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## Rape in Lexington

# Rape controversy surrounded by confusion

### Repercussions still felt five years after the fact

(Editor's note: These stories are the third 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

Sharon was doing graduate work in a large northern city. One night her roommate forgot to lock the door before she went to sleep.

Some time later a man entered the apartment, went to Sharon's bed and said, "You've heard about the Boston Strangler. If you don't scream you'll be okay."

"I TRIED to talk him out of it," she said, "and for a minute I thought I had him convinced."

"I said to him, you don't seem like the type that would do this. He said no, and said I was kind and understanding. We talked for awhile."

He then attacked and raped her. Her roommate, who pretended to be sleeping, ran for help.

"IT'S ONE thing to be attacked by a total stranger," Sharon said, "but to establish communication with someone and then be attacked. I couldn't believe one person could do this to another."

The rape was only the beginning. "The hearing was in September. It didn't get to court till January. During that time I was sick and emotionally upset. I dropped out of most of my classes."

She said this was her first sexual experience and she hasn't recovered sexually since. "I couldn't feel comfortable with a man, but I was terrified to be by myself," Sharon said.

A YEAR LATER the rapist started making obscene phone calls to her. "I suffered psychosomatic illnesses, had a complete physical breakdown. It was three years before I could go on the street by myself," she said.

"They caught the guy about an hour after it happened and brought him to the door so I could identify him. They left us in the same waiting room."



"Some of the detectives acted fatherly, protective. But in some ways it was still a depersonalization. Women were objects to be sexually attacked or objects to be protected."

"THE DETECTIVES I talked with encouraged me to be emotional," she continued. "They felt I had to give an emotional display to get a fair hearing."

In the courtroom, she said, "I was lucky. He was black, I was white. I evoked a lot of sympathy and I had a witness."

"But he said I had invited him up to my room. His defense made all sorts of insinuations about my background and character. I had thought he was armed at the time, but since he didn't pull a weapon on me, and I hadn't screamed or physically fought, the defense thought it indicated that I encouraged him."

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### Reasons as different as rapists themselves

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

One problem in preventing rape is the unpredictable nature of rapists.

Detective Bill Allen of the Metro Police said the crime itself is surrounded in confusion, and "there are probably as many reasons for rape as there are rapists."

BOTH Ernie Jordan of Comprehensive Care Center and Professor Harwin Voss of the UK Sociology Department said that in general rapists "usually have a confused sexual identity."

Several members of the Women's Center and its daughter organization, the Rape Crisis Center, stated they feel because it is a sexual crime, rape is a statement against the growing freedom in sexuality women are experiencing. They felt the new female assertiveness has threatened a lot of men, and increased rape is one of the results.

Dr. Jon Shepherd of the Sociology Department, devoted a section of his class (SOC 152-Modern Social Problems) this summer to discussing rape and sex-related problems.

HE SAID the main purpose of rape tends not to be sexual gratification, but a striking back at society. He said rapists tend to be young, 15-25 years old, from a lower economic class, unmarried blacks and criminals with convictions of other crimes.

In the relationship with their victims, Shepherd felt most rapists and victims have known — or at least seen — each other before the rape and that many rapists and their victims lived in the same neighborhood. He added most rapes are planned.

MANY RAPISTS have physical disabilities and rape to build up their low self-esteem, Shepherd added. He also said alcohol tends to play a large part in the rape.

Nearly all sources agree that rapists don't have any conception or understanding of female sexuality. They added that rapists become violent and may kill their victim after she either turns him down or becomes hysterical.



### Make mine pistachio

This girl appears to have gotten more ice cream on her face than in her mouth but she still managed to win the ice cream eating contest held Thursday in Castlewood Park. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

## Student Government plans textbook purchase

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government plans to use \$6,000 of its \$10,000 annual budget for the purchase of textbooks to be sold to students at a price approximately 10 percent lower than that of other book stores.

"We are planning upon an immediate turnover," said SG President David Mucci, "and will use an extensive advertising program."

MUCCI SAID the entire plan is contingent on gaining Dean of Students Jack Hall's permission to sell textbooks within the Student Center.

"The only valid consideration is if there is a problem with the bond that the Student Center was bought under which would prevent selling the books," he said.

Mucci said Hall had refused to approve the request without the consent of Lawrence E. Forgy, vice president for business affairs. "Hall refuses to move until Forgy approves it because the University Bookstore could be affected," he said.

BOOKS WILL be sold at a price 10 percent higher than cost. "We will use the money we make for shipping costs and put what's left over in an account so that future administrations will have more money to work with and be able to buy more books," said Mucci.

Student Government plans to buy four different textbooks for a combined total of 800 books. The books can be used by several classes with a total enrollment of approximately 3,000.

"We think we'll be all right because we'll be selling within the Student Center," said Mucci. "The location will make the difference."

"I DON'T THINK we'll be able to offer textbooks for sale in the spring because we just won't have the initial capital," said Mucci.

SG will be selling "Schaum College Chemistry," "Introductory Statistical Analysis," "Contemporary Economics" and "Organic Chemistry" this fall.

# Lopsided priorities

It's quite disturbing to note the light turnout at the Transit Authority's public hearing Monday evening. Only two members of the authority showed to hear recommendations for improvement of the city's bus system. Their lack of concern is typical of the lopsided priorities of Lexington's transportation planners.

As it now stands, community planners are subsidizing increased use of the automobile. Lexington highway goals for 1990 call for \$150 million to be spent on roads, whereas only a \$2.5 million outlay has been recorded for mass transit. Our addiction to the automobile will continue as long as the planners fail to redirect priorities.

Over-dependence on the automobile has wrought havoc on cities like Los Angeles, where 50 per cent of the land area is used for cars. We can already see similar problems cropping up in Lexington. Due to parking lots in Zandale Shopping Center, there is not enough ground to absorb rain water. As a result basements of homes in Cherokee Park and surrounding neighborhoods are periodically flooded. Such threats

to the quality of the community, combined with traffic tie-ups and gasoline shortages, demand that automobile use be curtailed.

Businessmen have proposed that three city blocks of downtown Lexington be reserved for parking, while the space could be better used for a park. Through far-sighted and efficient planning, Lexington should draw the line as to how much of the city we're going to concede to the automobile.

The public will abandon their automobiles only when adequate mass transit service is available. A 26 per cent increase in bus patrons has taken place this year, despite the Transit Authority's general lack of boldness. The authority has done little to engender community support for mass transit besides purchasing new buses and advertising.

Spending millions on roads has not solved the traffic problems of our cities and our tax dollars could be more wisely used in mass transit. Public mass transit is not a pipedream to be shrugged off by city planners. It can become a reality if the people convince officials of their willingness to support it.

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# Legal prostitution, rape and bicycle thefts

Re: Don Duke's comment in Tuesday, July 23 Kernel.

In an effort to clear up my "confusion of facts," nine rapes were reported since June 17; it raised the overall number to 32 for the year. The rapes were UK-related, meaning that they happened in the area surrounding UK campus or the rapes were committed on UK-related people (faculty, staff, students). There have been no rapes on the UK campus itself for some time. The article was published July 19, the "one-related to UK" referred to the rapes committed in the 30-day period from June 17 to July

17. The graph saying another rape was reported early Thursday morning raising the city's total rapes to 32 and UK-related to two, I thought adequately explained that.

I'm sorry I can't account for the headline.

Men have a reputation for not understanding female sexuality. It would indicate to me that rapists, not understanding female sexuality as much as you say, also would not understand legalization of prostitution and what it means in terms of social freedom to a woman. Where a

more liberalized progressive female group might see prostitution as a profession (and this is so), rapists might conceivably see prostitution as government-sanctioned sex and sexual deviance for them. And that would not do a damn bit of good for women who are stridently trying to scale an already too high social wall.

In other words, Mr. Duke, when are you going to teach these guys that what they are doing is wrong?

Lyn Hacker  
Journalism-senior

On Monday, July 22, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., my bicycle was stolen from the porch of the Rose Street entrance to the Chemistry-Physics building (a very conspicuous location and a busy time period). The bike was locked to the railing with a heavy chain.

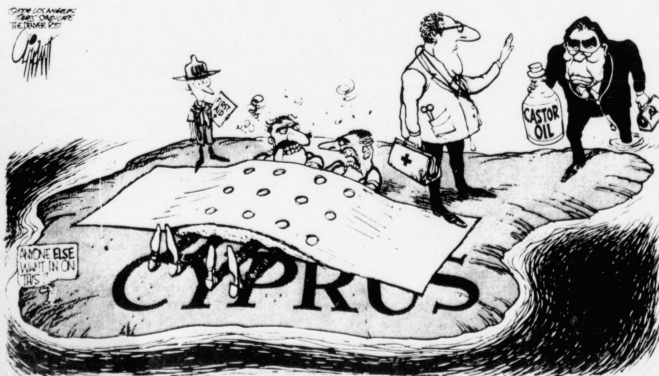
There are only two things more than can be done to halt the increasing and increasingly bold theft of personal property that this community is experiencing. The first is for each of us to be more observant of things going on around us. This wouldn't amount to "nosiness"; it would be concern. My bicycle had a smaller than usual, girls-style frame and cutting the heavy chain would probably have required the strength of a male. Had some passer-by been surprised to see a male having

difficulty opening the lock or riding away on a small girl's bike and reported the incident to the campus police, my bike may have been recovered.

The second antidote to thievery is the abolition of a market for stolen goods. As consumers, we are the ultimate market. Please, if someone offers you a too-good-to-be-true deal on a used item (especially if that item should have a serial number and doesn't), obtain as much information as possible and notify the police.

In the interest of the owners of bicycles, watches, cameras, wallets, typewriters, stereos, etc., that have not yet been stolen, let's all do more to combat theft.

Laurel Broge  
Chemistry-grad student



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# Lextran holds public hearing considering new bus proposals

By **CHUCK COMBES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Transit Authority met in a public hearing Monday to consider a proposal for the purchase of 10 new buses for the Lextran system.

With the Transit Authority now listing a 26 per cent increase in ridership over last year, acting chairperson Foster Ockerman said the new buses would be needed to serve the rapidly growing Lexington area.

**THE PRESENT** population of Fayette County is now listed at approximately 202,000 and the Urban-County Planning Commission recently projected a population of 240,000 by 1980.

Ockerman said it would take approximately nine months to a year to acquire the buses once the application is made because of a tremendous demand for the urban-type buses.

The 10 new buses would give the Lextran system a total of 52 buses, with the complete proposal costing about \$520,000.

That figure would include service parts and tires, and the installation of hydraulic lifts on two of the buses to provide service to the handicapped.

**THE OTHER EIGHT** buses would be used for new routes, supplement existing ones, and possibly provide charter service within a 25-mile radius of the county as provided by federal law.

While none of the 15 people present voiced opposition to the proposal, Betsy Nichols, president of TKO (Temporary Kentucky Organization) presented several suggestions to increase service and ridership.

She voiced support for the purchase of the new buses, and said the group was presenting ideas with the hopes of attracting middle-aged people that are not now riding.

**NICHOLAS PROPOSED** a monthly bus fee, which would allow the frequent rider an unlimited number of rides for a

monthly pre-paid fee. She further suggested the authority schedule its meetings at night throughout the city to encourage citizen participation.

The public interest group president added that complete schedule brochures should be placed at various points in the city and that signs listing schedule times be installed at bus stops.

William Qualls, consulting engineer to the Transit Authority, said the signs would be installed as soon as the authority decides just what information should go on the signs and the locations for them.

Joe Schleckmann, Lextran's resident manager, added that the buses must pick up an average of four passengers for each mile traveled in order to break even.



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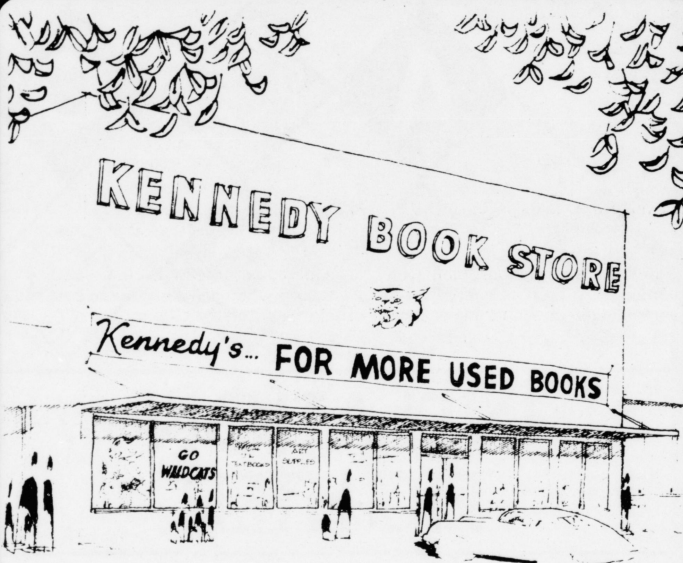
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## Bikeways approved by planning group

By BYRON WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposed network of bicycle routes received a vote of approval Wednesday from the Coordinating Committee of the Lexington-Fayette County Comprehensive Transportation Study.

Don Burrell, District Planning Officer for the Bluegrass Area Development District, presented the bike route proposal to the committee as part of a five-year program of federal-aid projects to upgrade transportation facilities in Fayette County.

THE BIKE route project consists of four projects on four heavily traveled roads: Richmond Road, from Todds Road to Jacobson Park; Tates Creek Road, from Lakewood Drive to Gainesway; Versailles Road, from Angliana Avenue to Viley Road; and Harrodsburg Road, from Mason-Headley Road to Larkspur Drive.

Burrell said the bikeway element was first added to the Community Comprehensive Transportation Plan in 1972 by the planning commission. In 1973 new recommendations were prepared and documented as part of the plan.

Since that time, the South Lime bike route has opened, and a traffic count has been made on Euclid Avenue to determine the advisability of establishing a bike route there.

Burrell said a bicycle safety pamphlet has been published which shows suggested routes for getting around town safely.

HE SAID that these routes could use some signs, but it has been difficult to get the traffic engineer to budget funds for bikeway signs.

Burrell said the Richmond Road plans conform to the 1973 Highway Act, making federal money available for the project.

"The neat thing about the Richmond Road route," he said, "is that there is enough right-of-way — even allowing for the widening of the road — to run the entire route on the north side of the road. Also, the old road bed still exists in several places. In the process of breaking up, it will need to be resurfaced, but it's something to work with."

HE SAID THAT the committee that approved the plan Wednesday is the second of three committees of the Comprehensive Transportation Study.



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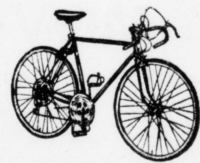
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Movin' on


IN BASEBALL news concerning present and past UK players, John Bowling, a senior pitcher on the 1974 squad, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and is currently playing at Bradenton, Fla.

Also Marv Foley, All-SEC first baseman as a junior in 1974, has the third highest batting average in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts with a .368 batting average for Falmouth.

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Tuesday nights beginning at 5 p.m. at the Seaton tennis courts.

Also, the Faculty-Staff singles and doubles tournaments finals will be held next Monday and

Singles competition on Monday night will pit Buddy Brownstein (Cell Biology) against T.R. Robe (Eng.).

Doubles competition on Tuesday night will pit Brownstein and Peter Kullberg against S. Marshall and Bill Smith.

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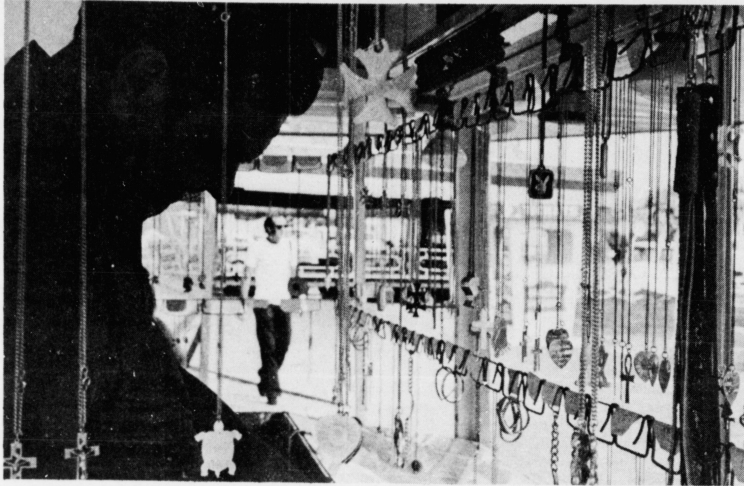
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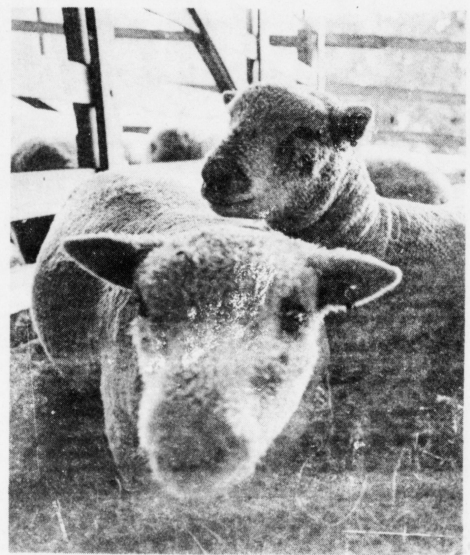
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## Young Democrats reorganize for fall and general election

UK Young Democrats (YD's) held a "revitalization" meeting Wednesday "to organize a club that will function for this fall and the general election," said organizer Joe Friend.

Friend, a business administration senior, said campus YD's have not been active since the June state convention in Owensboro. He said he hopes to reactivate the club this summer so it will be prepared for the fall U.S. Senate campaign and to generate interest in the organization.

**KELSEY FRIEND JR.**, past president of the Kentucky YD's from Pikeville, addressed 20 Young Democrats at the Wednesday night meeting at the Student Center.

He stressed the importance of YD's to the state party organization, particularly during statewide elections. He said YD's presently have office space at Kentucky Democratic Party

Headquarters in Frankfort.

There is a question as to whether this group can legitimately function as the campus chapter since the organization officers are not in

Lexington during the summer.

**FRIEND SAID** he would contact President Nancy Marksberry and ask her to grant him the authority to lead the group during the summer.

## Repercussions still felt five years after rape

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"IT TOOK A lot of courage to keep going through with the trial," she said.

"People would come to the door and ask which one of us — me or my roommate — had been raped. I wore bland, dark clothing. I felt like hiding from everybody, tried to keep it from people.

"Fortunately my mother warned me, but friends of mine assumed I would go to bed with them now. The men I knew were either apologetic and protective or asked, 'How was it?' It was a year before I could say the word 'rape'."

**FIVE YEARS LATER**, Sharon (which is not her real name) said she still feels repercussions. She is still afraid to walk the streets alone and to be alone.

"I think it's an awful way for women to have to feel. Most people, including women, don't realize how vulnerable women are," she commented. "It doesn't matter how old you are, what you do, how you dress, there's no protections."

"I always felt women had the right to go where they wanted in their personal lives," she said. "But I feel vulnerable just being a woman."

## Classified Memos

### HELP WANTED

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions, occupations — \$700-\$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TransWorld Research Co., Dept. F2, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. 12326.

**HOUSEPARENTS NEEDED** for teen-age girls group home. Young couple with NO children. Call Krista Williams, 253-2667 or 293-2926. 23326.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** — Secretarial position to a corporate officer available for experienced applicant who possesses better than average shorthand and typing skills. Good salary and benefits. 4 1/2 day work week. Apply: Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., 200 East Main, Lexington, 40507. 23326.

**KITCHEN HELP WANTED** — 18 or over, male or female, part-time at Steak & Ale Restaurant, Nicholasville Road, 276-2215. Larry Ashley. 26A2.

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### FOR RENT

**FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT:** three private rooms; female roommate needed. 266-8257, 277-8059. 12326.

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**STEREO REPAIR** and servicing, pick-up and delivery service. OHMS 255-3181, 543 Boonesboro. 283y 30.

**SR-10 CALCULATOR** for sale \$70. No taxes! Call 258-8388 8-5 weekdays. 26A2.

### SERVICES

**INNISFREE**, Lexington's open classroom school, ages 4-13, taking applications for fall. 278-0275, 277-0930, 873-5268, 259-0663. 28A2.

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**FOUND** — Tennis racket July 18, evening: UK courts. Call and identify — 266-8696. 23326.

**LOST** — Grey and white call 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. 23326.

**FOUND** — Female Persian kitten — 3 1/2 months old. Vicinity Cooperstown Apts. Call 257-4776, or 255-2259 after 5:00. 19326.

**LIKE KIDS?** Student needed to work with children in Emergency Children's Shelter Program. Weeknight program; includes recreation, tutoring, and supervision. Student Volunteer Programs. Call 258-2751.

**THE FINAL EXAMINATION** for French 011 (French for Reading Knowledge) will be given on August 7 in Room CB 247 in three sessions, 7:00-9:30 a.m., 8:00-10:00 a.m., and 3:00-5:00 p.m. 19326.

**THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S CENTER** is meeting at 6:30, August 5, at the Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Avenue. All women are welcome. Phone: 272-4776 for information. 26A2.

**SINGLE UK GRADUATE** students and faculty. Ice cream fest tonight, 6:30. Jacobson Park, Shelter & Bring: meat dish or vegetable, dishes, \$1.00. RSVP 257-2707. 26A26.

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JULY 26

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