-pharmacy students and others considering a career in pharmacy.

Program- 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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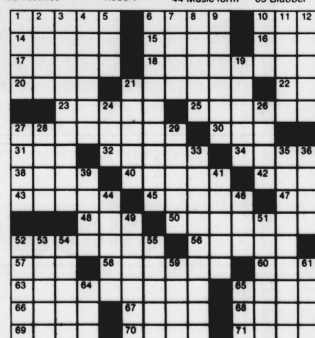
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Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 56 Lorelei | 63 Mixture | 64 Bayous | 65 Gape | 66 Lyrics | 67 Kind of palm | 68 Of a cereal | 69 Oral | 70 Jacket type | 71 Run, as madras |
| 1 Loft | 58 Most and | 60 Loco | 61 Kind of palm | 62 Kind of palm | 63 Mixture | 64 Bayous | 65 Gape | 66 Lyrics | 67 Kind of palm | 68 Of a cereal |
| 5 Various | 59 Oral | 60 Loco | 61 Kind of palm | 62 Kind of palm | 63 Mixture | 64 Bayous | 65 Gape | 66 Lyrics | 67 Kind of palm | 68 Of a cereal |
| 10 Declines | 11 Ray or Moro | 12 Safari | 13 Cuts across | 14 Bayous | 15 CPA's in | 16 Can | 17 Prunes | 18 Polish river | 19 Cut down | 20 "Tune" |
| 14 "— Doone" | 21 Blased | 22 Mineral spring | 23 Tic—-toe | 24 More recent | 25 Prunes | 26 Chooses | 27 Comforter | 28 Chew on | 29 As written, in music | 30 Fearfulness |
| 15 Baal, e.g. | 31 Tic—-toe | 32 More recent | 33 Prunes | 34 Chooses | 35 Comforter | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert |
| 16 — avic | 31 Tic—-toe | 32 More recent | 33 Prunes | 34 Chooses | 35 Comforter | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert |
| 17 Pairs | 32 More recent | 33 Prunes | 34 Chooses | 35 Comforter | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | |
| 18 Cam—bridgeshire | 33 Prunes | 34 Chooses | 35 Comforter | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | |
| 20 Caen's river | 34 Chooses | 35 Comforter | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | | |
| 21 "Okay!" | 35 Comforter | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | | | |
| 22 Dusk | 36 Chew on | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | | | | |
| 23 Booth | 37 As written, in music | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | | | | | |
| 25 Attired | 38 Fearfulness | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | | | | | | |
| 27 Blased | 39 Well versed | 40 Alan and Robert | | | | | | | | |
| 30 Mineral spring | 40 Alan and Robert | | | | | | | | | |
| 31 Tic—-toe | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32 More recent | | | | | | | | | | |
| 34 Chooses | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 Comforter | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36 Chew on | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37 As written, in music | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38 Fearfulness | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39 Well versed | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 Alan and Robert | | | | | | | | | | |



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Saturday, October 9, 12 Noon-11 PM

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Leadership conference set

By DAMON ADAMS
Reporter

After a three-year absence, the Student Leadership Conference will return Saturday. The conference, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is designed to help members of campus organizations and other students develop leadership qualities.

Steve Edelman, conference chairman, said a lack of interest had ended earlier attempts to hold the conference. But recent surveys of campus organizations showed new interest in the conference. "We brought it back because the student body wants it," said Edelman. The conference will consist of seven sessions, he said. Discussions will cover time management, public-

ity, committee work, budgeting and accounting of funds, motivation of members, planning of events and recruitment.

Participants select three of six hour-long sessions. The session on committees is mandatory for all participants because "committee work is a key function to an organization's success," Edelman said.

Session leaders will include Nena Backer, a leadership workshop professional from Embry Aeronautical University, Margaret McQuilkin, assistant dean of students, and Bobby Clark, former student government vice president.

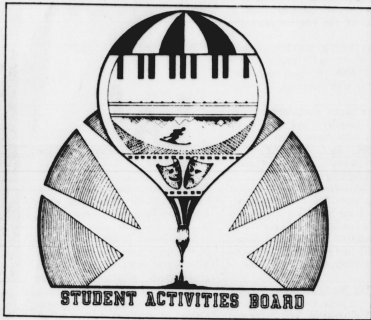
"Our goal is to help develop leadership skills of students, whether they are in organizations or not," Edelman said.

There is a \$7 registration fee for students. The charge includes the conference, a buffet luncheon and leadership pamphlets.

Registration forms can be obtained at the SAB office in the Student Center through tomorrow.

Edelman said the conference, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Addition, is a good supplement for a college student.

"Any student can apply lesson learned from the conference to his studies and personal life, and be an improved person," he said.



BRIEFS

Scholarship interviews Tuesday

A meeting for all students interested in applying for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships will be held Tuesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Selection for the Rhodes scholarship is based on academic achievement, recommendations and outstanding personal character.

Marshall scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, personal character and clarity of career goals.

Both scholarships include two years of graduate or undergraduate study at major British universities and all living expenses. For further information, see Daniel Rowland, 1735 Patterson Office Tower.

Researcher receives NIH grant

Dr. David V. Gold, assistant professor of pathology, will broaden his research into organ-specific antigens under a new grant of \$55,714 from the National Institutes of Health.

He will work with gastro-intestinal tissues, trying to find a protein produced only by a specific organ.

Fellowship recipients are remitted tuition and receive a stipend of \$4,500 for three semesters of full-time enrollment.

Taiwan show to open Sunday

"An Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance" will be presented by the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China, at 8 p.m. Sunday, at the Center for the Arts.

The three-part program, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, will feature songs and dances representative of scenes found along the "Ancient Silk Road," a trade route which ran from Central Asia to Chang-An, capital of the T'ang Dynasty from 618 to 907 A.D.

Tickets are \$5, for the general public, and \$3.50, for students, and are on sale at the Center for the Arts Ticket Office, from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For ticket reservations call 258-4929.

Colleges pooling degree programs

By STACY SIZEMORE
Reporter

While many Americans oppose U.S. involvement in the European Common Market, Kentucky and 12 other Southern states have their own common market. This market, however, is academic, not economic.

The Academic Common Market opens over 40 undergraduate degrees and over 100 undergraduate degrees to Kentucky residents, according to Michael Gardone, director of academic programs in Kentucky and the state program's administrator.

The program is part of the Southern Regional Educational Board, which comprises 13 Southern states.

Kentucky also offers degree programs to out-of-state students at its state universities, although "most are at the graduate level," he said.

Gardone said all degree programs available under the Common Market "must be low enrollment programs."

According to Gardone, most of the students coming to UK through the program are in library sciences. He attributes this to West Virginia's and Virginia's not offering library sciences degrees.

Although there are only 26 out-of-state students in Kentucky through the program, "more people are coming in than coming out," he said.

Wimberly Royster, dean of the UK graduate school, said, "The University hasn't really gotten in-

volved with it because it is a program for the state." There are 24 Kentucky students going out of state through the program, Gardone said. The biggest part of these students are attending Middle Tennessee State University studying Aerospace Administration and Technology.

"A lot of students are unaware of the program," he said, and therefore, the number of students participating in the program has not increased in the five years since the program was established.

Gardone said anyone who has been admitted to a college's degree program and is a resident of Kentucky is qualified to use the Academic Common Market.

Students who want to apply for the program should contact the Council of Higher Education in Frankfort.

'Copycat' sought in Tylenol case

(AP) Cyanide was in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found at the Philadelphia home of a man whose death last spring was listed as a suicide by cyanide poisoning, police said yesterday.

A preliminary test at the time of William Pascual's death on April 3 found nothing unusual in the pills.

Further tests, however, were performed this week after seven deaths in the Chicago area were blamed on cyanide-poisoned capsules, Philadelphia Police Chief Inspector Frank Scafidi said at a news conference.

Cyanide also was found in tampered Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules taken from store shelves in the Chicago area, and the pain-reliever was recalled by its manufacturer.

Scafidi said the bottle of capsules was found in a shoe in a closet of Pascual's home. A suicide note addressed to his mother also was found, he said.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington said he was unaware of the reported Tylenol connection to the Philadelphia death.

Scafidi said it was not known if Pascual had taken any of the Tylenol capsules found in the bottle.

Capt. Gerald Kane of the homicide division said at the time of the original autopsy that tests showed no Tylenol in Pascual's body, although they did reveal cyanide in his stomach and blood.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fanner said before the Philadelphia announcement that investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day.

That theorizes that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week.

Fanner is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths.

"We have not ruled out the possibility of more than one person," he said, but added, "it looks less and less that it's more than one."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne yesterday introduced an ordinance requir-

ing protective sealing of all over-the-counter drugs and medications sold in the city.

The proposal follows a law passed earlier this week by the Cook County Board, but extends to free drug samples and includes some medicated cosmetics, according to Terry A. Hacin, deputy city health commissioner.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Fanner said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contained strychnine.

Blagg, who has recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule — well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

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SPORTS

Kentucky Kernel

Bat Cat first baseman providing leadership, waiting for major-league draft

By BUDDY WHEATLEY Staff Writer

It must be comforting to the UK baseball players to know that every time they take the field, their "Pappy" goes out there with them.

Off the field, "Pappy" is better known as Tim Anderson, one of two seniors on the baseball team.

The nickname was given to Anderson because he is the team's oldest member, a five-year veteran, and because he gives younger players a veteran to confide in.

Keith Madison, the coach, said Anderson's experience and projection of that experience through leadership is invaluable to the team, which has 28 underclassmen.

Anderson, a general studies major, said he hopes to be a professional athlete via the major league draft. Even if he is selected in the lower rounds of the draft, he said he will take a shot at becoming a big-league baseball player.

"Sure, I'd go in a minute. I'd like to think that at least I gave it a try. It might be my only chance. I would take into consideration my age and the money. I'll be 24 years old by the next draft, but you've got to have a goal in life."

Anderson has been playing since he was 7, but he said the past 17 years will not go down the drain if he is not drafted.

He said he does not plan to try out for any professional teams after graduation. "I figure, if they ever want you, they know where you're at."

The Lexington native's '82 batting average during his senior year in high school went almost unnoticed. When recruited by UK, Anderson wasted little time deciding his future belonged to the education and coaching he would receive at Kentucky.

In high school, it was the bat that did the talking, but now it's the glove. His .988 fielding percentage was the best of last spring's club. "Tim Anderson is one of the best fielding first basemen I've ever coached," Madison said. "He's a good guy to have on the team."

"Tim is very versatile. He'll do anything the coaches ask of him. He's the kind of guy who'll do whatever it takes to help the team. He never complains."

If Anderson never complains, it's not because he has not had reason. Getting switched around to different positions is not easy to adjust to. The coaching staff has also suggested batting stance changes for Anderson.

Kison's 5-hitter leads Angels to second AL playoff win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Kison pitched a five-hitter as the California Angels took a two games-to-one advantage in the American League Championship Series with a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night.

Reggie Jackson broke one playoff record and tied another when he homered for the Angels in the third inning to give California a 3-0 lead. Jackson's homer was his sixth in a record 10 A.L. championship series, tying the mark held by Kansas City's George Brett. It also was his 18th playoff RBI, breaking former New York Yankee teammate Graig Nettles' record of 17.

But not only does Anderson accept whatever the coaches asks, he does so enthusiastically and has nothing but praise for the coaching staff.

"The coaches have brought respectability to the baseball team. We have good quality people. If you don't have good people, it reflects throughout the program. I can be proud of this program."

As much as Anderson loves the game of baseball, he said it has kept him from pursuing other ambitions.

He said he likes to fish and play tennis and would even like to take up the guitar because it would be "relaxing."

Anderson is set to graduate in May. He said he is a bit apprehensive of getting a job.

"I'm a little scared of entering the work force because I've had so little experience. But I've got a job set up for me when I'm finished with baseball. Baseball has helped me as far

as working together with people. It taught me to deal with pressure situations."

Anderson does not consider himself boisterous, loud, or outgoing. He rarely "gets wild" and when he does, he said it's usually because of baseball.

"I guess I'm odd, but baseball is exciting to me. I know some people think it's so boring — if they only know the little games going on. That's what makes it fun to me."

and rolled all the way to the wall. Right fielder Jackson flagged it down too late to catch Molitor, who managed the second inside-the-park homer in playoff history.

In the Milwaukee fifth, Charlie Moore reached on an infield hit over the middle and took second on Gantner's grounder. Molitor, who hit 19 homers during the season, then hit a sinking liner to center.

Lynn gamboled on a diving stab, but the bat bounced under his glove

and rolled all the way to the wall. Right fielder Jackson flagged it down too late to catch Molitor, who managed the second inside-the-park homer in playoff history.

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Pat Metheny Group gives crowd quick glimpse of things to come

The Pat Metheny Group opened the fifth UK Spotlight Jazz Concert Series Tuesday night at the Center for Arts.

REVIEW

More than 1,000 attended the debut of the group's 1982 American Tour. To put it simply, the group's performance was an explosive, satisfying look at state of the art (and beyond) modern jazz.

The 28-year-old Metheny, dressed humbly in jeans and white sneakers, possessed a guitar style that comprised a vast array of technology, inventiveness and virtuosity.

Metheny evoked a smooth, moody fluency from his acoustic guitar. He was bright, eloquent and almost sing-song when picking out rich, round sounds on the hollow body guitar.

Add a guitar-synthesizer that gave the instrument the expressiveness of a horn and a digital guitar which resembled a combination harpsichord-

d/electric piano. Metheny is a master of nearly any technique, and he's got a few he can call as his own.

Lyle Mays, Metheny's songwriting partner since 1977, was equally adept behind his bank of pianos and synthesizers. Mays' punctual, lively style played off Metheny's guitar perfectly. The two often alternated the spotlight on solo improvisations.

The rhythm section of Steve Rodby on bass and Dan Gottlieb on drums kept everything running smoothly. Both showed impressive solo abilities, particularly Rodby's stand-up playing.

The group's newest member, Nana Vasconcelos, demonstrated his ability to produce rhythms out of nearly any object.

Vasconcelos combined a number of conventional percussion instruments (cowbell and conga, for example) with several exotic ones that lend an intriguing drive and support to the music.

The group covered a great deal of musical ground. It combined older favorites with material from the *Offramp* album and added several new tunes to the two and one-half hour

set. *Offramp* is currently No. 1 on Billboard's jazz chart.

The older songs, drawn from the albums *Pat Metheny Group*, *Watercolors* and *American Garage*, are examples of modern jazz at its best. Generally bright, uptempo pieces, these brought the audience to its feet.

Material from *As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls* and *Offramp* found the group attempting a more experimental style. Utilizing more improvisation, these songs plus the new tunes brought to mind the free-form, unstructured method used by such jazz legends as John Coltrane and Ornette Coleman.

The Pat Metheny Group gave a glimpse of things to come to the audience. With each new album, Metheny breaks some new ground in jazz. Metheny and his band may soon emerge as the leader for a new legion of jazz performers.

Based on Tuesday's concert, the Pat Metheny Group will find a sizeable audience in whatever direction they decide to travel.

CURT ANDERSON



'Sugar Babies' opens

The not-so-glorious days of burlesque have been resurrected in the revue "Sugar Babies," which opens tonight at the Lexington Opera House. The show is composed of burlesque acts that were popular when the century was still young. Hit songs from the period are featured between the skits. It stars Eddie Bracken, who achieved fame in the film classic "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets range from \$19 to \$29. For reservations, call the Lexington Center ticket office.



Pat Metheny Group

HOT DATES

• Tonight — **The Who** will appear in concert at Freedom Hall in Louisville at 8 p.m. Tickets are sold out.

• Tonight through Oct. 9 — Paul Zindel's **Ladies at the Alamo** will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre Downunder at Levens Restaurant. Tickets are \$4 for tonight and \$5 for the weekend. For reservations call 233-1512.

• Tonight — **UK Jazz Ensemble** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts under the direction of Vincent DiMartino. Admission is free.

• Oct. 10 — **Arsenic and Old Lace** will be presented by the Studio Players at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 259-0416.

• Oct. 10 — **An Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance** will be presented by the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan at the Restaurant. Tickets are \$4 for tonight and \$5 and \$3.50 at the Center box office.

• Oct. 12 — **Daniel Mason** will give a violin recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

• Oct. 14 — **Melanie Savine** will perform Appalachian folk music in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• Oct. 14 — **Bustin' Loose and Transmagnifican Dambamuelity** will be presented at the Student Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Tenth Annual Afro-American Film Festival. Free.

Compiled by Kathy Osborne

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