

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 50
Thursday, October 26, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

From Sound Company

Owners can get lost equipment

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

Stereo owners who left their equipment at the now-closed Kentucky Sound Company for repairs will eventually be able to retrieve their equipment.

The Sound Company's two stores in Louisville and one in Lexington (on South Limestone Street across from UK) went out of business last month, allegedly leaving no instructions as to where customers could pick up stereo equipment left at the stores for repairs.

According to an article in the Oct. 20 Louisville *Courier-Journal*, a lawsuit was filed last week in Jefferson County Circuit Court charging the Sound Company with violating the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act.

The lawsuit, which was jointly filed by the Jefferson County commonwealth's attorney and the state attorney general, charges the Sound Company with "unfair, false, misleading and deceptive practices" under the consumer act.

According to the *Courier-Journal* article, the suit has been assigned to Judge Charles M. Leibson. It asks that he issue an injunction ordering the firm not to do business in Kentucky until all the property received for repairs and any allegedly missing equipment has been returned. It also asks for civil penalties of up to \$2000 for each violation.

(A lawsuit gives only one side of a case.)

Mark Dobbins, assistant attorney

general, told *The Kernel* that at a hearing next Monday, the judge will be asked to appoint a receiver to take control of the stereo equipment.

"We are sort of waiting on some determination from the judge. There are no immediate plans for distribution," Dobbins said.

There are an estimated 53 pieces of stereo equipment at the Louisville stores and 30 at the Lexington store. Dobbins said he was not sure if there was any equipment at the Sound Company's Lexington warehouse.

Robert Bullock, assistant deputy attorney general, said the Sound Company is considered to be an "orphan company" because no one is claiming responsibility for it.

"There is a dispute over who actually owns the company. The original owners claim they sold the company to a company in Cleveland. The Cleveland company claims they never bought it," Bullock said.

Bullock said the process agent (the person who received the lawsuit summons) is "nobody I can tell you...he's not in the state."

The Kentucky secretary of state's corporation clerk's office said the process agent is John Donnelly. The address they gave for Donnelly is the same as the Sound Company's Lexington warehouse — 1010 Nandino Blvd.

Anyone who believes they may have equipment at the Sound Company stores should contact Mark Dobbins at the Consumer Protection Division's toll-free number, 1-800-372-2960.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Kernel won't join the toga hype parade

By RICHARD McDONALD
News Editor

(Editor's note: The writer directs the Kernel's news operation.)

Let's get this straight once and for all. There will be no stories about or pictures of toga parties in the *Kernel* this year.

Don't misunderstand, I think *Animal House* is a very funny movie — saw it twice as a matter of fact. But too many publications are carrying stories about "the latest craze sweeping the nation's campuses."

Time did it, *Newsweek* did it three times, The Associated Press and United Press International have done it repeatedly; for God's sake, even the *New York Times* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* have done it.

Ordinarily, there wouldn't be any problems with this. After all, it is of some interest that hundreds of thousands of otherwise sane young adults are going to parties wearing bedspreads and shouting "Toga! Toga!" And if all this were a

spontaneous reaction to a low budget, unadvertised movie, it would be a good story.

But that's the point. It's not a spontaneous reaction. Universal Studios, the movie's distributor, has a \$3 million-plus budget devoted to

comment

promoting *Animal House*, primarily by sponsoring toga parties on college campuses.

And the movie only cost \$2.7 million to make.

Universal has been making offers to campus groups, primarily fraternities and sororities, to help "coordinate and promote" toga parties, according to a studio spokesman quoted in the Oct. 2 issue of *Newsweek*. The company is "helping" a UK fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, have a toga party this weekend. About \$500 worth of help is forthcoming, according to one member of the fraternity.

Continued on page 10

Night moves

A lone motorist wends his way through deserted downtown Lexington. The view is from the Harrison Avenue Viaduct, looking west on Vine Street.

today

local

THE PROBLEM OF ENFORCING laws prohibiting liquor sales to minors is bigger than enforcement officials can cope with, participants at the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators, Southern Region, agreed yesterday.

Illegal sales of alcoholic beverages to minors was one of the major topics of discussion as representatives of eight Southern states gathered here for the two-day meeting.

state

THE STATE BOARD FOR ELEMENTARY and Secondary Education has decided not to take any immediate legal action against an Arkansas firm that had failed to meet two deadlines for the delivery of school buses.

The Board voted yesterday to direct its staff to continue negotiations with Ward Industries of Conway, Ark. for the delivery of 374 buses that were originally due in Kentucky by Aug. 1.

nation

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD CHAIRMAN G. William Miller called for the nation to support President Carter's anti-inflation program last night and promised his agency would take "a prudent role" in tightening credit.

In a speech to the Aluminum Association, Miller said that Carter has committed himself to a balanced, concerted and sustained program to fight inflation.

THE SENATE ETHICS COMMITTEE declared yesterday that it has found no evidence that Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., was responsible for withholding or altering documents sought by the panel in its inquiry into his finances.

The committee's statement, after 17 days of hearings, followed demands from Brooke that the panel pass judgement on charges that his lawyers tried to delay the investigation as Richard J. Wertheimer, former special counsel to the committee, has alleged.

PRESIDENT CARTER, unwilling to give up hope of completing a strategic arms limitations treaty by the end of the year, is planning to send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Geneva next month for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

world

POPE JOHN PAUL II, making his first important executive decision, yesterday reinstated French Cardinal Jean Villot "for an initial period" in the key post of Vatican secretary of state.

The temporary appointment signaled that the pontiff may be planning a shake-up of the Vatican Curia, the administration of the Roman Catholic Church, later on.

weather

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS and thunderstorms, diminishing tonight. Highs in the low 60's and lows tonight in the upper 40's.

Travel Committee can help dream come true

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Imagine laying in the brilliant sunshine aboard a cruise ship in the middle of the Caribbean, splashing down the Colorado River in a rubber raft with several friends or hiking through one of the many trails throughout Europe.

If any of these are your dream vacation, there is an group on campus that can help make the dream come true — and it's free.

The Student Center Travel Committee provides its services to students, faculty and staff members at no charge.

Becky Francis, a junior, is the head

of the 32-person committee. "We act as a resource center, and promote other agencies' trips. If given adequate time we could develop a packet of information for any trip," she said.

The committee differs from a travel agency in one basic aspect: it does not book trips, but rather it makes suggestions about travel arrangements and accommodations. The group, therefore, does not get any commission for sponsoring a trip.

"We work on a small budget," Francis said. She said money provided by the Student Center Board is used for advertising.

The committee compiles a list of

what it hopes will be popular trips and to approximately 25 travel agencies throughout the United States. These agencies are asked to compile itineraries.

From these selections, the committee picks a trip package, attempting to get the most for the least amount of money.

Travel agencies are sometimes considered for more than one trip. "A lot of agencies that we have worked with in the past know what our groups are like," Francis said. "We get trips offered at greatly reduced prices. We've established rapport."

She added, however, that the

committee does not refer individuals to any travel agencies.

The committee uses travel agencies only to arrange major trips, Francis said. Several trips which are now scheduled include excursions to Hawaii, Europe, Fort Lauderdale and the Caribbean. Also offered are "mini-trips" such as ski weekends.

Short trips within the region taken by small groups are planned by committee members. These members work with resident hall advisors, fraternities, sororities or anyone who wants information on possible trip locations.

One group arranges outdoor

programs. Hikes to the Red River Gorge, canoe expeditions, and spelunking (cave exploration) outings are some of the trips that are offered.

Larry Harmond, the coordinator of the outdoor committee, said these trips are geared toward novices. "We can't allow people to take any dangerous trips," Harmond said.

Trips are always attended by people on the committee and at least one UK staff member. (This is required for the trip.) Groups for regional trips are limited to 24 people.

When asked about trends toward vacation spots, Francis said that Florida, the Caribbean, and skiing

spots are very popular.

Francis said trips with unusual destinations are also becoming popular. These trips venture to places like New Zealand, South America, and the Orient.

People who attend these trips generally want to be free to "do their own thing," Francis said. The committee only holds pre-trip meetings to give the participants a list of ideas and suggestions. The travelers are given maps and guides to the places they will visit.

The committee is now considering the formation an athletic committee which would arrange trips to UK away games.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Questions on PPD operations bear some investigation

Questions have been raised about the operations of the Physical Plant Division that need to be answered.

In informal discussion last week, members of the University Council found they had something in common. All knew of instances where they had been charged outrageous prices for comparatively simple repair and construction jobs done by Physical Plant personnel. Here are some of the experiences that were related at the meeting:

—A bill of \$191 for an hour's work putting up bookshelves.

—The repair of a roller and spring on an office chair cost \$56.81.

—A door which cost \$500, with the person who requested it saying it could have been done for \$100.

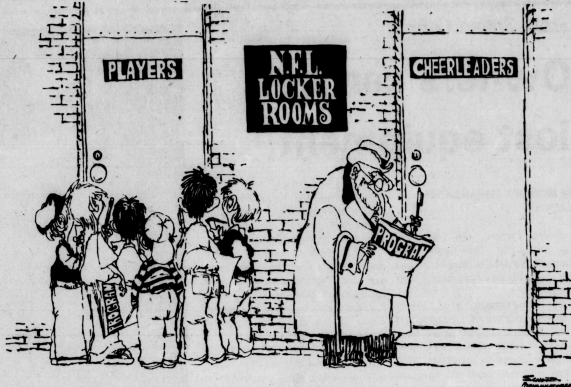
—An estimate of \$150, for the construction of a suggestion box for Student Government.

It's been speculated that Physical Plant depends

on such high costs to support inefficiency and poor service. But it's unfair for University departments to suffer because of the inefficiency of maintenance.

As one college dean pointed out, the budgets of academic sections are severely strained by even minor jobs, if the examples above are representative of normal operations. "It is getting to the point that some departments can no longer afford these services, and the quality of our academic programs is in jeopardy."

The Senate Council has said it will investigate the situation, with assistance from the Vice President for Business Affairs and Physical Plant Division staff. Let's hope the investigation shows that outrageous repair bills are the exception, not the rule, for University maintenance work, and that procedures and communication are improved so that they don't happen again.



Letters to the Editor

Chelsea

Well what do you know? Can you believe the *Kernel* actually trying to justify baby beer? Uh, I wonder if the guy that wrote that near-beer editorial fell in the vat or got closer to something a lot stronger than near-beer?

If Anheuser-Busch wanted Chelsea or their near-beer marketed for the young adults and not children, then they would have had the Alcoholic Beverage Control had no jurisdiction. A person or child with a low resistance or on prescribed medication can easily become drunk or die when mixed with medicine and when you buy a pop out of the pop machine or store, you should get the pop and nothing more. Your good points on booze leave a lot to be desired. I bet you would even have justified Coca-Cola before the government made them take the cocaine out of the pop or discontinue the drink.

Yes, like you said, booze and dope is available to kids, but the dope pusher and greedy bar owners break the law by selling it to them.

Sugar is sugar and where you come up with no tooth-decaying sugar in Chelsea, I'll never know. Or did you get that phrase at the same place you got the editorial?

You better pray to God that groups like the Kentucky Nurses Association don't stop becoming excited over things like Chelsea. You should quit trying to justify Chelsea or any other alcoholic drink cause the slick trick that is done on campus and in this paper by the liquor stores and bars has done enough damage by tricking or encouraging UK students to drink. For instance, we provide a bus so you can bar hop. Or my favorites are the

one's that only list their cheap prices for a glass of beer and mixed drinks. I guess we UK students are so hard up for a drink that we need a bus to hop from bar to bar and a cheap price to get more booze for our money.

Booze, pills and too much money are destroying this country and your editorial tries to justify the worst two.

El Simpson
Cynthiana, Ky

Understanding

The anti-intellectualism, racism, and dehumanizing xenophobia that has been expressed in the letters to the editor and personal columns of the *Kernel* is appalling, and cause for alarm. Is this typical of a university campus, an institute of higher learning? Or a rare ethnocentric exception?

Does "Go home" mean that foreign students may stay here only if the experiences and information they communicate are pleasant and enjoyable? Or does "Go home" mean that only students who are born in Lexington, Ky. have the right to attend school here? Alas, to a great many of us, Lexington, Ky. is home right now, this moment.

For nine months I experienced "home" in Iran. I lived as a member of an Iranian family and was treated with great kindness, warmth, and hospitality. I discovered a culture rich in history, art, music, and philosophy, which has existed long before this entire continent was even conceived of or imagined.

Next Sunday, Oct. 29, there will be the Persian Culture Exchange. Hopefully, those who attend will enrich their understanding and broaden their vision by momentarily glimpsing into a Middle-Eastern realm of art, lifestyles, and culture. There will be photographs, crafts, rugs, and clothing on exhibit. Many of these articles will be on sale. A Persian

buffet of traditional dishes will be served. Films and slides of architecture and lifestyles will be shown. All the proceeds from this event will benefit the Committee to Defend the Eleven and help pay the expenses of registering an appeal, which costs \$500 to file.

I, personally, welcome our Persian visitors and feel grateful to them for sharing their experiences, knowledge, information, insights, and humanity. Long live the solidarity of the Iranian and American People! Together may we live, learn, and grow in greater harmony and understanding.

Janice Carter
Art education junior

Persia

On Tuesday, the *Kernel* published an appeal from us asking that people who have admired the Smiley's action in freeing the eleven jailed protesters move beyond admiration and come themselves to the aid of the eleven. The *Kernel* saw fit, however, to delete all our specific suggestions of just how people might do so. Some follow (let's try again):

The defendants are of course out of jail only for the time being, unless they are able to win an appeal. Contributions are urgently needed to carry that appeal forward, as well as to pay for the considerable legal costs already incurred. As one example, the fees for merely filing the appeal will total \$550. Checks should be made out to the Committee to Defend the Eleven and can be mailed to the Committee in care of PNP, Box 275, Barr St. Station, 40584. Or they can be brought to our table on the first floor of the Student Center.

More than money is needed, however. We need the time and energy of people willing to help in preparing for the appeal, raising funds, gaining publicity, and developing a strategy to

expose and combat the collaboration of the university administration with the CIA and the courts. Subcommittees are carrying on work in all these areas. Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the Student Center, the Committee will hold its next full meeting. We urge all concerned people, both those of you who have already been involved in some way and those who have not, to attend (or to come by our table or to call 252-3298).

One major, immediate concern is preparing for the Persian culture night scheduled for this Sunday evening. This event is designed to raise funds but also to introduce interested people to the way of life of the Iranian people. There will be exhibits of Persian crafts and cultural artifacts, some of which will be offered for sale, a Persian meal, and cultural films and slides. Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$4.50 in advance, and are available at the Committee's table in the Student Center.

Committee to Defend the Eleven

'Bland soul'

In a small town in Kentucky, Poland, and Iran; an out-of-state police force (British, Gestapo, and CIA) taught the local police how to intimidate, harass, suppress, and even kill local citizens who dared to oppose the powers that controlled the town.

The oppressed people had sent their children into the other country to school and as the home situation worsened, to protest. They did protest and the courts of Britain, Germany and the United States cleansed their hands of such complicity in murder and said, "To interrupt the public relations campaign of our secret police in our state or to confront our lies is a crime far greater than legalized human slaughter."

A judge and a university president in Lexington have done this. Paul Gudgeal has shamed the law he had

sworn to uphold by exercising his judicial prerogatives in a petty and vindictive manner. Otis Singletary has shown a complete lack of intelligence of world problems and social psychology by flexing his "police force" muscles so hard it exposed a bland soul.

Don B. Pratt
Lexington Resident

'Give-away'

Joseph Pasiunosky seems to be either in a fog or living in some other place in time. If we examine his little plan using U.K.'s population of approximately 22,000, it would cost taxpayers 132 million dollars to educate us for four years. (I realize U.K. doesn't cost \$6,000 a year, but some schools cost that much a semester). This is just U.K. and the state of Kentucky. Surely the government can't have that much money stashed down in Fort Knox. Where does he propose this money come from? I quote the *Lexington Herald-Leader* (Oct. 24 page E2), an article entitled "American Dream going down the drain?" by Karmin and O'Brien of Knight-Ridder Newspapers).

Though family incomes have risen over the last ten years, the costs of housing, medical care, college education and other essentials of the American Dream have climbed at about the same pace. According to an analysis by the Congressional Budget Office, the cost of housing rose 92 percent between 1967 and 1977, the cost of medical care nearly 85 percent, the cost of gas and motor oil nearly 77 percent.

Therefore we can assume approximately the same rate of inflation for the cost of a college education. I don't know about Joseph, but I abhor giving Uncle Sam 20

percent as it is. Would he, like even higher taxes?

I have no proposal for an alternative plan, but if his opinion was worth printing all the way from WVU, surely it is worthy of some justified and asked-for criticism. He sounds like one of President Carter's "give-away" program directors. I hope for all our sakes he is not an economics major with political aspirations.

Maureen Shea, R.N.
Arts & Science Sophomore

john
cooke

The gentleman pictured above is, we are told, John Cooke.

Actually, we're not sure because we've never seen him. All of his columns are delivered to us by a brown-shoed square in the dead of night — and usually on a Sunday.

This week, an unfortunate accident prevented the delivery of his column. The square was attacked in our parking lot and forced to remove his shoes by two masked horses, who later contacted us and demanded an inordinate and outrageous sum of money as ransom for the safe return of the shoes. As we could not meet their demands, the horses destroyed the shoes, along with Cooke's column, which the square was using in place of his Dr. Scholl's odor-eaters.

Cooke's column will appear next week in its usual spot, provided he can raise the money to buy the square some new shoes.

"PIPREP"



Letters Policy

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 100 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

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TODAY, 2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Oct. 27 11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY Oct. 28 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

*Lessons will be held at the **RAMADA INN SOUTH** in Lexington (525 WALLER AVE.) located 1 mile west of the U.K. campus across from St. Joseph's Hospital. (Between Nicholasville Rd. and Broadway - Free Parking Available)

The Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near to the U.K. Campus beginning the week of Oct. 30.

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Late Shows 12 Fri. & Sat.

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SEASONAL THEATRE

Friday
"THE THIRDMAN" (PG)
Or see "WEDDING" on right Center
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

Saturday
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
Or see "WEDDING" on right Center
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

Sunday
"THE THIRDMAN" (PG)
1:30
"JANIS" (R)
"JIMI PLAYS BERKLEY" (R)
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

Monday
"MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" (PG)
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

Tuesday
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

Wednesday
"MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" (PG)
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

Thursday
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50

opinion

SG asks student opinion on proposed Student Center expansion

Throughout its years of service the University of Kentucky Student Government has often been criticized for various deficiencies in services and communications with the student body. Students often feel distanced and separated from the variety of activities the SG is engaged in.

The present administration realizes the existence of this lack of communication. Indeed, the implicit meaning in the term SG signifies a need and the responsibility of the SG to openly communicate the affairs of the student's representative body. The SG sponsors many activities that directly effect the students' academic and social lives.

In an aim to correct this undesirable situation the SG will submit a series of commentaries, newsletters, and letters throughout the year informing the students of the

various projects and activities the SG is pursuing. By this method, the SG hopes to open up new avenues of communication whereby student desires and energies may be more effectively gauged and employed than ever before.

Perhaps the biggest project currently under SG scrutiny is the proposed construction of a student center expansion. The expansion would be situated next to and connected with the present SC. Proposals include the possibility of building the new center on stilts in order to preserve the present parking lot.

New facilities in the expansion would include a bookstore, a 500-seat theatre, a TV and videotape room, meeting rooms, student lounges, an arts and crafts center, and student offices.

The present bookstore would be converted into student office space, while the

old theatre would maintain its present status by housing meetings, forums, and films shown by minorities and small organizations.

At an estimated cost of \$4.1 to \$4.5 million for 62,000 sq. ft., the expansion would be paid for with a proposed \$10 increase in the student activities fee to support a bond issue. The state would incur no costs whatsoever.

Currently, the use of the student activities fee breaks down accordingly: \$11 for the retirement of the current bond issue on the Student Center, \$6.25 to the athletic association, \$3 for women's athletics, and \$1 to the student center board.

In order to properly assess the value of such a proposal, a look at the pros and cons seems necessary.

Critics of the project contend that students who would pay a negotiable part of the project cost would never realize any of the benefits of a new center, as the completion would not come before January of 1981. By the same token, faculty and non-students would have access to a facility paid for by the students.

Finally, the SC expansion would not be centrally located, making proper access and

usage in the south campus difficult.

In contrast to this supporters of the project feel that the student services eventually offered would be greatly improved and expanded. The larger theatre would relieve the inadequacy of the present one, a common complaint among students. An expanded bookstore would offer a more thorough selection of textbooks and sundries for student purchase. More student lounges would relieve the cramping and lack of space in the present SC.

Ultimately, this issue must be decided by the students, and here is where the relationship between the student and his representational body begins to grow. The SG is the voice of the students, a medium through which the desires of the students are communicated to everyone in the decision-making process.

The SG encourages any and all voices, for every student is involved in a decision which will effect himself, his peers, and the students for many years to come.

This commentary was submitted by the members of the Student Government

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- FUNKADELICS - "One Nation Under a Groove"
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-2:50 & 4:15-5:35 & 7:00-8:20-9:40

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By DI Assoc

DETS Ford P double v from the road fiery, fat 1976 axn show.

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Draw the statis of cars i fatalities vehicles rear and do not m serious stemmed

Howe describ Michi statistics strong controre suscepitb fires that Peter 1974 ind on the universi

Research the new the argu engineers go above axle.

At the

COSTY CON

Help to be

DARK PICTURE



Potential pool shark Dennis Orr lines up a shot as he prepares to scatter the 15 balls in a

game of eight ball. Orr, a freshman resident of Haggin Hall, was playing earlier this semester

Contrary to company reports

Federal study shows Pintos do have danger

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Thirteen Ford Pintos — more than double what might be expected from the number of Pintos on the road — were involved in fiery, fatal rear-end crashes in 1976 and 1977, federal figures show.

The figures are different than those Ford used to defend itself against charges about the Pinto and its gas tank near the rear bumper, and they show more rear-end crashes with fires and deaths than the Ford figures would indicate.

The new figures on such rear-end crashes were compiled from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration computer files at the request of The Associated Press.

They also show that two small cars with fuel tanks away from the rear bumper, the Toyota Corolla and Volkswagen Rabbit, were not involved in a single such fatal crash over the two years.

American Motors Corp.'s Gremlin had, like the Pinto, more rear-end, fire-accompanied fatal crashes than would be expected. But the low number of such accidents involving Gremlins — four — made the Gremlin results less conclusive.

Drawn from police reports, the statistics show the number of cars in which one or more fatalities occurred when the vehicles were struck from the rear and a fire occurred. They do not mean that the fires were serious, caused the death or stemmed from fuel tank leaks.

However, the figures were described by a University of Michigan authority as statistically significant and strong evidence that the controversial Pinto is more susceptible to serious fuel-fed fires than other cars.

Peter Cooley, author of a 1974 industry-sponsored study on the subject by the university's Highway Safety Research Institute, said that the new statistics also support the argument of many safety engineers that fuel tanks should go above or ahead of the rear axle.

At the same time, the data

and other studies support the auto industry's contention that deaths caused by fuel-fed fires in auto crashes, while especially ugly and painful, are not frequent.

Fires of some sort — most of them minor — occur in about 1 percent of motor vehicle accidents, the Michigan study estimated. NHTSA agrees with the Michigan finding that 450-650 deaths a year are directly caused by fires in vehicle accidents, or 1 to 1.5 percent of the annual highway death toll.

The NHTSA figures say 1,444 cars had fires of some sort in fatal crashes in 1976 and 1977. Of those, 265 cars had been struck in the rear, meaning a greater likelihood that the fire stemmed from a fuel tank leak.

Fires in rear-enders are typically more serious than in other crashes. Severe frontal crashes, for instance, often result in minor fires under the hood that rarely cause deaths. Cooley says, but are still listed as fire-accompanied crashes.

NHTSA acknowledges that its statistics are plagued by uneven police reporting of accidents. But the accuracy is "reasonable" and the statistics are sound for comparing one car with another, said Nancy Stubbs of NHTSA's National Center for Statistics and Analysis.

Ford recalled about 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans in June after NHTSA crash tests showed the fuel system consistently leaked large amounts of fuel when struck from behind at moderate speeds.

NHTSA said the Pinto fuel tank's closeness to the rear bumper and the presence of four sharp bolts just ahead of it combined to make the tank especially puncture-prone when the car is hit from behind.

(Beginning with all 1977 model cars, improvements were made to meet new federal fuelsystem safety requirements in rear-end collisions. The 1977, 1978 and 1979 Pintos are not under attack.)

A year ago, in response to a magazine article, Ford cited NHTSA figures to show the car's involvement in fiery fatal

crashes was just what it should be for the number of Pintos on the road.

However, those figures were based on all fiery fatal collisions, not just rear-enders. The figures compiled by the AP show the Pinto's involvement jumps sharply when rear-end crash fatalities are separated.

In 1976 and 1977, when few of the newer Pintos were on the road, NHTSA data showed deaths in 33 Pintos in collisions accompanied by fire. That was some 2.3 percent of the 1,444 cars in such accidents, while Pintos represented 2.05 percent of all passenger cars.

In the typically more serious rear-enders, Pintos were involved in 13 cars, or 4.9 percent of the 265 cars involved in such fatalities — more than twice what the Pinto's presence on the road would indicate.

Ford had no comment on the figures.

The Gremlin, also a subcompact, was represented proportionately in the number of all fire-accompanied fatal crashes. But in rear-enders, the four Gremlins involved were 1.5 percent of the 265 cars, while Gremlin made up 0.52 percent of all cars on the road. AMC quit making the Gremlin this summer. It now manufactures a similar car called the Spirit.

The subcompact Chevrolet Vega, while slightly over-represented in all fire-accompanied fatal crashes, was involved in about the same percentage of rear-end fiery fatal crashes — 1.5 percent — as its car registrations would indicate.

Not one of the 800,000 Toyota Corollas on U.S. highways in 1976-77 or the 223,000 Volkswagen Rabbits was involved in a single rear-end, fire-accompanied fatal crash. And the cars were under-represented in terms of all fire-accompanied fatal crashes.

Most Corollas have fuel tanks above the rear axle. The Rabbit's tank is ahead of the rear axle.

The fire involvement of the full-size Chevrolet Impala and Caprice was consistent with the documented fact that bigger cars tend to survive crashes better than small cars.

Israeli cabinet gives approval to treaty

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt yesterday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after a marathon Cabinet discussion that 15 deputies voted for the treaty and the amendments he proposed, and two ministers abstained.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for Washington today, the government announced. The U.S. State Department said the talks probably would resume today or tomorrow and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance planned to meet with the Egyptian delegation yesterday afternoon.

Egypt has said it also wants to amend the 10-page draft treaty and informed sources estimated the negotiations may continue for several more weeks.

"The government of Israel approves in principle the draft peace treaty between Egypt and Israel," Begin said after a 17-hour Cabinet debate that stretched over three days.

"The cabinet approves the amendments proposed by the prime minister to the draft peace treaty, has given appropriate guidelines to the delegation and has authorized its members to continue the negotiations," Begin said in a brief prepared statement.

He said the final text would require approval by the Cabinet and would be brought

before Parliament for ratification before the treaty is signed. He waved aside questions and returned to his office for a meeting with members of his Likud Bloc.

Israel radio said Begin would draft a message to President Carter outlining Israel's proposed changes in the draft. The radio also reported that Begin cabled Israel's objections to a message Carter sent to King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein had asked for clarifications of U.S. policy on the future of the West Bank, the Palestinians and Jerusalem. Begin was briefed on the American reply by Undersecretary of State Harold Saunders, who aroused Israeli anger by holding talks with Palestinian leaders and with Hussein on issues the Israelis said were still open to negotiation.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, who also proposed "a string of suggestions" that were adopted, refused to disclose the nature of the amendments. But he hinted to reporters that the proposals would seriously alter the text.

He said the Cabinet would not have invested so much discussion "had it not been serious and had it not gone into important, meritorious issues. But there was a lot in the agreement when it was brought to us which got the approval of the whole government."

Tamir said the proposed amendments were "vital" to Israel, but he added, "I believe Egypt can accept them."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told members of his National Democratic Party that he was confident a treaty would be signed.

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'How does it feel?'

For Bob Dylan and his fans ... better and better.

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts Editor

Bob Dylan's back on the loose again on a tour that many had severe doubts about before it began.

His new tour, which came to Cincinnati a week ago and to Louisville on Tuesday, is part of the most extensive tour of his career (it began overseas last Christmas, and later took him throughout Europe).

The Dylan tour comes on the heels of his 22nd album, *Street-Legal*, which has left a number of questions in the minds of his fans.

Whether Bob Dylan's current tour is purely a money-making venture (as some have claimed), or if he is really in fact "back," the Louisville concert he performed Tuesday with his new 11-piece band is easily the best musical format he's played under ever, with the only exception being his 1974

tour with the Band.

There were even times when his new line-up even topped them, and that is a feat not easily accomplished. There were a triad of songs, "All Along the Watchtower," "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)," and "Masters of War," (arguably three of his

Review

best songs ever), that were performed with such a venomous edge and company spirit that even the Band, the masterful group that they were, couldn't beat them.

"Masters of War," which Dylan seldom performs onstage, was transformed from the biting, acoustic social protest to a awesome, jamming electric nightmare. Just the guitar/organ/percussion arrangement, which had everyone rocking away, would have been enough.



BOB DYLAN

But Dylan himself was punching lines ("I'll stand over your grave, till I know that you're dead") with a killing, straining smirk, as if he were performing the song himself, except that he paused between verses to give the guitarists their proper due.

The remainder of the approximately 25 song-set wasn't nearly as antagonistic, but the electric versions of several Dylan acoustic classics worked almost as well, but in a completely different framework.

For example, two pieces from *Blood on the Tracks* represented the variety of moods Dylan was painting his love songs with. "Tangled Up in Blue" (if one wants to call it a love song) was slowed down drastically, powered by a thick, fog-like organ mist. Several slow sax breaks and Dylan's electric rhythm guitar completed the arrangement in every bit the confusing, mystical sense of the studio version.

The other, "Shelter from the Storm," has bent itself in the past to numerous versions, all of them outstanding. Tuesday, Dylan made use of the two marked traits of the *Street-Legal* sound, the back-up vocal chorus and Stephen Douglas' sax work, which jammed it up into a powerful gospel-like rocker.

Ironically, two of Dylan's best known songs came up a little short with the new arrangements. "Like a Rolling Stone," inflected little of the *Street-Legal* sound, but what there was, hurt it some. Dylan's vocal performance again punching the key chorus ("How does it fe-hee-hee????????") and the inevitable organ-backing helped the song

get by. "Blowin' in the Wind" was slowed down into a thick gospel format. Not at all bad, or even unsuitable for the song, but it simply left a little uneasiness with the listener, wondering how much better the song could have sounded.

Both "Rolling Stone" and "Wind" had much more vitality on *Before the Flood*, the 1974 live album done with the Band. For the more skeptically minded, the pre-concert mood had to have been how much recent material (meaning from *Desire* and *Street-Legal*) was he going to perform and how would it stand, as unpopular with the public as it is, against the classics.

Dylan played only one solo acoustic song, almost as a reward for the crowd for their kind response. He strummed away, with his trademark harmonica strapped around his neck, and played a simple, beautiful version of "It Ain't Me Babe."

He politely thanked the audience, passed his harmonica to an eager, curly-haired fan in the front row and then went on with the electric set.

With the release of *Street-Legal*, the attacks have been even more bitter, attacking the semi-commercial arrangements and the female-backing chorus of the tracks.

In the Louisville concert, he is again proving he was right all along. Three tracks were performed from *Street-Legal*, the three best, and Dylan carefully waited till the end of the first of the evening's two sets to unveil them.

The first was "Baby Stop Crying," one of the most ardently commercial-sounding songs Dylan has made. But the tightness of the band and

Dylan delivered himself again and dissolved the skeptics, at least this one. It may seem ironic in a way, that the criticism that Dylan is receiving from critics about both albums, especially the latter is similar to those that circulated in 1965, when *Bringing It All Back Home* introduced his fans to electric music.

Both times, critics and some of the public accused him, in no pleasant terms, that he didn't care - that he was deliberately trying to make himself sound bad.

In the earlier case, one only had to listen to "Like a Rolling Stone" or "Maggie's Farm" to hear that Dylan had opened another magical door, and that electric music could lead to countless possibilities.

Dylan's own enthusiasm proved that indeed he does care about his music.

The other two worked even better. The desperation of "Where Are You Tonight (Journey Through Dark Heat)" came out flaming, the backing chorus fitting in like Dylan had been using them throughout his entire career.

The last of the three songs, "Changing of the Guard" was the best, and Dylan had enough faith in it to use it as his only encore. The neat sax breaks, the swirling organ-work that sounded like it came streaming of years gone by, and Dylan's own assured and solemn presence made it an excellent finish for his show.

Dylan has answered a lot of questions with his current tour; that he is serious about the *Street-Legal* sound, but he can make it work. Not only does he work, he works amazingly well.

johnny angel

The photograph that was to be printed in this space was censored because it implied sexuality and was too realistic!

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Office door literature reveals personalities

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

"You can't judge a book by its cover." Everybody says it—but we keep right on doing it. First impressions do exist, but more often than not, physical appearances are not a valid indicator of an individual's behavior.

Members of the faculty and the administration are perhaps the most difficult to "read." The long-haired professor with the flowing beard ends up being a Republican instead of a Socialist. The administrator wearing horn-rimmed glasses is discovered to own all of the Rolling Stones' albums.

People are therefore forced to look beyond the outward characteristics to gain insight on personalities.

One basis on which to form first impressions that is often overlooked is the outside of a professor's office door.

The Patterson Office Tower houses a large number of professors. Each floor is a different department and in each department there are those who tape their cartoons, articles, words of wisdom and philosophies outside their doors.

On the 17th floor is the history department. At one office, a professor proudly displays 32 different artifacts. The office requires a good ten minutes to read.

History Professor Donald Nugent has a cartoon on his door that shows two people walking. The caption reads: "First I was into Zen, then I was into peace, then I was into love, then I was into freedom, then I was into religion. Now I'm into money."

Donald Gross, who teaches American government, has, among other things, 20 Charles Adams cartoons outside his office. He said the cartoons were inherited from John Wanamaker, the office's previous occupant.

Gross said the cartoons on the wall lend individuality to the otherwise identical Patterson Tower offices.

His favorite piece, which has since been torn down, was an article on socks. He said the article dealt with why people always lose one sock. The answer, he said, "Socks die and are reincarnated."

Another goodie in the history department was a cartoon on Phil Rieder's door on the 16th floor. A "Frank and Ernest" cartoon, created by Bob Thanes, it read, "I'm not worried. Before they can replace me with a computer, they have to figure out what I do, first."

The sociology department is mildly depressing — most of the door hangings are test results. The subdivided graduate offices are a different story, however.

Sociology teaching assistant Sue Greer said she hangs up cartoons because it makes the space more personal.

"People who hang things up," she said, "are investing more of themselves in what they are doing."

The English department on the 12th floor must invest a lot of themselves in what they are doing. Although the office doors do not display anything in particular, the bulletin

boards tell the story. For the past ten years, the department has been playing the "Fill-in-the-Caption" or the "Fill-the-Balloon" game. On the bulletin board are four pictures and underneath, space to write captions.

The Family Studies department located in

logic test are Herman Hesse's words: "We now and then take the pen in hand, and make some marks on empty paper. Just what they say, all understand. It is a game with rules that matter."

Some members of the faculty are quite aware of their graffiti. Hanging on door in

an influence, though. All around the door and in the halls are every imaginable type of cartoon and prolific quote. Larry Schutz, a psychology teaching assistant, writes down quotes from nearly everyone and hangs them up. Almost every psychology teacher is quoted.

Psychology teaching assistant Peg Watkins was a victim of Schutz' graffiti. She was quoted, "I like doing research" and "I love doing research."

Watkins said she won't live to regret Schutz' writing down what she says.

Besides, she has her share of hangings, too. She said she thinks cartoons are fun and entertaining. "I put up stuff so people can identify me," she said.

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

Funkhauser Building plays a similar game. Originated by Dr. Peggy Kinsey, the game is called "The Goodies and the Sicks."

A note on the bulletin board reads, "Prizes are awarded to the outstanding contribution in any section each month. Put your name and number on the back."

Lisa Barclay, who teaches human development and women's studies, said the prizes are usually coupons cut out from the Kernel.

Barclay said The Goodies and Sicks game deals with the necessary and stupid things that happen to women. She said she displays cartoons to amuse as well as educate.

"This is such a drab building," she said. "Then again, this is a zany bunch of people, we do everything."

Those with offices in the College of Law Building don't seem to be too interested in door humor. All but three doors in the building are bare.

Law Professor William Matthews said he has no need to communicate with cartoons. "It is not my manner to communicate that way," he said. "I don't even put bumper stickers on my car."

The winner of the "Most Artifacts on the Door" in the law building is assistant professor Sunny Peltier with her three cartoons. She said she likes cartoons and wants to share them with others. "I like to read doors, too," she said.

Many of the lawyer cartoons missing from the law building are on Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson's door on the 5th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Williamson said that since he deals with the law, he hangs up law-related cartoons.

"Students usually have the old 'I've got to see the dean and he doesn't have a sense of humor' idea," he said. "If they read my door, at least they will think that I'm human."

He said most of the items on his door deal with his profession. After the 1976 National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation of UK athletics, Williamson put up this: "Chuckie: Sign on an official's desk — Do not get the idea that I'm inefficient. The secrecy of my job doesn't permit me to know what I'm doing."

But not all door-hangings are funny. An example is the quotation on assistant professor of philosophy Don Howard's door on the 14th floor of the Office Tower.

Taped above the answers of a

Kastle Hall is a sign: "I'm sick of our door graffiti! Let's change it!!"

The sign hasn't been much of



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8. No my dear, I will not give you an "A" for that.
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The Creative Forces Co-op Gallery will present a Persian Cultural exchange Sunday at 122 North Upper St. from 4-10 p.m.

The exchange will include exhibits of Persian music, photographs, crafts and traditional clothing, a buffet of traditional Persian food and tea and a presentation of cultural and architectural films.

Admission will be \$5 at the door and \$4.50 in advance.

All proceeds of the exchange will go to the Committee to Defend the Eleven, a group formed to help defray the legal costs of the eleven demonstrators arrested at the April 1977 speech of CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner.

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Residents proud, but feel inferior

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky is one of the few states in the union where residents think the state is headed in the right direction, a comprehensive report released yesterday says.

But residents also have something of an inferiority complex, believing that their state is perceived by others as backward, according to the study by Reichman Research of New York.

The \$67,000 project was authorized by the state Public Information Department to determine how Kentuckians feel about themselves and how residents of other states feel about Kentucky.

The data will be used to develop a strategy to project a positive image to Kentuckians and the nation as a whole, a spokesman for Gov. Julian Carroll said.

Carroll, in remarks prepared for delivery at a travel conference in Elizabethtown, said the perception that Kentucky is a backward state must be turned around.

"Each place must fight its own negative perceptions: New York that it is a city in decay; Mississippi, that it clings to the racism of the past," Carroll said.

"Kentucky must shake off an image that it is a place of a different century," he said.

"Kentucky must orientate its image to the future while preserving the reputation it has for an easy way of life."

The lengthy report says that 79 percent of Kentuckians interviewed have a great deal of pride in their state, with another 16 percent "quite a lot of pride."

"Nowhere have we come across a match for the genuine enthusiasm for a state expressed by the people of Kentucky in this survey," Reichman said.

Residents asked to give their personal opinion of conditions in Kentucky from the perspective of the last three years, the present and the next three years expressed "tremendous optimism" for the future in Kentucky.

Reichman said that is virtually unheard of in surveys of other states, noting that pessimism dominates the national mood.

Kentuckians think state government is doing slightly better than the federal government, but also feel there is considerable room for improvement.

Local government fared about as well as state government in public opinion.

However, Reichman said many people living in Northern and Eastern Kentucky feel they

get less attention from state government than other regions.

"There is clearly a call for stepped-up attention to those two areas," he said. "These are dangerous numbers in a state where there is fierce pride both in Kentucky and in local communities."

"To let these perceptions linger is to invite alienation and regional factionalism."

Kentuckians rated most state government agencies satisfactory to mediocre, with the exception of the state Education Department which is regarded unfavorably.

"The need for a massive overhaul in the quality of education is immediate," Reichman said.

Many people also felt the state Justice Department is in need of improvement.

Reichman's staff conducted interviews between April 28 and May 13, 1978 with 603 adult Kentuckians, 608 visitors to Kentucky's state parks, tourist attractions and information centers, 320 residents of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri and 312 hotel-motel and tourist site operators.

Those interviewed were selected according to a scientific random method which gave every Kentuckian 18 years or older an equal chance of falling into the sample.

Derailed cars detonated

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) — Work crews detonated charges last night in an effort to hasten fires in two derailed chemical tank cars that have kept some 20 rural Western Kentucky families from their homes for more than a week.

Initial efforts resulted in one of the vinyl chloride tankers exploding, but officials had to try again on the second car.

Charges on that tanker were detonated at about 9:26 p.m. CDT, officials said.

A large cloud of black smoke rolled from the first tanker after the blast and officials notified residents living north and east of the derailment of the situation, said Rod Raby of the state fire marshal's office.

Persons sensitive to the chemical were being relocated, Raby said, while others were being "secured in their homes away from the atmosphere."

Raby said he did not know how many persons were affected, but added that the smoke was "taking a fairly narrow path, and so we're not talking about very many."

Officials continued to monitor the atmosphere in the area, he said.

A witness to the blast said flames shot 70 feet from both sides of the tanker, which has

been burning since 18 cars of an 82-car Illinois Central Gulf Railroad train derailed eight days ago.

Work crews removed three more derailed cars yesterday, leaving only the two burning vinyl chloride cars at the site.

The Memphis-to-Louisville line was reopened to traffic on Monday.

Officials said the controlled explosive charges would blow holes in the vinyl chloride tankers, letting the remaining

vinyl chloride escape and burn more rapidly.

A one-mile radius of the derailed cars has been evacuated since the Oct. 17 accident.

About 40 homes within two miles of the site were evacuated shortly after the derailment. The evacuation zone was extended one day last week to three miles, and some 100 families, but then reduced to a mile when the burning vinyl chloride tankers appeared stable.

New turtle named to honor professor

(AP) — While zoologists of the future may be wondering how the "rogerbarbour" turtle got its name, they're chuckling about it at UK right now.

When Carl Ernst was a graduate student in zoology, he half-promised and half-threatened to one day name a turtle after his mentor, Professor Roger W. Barbour.

Almost 10 years later he kept his word. According to a University press release, Ernst has discovered a subspecies of

turtle in Mexico and dubbed it "rogerbarbour."

"I name this new turtle in honor of my former adviser and teacher, Dr. Roger E. Barbour, University of Kentucky, for his many contributions to the study of vertebrate animals," said Ernst, now on the faculty of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Barbour said "it's kind of pleasing to the ego to have an animal namesake."

#2

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How the energy crisis chills your chances
Are you getting ready to look for the perfect job? More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America is having trouble finding the energy it takes to make you a job.

Led by American ingenuity, the world today works by harnessing plenty of energy. Thank goodness. The alternative is human drudgery. Yet because our system is energy intensive, a recent movement calls us wasteful. Our basic approach to using energy is wrong, say these zealots. Big is bad. Small is beautiful and the soft path (isolated, local energy systems—even individual ones) is what we need.

Could you really depend on a windmill to power your hospital? How much steel could you make with a mirror on your yard?

A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've choked down natural gas exploration and hamstringing oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain harebrained schemes to tax this, ban that, rig fuel prices and regulate their use. We've strangled the market system, the only approach that can deliver as much of each kind of fuel as people choose to buy.

There's a direct connection between finding more energy and creating more jobs. More of one makes more of the other. By the end of this century, we'll need 75% more energy than we're using today. Right now, 93,000,000 American men and women have jobs. Over the next ten years,

we'll have to create another 17,000,000 jobs for Americans, including you.

Plain talk about ENERGY
We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't inconvenience people too much.


Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 17,000,000 new jobs.

Next time some energy zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce—or save—at least one Bu's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs!
We'll send you a free booklet if you do.

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk.

For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-2, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.




**Concert
Committee
Presents:**



**JOHN HARTFORD
and
THE NEW GRASS REVIVAL**

TOMORROW NIGHT
2 shows 7:30 PM & 10 PM
5 C Grand Ballroom
Tickets \$5 on sale in SC 203 Festival Seating

Carroll ad-man gives up PSC

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Mark Halleck, an advertising man who helped mold Gov. Julian Carroll's image in the 1975 primary race, has resigned a \$75,000 personal service contract with the state Department of Energy, The Lexington Leader reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Halleck's firm, Bass & Halleck Advertising Inc., Lexington, had completed six months of work totaling \$22,000 when Halleck requested cancellation of the contract in a July 7 letter to Damon W. Harrison, commissioner of the Bureau of Energy Management.

Halleck declined all comment on the letter, citing a confidential "client and agency" relationship, but Harrison allowed Leader reporter Ray Cohn to read it.

The letter cited a "web of intrigue" and said the department showed a lack of trust and respect to his firm, The Leader said. State records show Bass & Halleck received the contract to "formulate a statewide

promotional campaign for energy conservation awareness."

Halleck previously worked for a Louisville advertising firm and was its representative dealing with Carroll's 1975 campaign.

Harrison denied Halleck's charges of intrigue and disrespect, saying "communications" problems arose from Halleck's inexperience in "dealing with the sometimes frustrating but necessary terms of state contracts and our sometime rigid attitude."

Both Harrison and his deputy commissioner, John Stapleton, who monitored the contract, said they were satisfied with Halleck's work.

"The product was excellent," Stapleton said, but Halleck and the department differed over the direction to be taken by the television ad campaign.

Halleck wanted to emphasize the need to conserve fuel during an energy crisis, but the department wanted to stress longrange conservation, Stapleton said.

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. State finance officials yesterday completed the sale of \$250 million in bonds to finance 13 construction projects for Kentucky highways over which coal is hauled.

The sale was closed in New York at the previously negotiated interest rate of 6.506 percent, after a suit challenging that rate was dismissed.

The plaintiff, I. R. Underwood III of Lexington, claimed that the interest rate was above a 6.5 percent ceiling on state bond issues set by a 1960 law. However, his suit did not mention a 1970 law which in effect repealed the earlier interest rate ceiling.

A dismissal agreement was filed Tuesday in Franklin Circuit Court.

Interest rates have increased since the rate negotiated for the road bonds and state officials had feared that if the suit had forced renegotiation, it could have cost the state thousands of dollars in interest payments.

Under terms of the sale, it will take \$19 million a year from the state's coal severance tax revenue through the year 2008 to repay principal and interest on the bonds.

Sale of the bonds to finance "resource recovery" road projects in Eastern and Western Kentucky was authorized by the 1978 General Assembly despite the concern of some lawmakers that debt service would cut heavily into severance tax revenues available for other purposes.

Originally, the bond issue was to finance 15 projects, but Internal Revenue Service regulations have forced suspension of two of the projects and part of the third: the 13th Street Bridge in Ashland, the Mt. Sterling Bypass and a portion of the US 25-E project between Pineville and Baughman. Gov. Julian Carroll has said those would be financed under a separate bond issue to be sold next year.

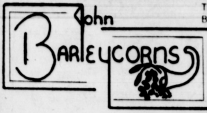
The state Transportation Department has revised its original cost estimates for the 15 projects upward by \$100 million, Carroll said.

As a result, the state Finance Department revised its plans, cutting out two projects and a portion of the third to comply with IRS regulations and to fit available bond issue dollars.

Carroll said actual construction cost of the 12 full projects and a portion of 25E is estimated at \$265 million, but that the state can use interest earnings on temporary investment of the bond funds and available federal funds to pay the difference.

The 12 projects are: Ulysses to Inez Road, Lawrence and Martin Counties—14 miles, US 421, Harlan County—2.1 miles, KY 11, Lee County—5 miles, KY 11, Mason County—6.8 miles, 2nd Street—KY 351, Henderson County—2.1 miles, Providence Bypass, Webster County—3.1 miles, Flemingsburg Bypass, Fleming County—2.8 miles, US 62, Muhlenberg County—9.1 miles, Whitesburg Bypass, Letcher County—2.3 miles, Hazard Bypass, Perry County—2.1 miles, Hechewata to Index, Wolfe and Morgan Counties—11.9 miles, and KY 519, Morgan County—3 miles.


Tues. Ladies Night
Bar Drinks 50 cents



Lexington's LARGEST Disco

offers
The Best Of Both Worlds
To all you CATS at LLK.

Disco
AND
Live Music

By 

Halloween Special
Anyone in Costume
On Tuesday
Gets 50 cent drinks

Thursday Nights
Drink 'N' Down
Draft Beer Only
10¢ at 7:00

Landsdowns Dr. in
Landsbrook Shopping Center



By DAVID MAYNARD/KERNEL Staff

Freshman Abe Owen goes up for a jump shot over (from left) Mark Vande and Jackie Caudill, both freshmen. They were playing on the court next to Jewell Hall.

MR
Wiggs

Special Limited Edition Picture Disc



Heart



\$10.00

Heart Stereo L.P.
Manufacturer's List 15.98
Minimum 20 per store. No rainchecks.

Prices in effect Oct. 26 through the Oct. 28



1209 New Circle Rd., Lexington
2434 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington
1800 Alexandria Dr., Lexington
2624 Ft. Campbell Blvd., Hopkinsville

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516 W. MAIN ACROSS FROM RUPP ARENA
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9 PM SAT. 9-9 PM

WHATTA NOT DO WHATTA HAMBURGER

MICHELOB
Only 35¢
After 6 p.m.

GRUBS
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OPEN
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MON - FRI

UP TO \$100
per month for plasma donations

\$200
for special antibodies

Bonus for first time donors with this ad.

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290 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

For the 1979 KENTUCKIAN
MAKE UP WEEK

Monday October 30
thru Friday November 3
9 am to 5 pm
Student Center,
Room 309 on the Mezzanine

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW -
"FREE", NO SITTING FEE

Call the yearbook office- 257-4055
or stop by Rm. 113A Journalism Bldg.

*The Kernel is ready
when you are*

If Universal wants publicity, it can buy advertisement

Continued from page 1

Universal is providing costumes, posters and decorations (although it can't provide enough togas for the entire fraternity). It returns, it asks only that the proceeds from the party—yes, you have to pay to get a drink—go to a charitable organization.

One supposes Universal wants an award for meritorious public service.

What Universal wants more than anything else, though, is publicity about the party; publicity which will invariably mention John Belushi, the star of the movie, and *Animal House*.

For the uninitiated, by the way, *Animal House* is about the exploits of a low-life fraternity at a small college in 1962. One of the key scenes is a toga party the fraternity holds once it is condemned to be thrown off campus.

This is hype of the worst kind. In fact, it goes beyond hype; it's manufactured hysteria. It's one thing to advertise a movie. It's quite another to claim to have spontaneously created a massive change in the social life of millions of Americans especially when you've got \$3 million devoted to pushing that change.

And the country's journalists

are following in lock-step, dutifully reporting the latest happenings with the college students, legitimizing the trend and adding to Universal's coffers.

To quote *Newsweek*: "Be it at Yale or at the University of Arizona, Oregon or Ole Miss, the cry of 'To-ga! To-ga! To-ga!' is rumbling up from commons tables and out across the campus green."

You have to wonder especially about *Newsweek*. The magazine reviewed the movie in its Cinema section in one issue, did a report on campus toga parties and a companion piece on Universal's promotion efforts in the Lifestyle section of another issue and featured John Belushi in full toga on its cover last week.

The cover story was supposedly about "good old college humor brought back with a vengeance." Mostly, though, it's about *Animal House*. The *National Lampoon* and John Belushi. A slim article on which to base statements about the humor preferences of every college student in the country.

In the same issue, incidentally, was an excellent article of approximately the same length about the problems of exceptional children.

There was also a picture of a Franklin D. Roosevelt toga party in 1934.

This isn't to say that I don't wish anyone fun at a toga party. I hope you have a ball. But just don't expect us to call it this university's contribution to a growing trend—the trend isn't growing, it's being manufactured.

(There's also some reluctance on my part to recognize that the seventies' only substantial contributions to campus life have been streaking, toga parties, obesity and alcoholism.)

(And the only lasting contributions may be the latter two. But that's another story for another time.)

Finally, to Universal Studios, we'd be happy to accept an ad for *Animal House*. The number is 606-258-4646.

Our rates are quite reasonable—but perhaps not as reasonable as *Newsweek*'s.



'The cry of To-ga! To-ga!' is rumbling up from the commons table and out across the campus green'

-Newsweek

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
2 ADULT HITS
UNDER 17 NOT ADM.

Good Oct. 27-29

*#1) "TEMPTATIONS"
RATED X

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DESIRES
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CLIP THIS COUPON
FREE DRIVER PASS
THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT DRIVER
FREE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY ONE
OR MORE PAID ADMISSIONS.

**'COUNT' ON THE
KERNEL FOR ALL
THE UP-TO-THE
MINUTE NEWS,
ARTS AND SPORTS.**

Marty Save-Mart says:

WE'RE BLASTING HIGH PRICES WITH OUR MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 24 HOURS
Specials Good Through November 5

Pepsi 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans \$1.39	Valvoline Anti-Freeze Gallon \$2.99	Bread 16 oz. 3/99¢
Eckrich Bacon 1 Lb. \$1.59	STROH'S BEER 12 Pack \$2.99 12 oz. cans	

SAVE ON GAS & GROCERIES-DAY AND NIGHT!

Kentucky & Euclid, Lexington, Ky.
1120 Winchester Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Save Mart

Heart disease declining; reasons for drop unclear

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

the decrease in cardiovascular disease death rates.

But there has to be more to it than that, they add.

WASHINGTON — Americans apparently are heeding advice to cut down dietary fats, smoking and blood pressure, but there is little hard evidence on how much this is responsible for declining heart disease death rates.

Heart disease experts meeting at the National Institutes of Health said yesterday that they have "gut feelings" and indications that reducing these risk factors is at least partially responsible for

"It is clear we are doing something right in the United States," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. "We are doing better than any other industrial country at reducing the death rate. We admittedly started higher than most, but we are still making progress."

Heart and blood vessel problems still represent the

nation's No. 1 killer disease, taking almost 1 million lives a year.

Stamler said he and Dr. Alan R. Dyer, also of Northwestern, just completed a statistical study which indicates that changes in average blood pressure, smoking and blood cholesterol in middle-aged white men over the last 20 years could be responsible for much of their decreased cardiac death rate.

Looking at the numbers for these risk factors in 8,100 men tested in the 1950s, the scientists calculated the death rate change for this group if the measurements had been reduced to mid-1970s levels.

These figures projected a death rate reduction for this group of 18.5 percent, very close to the actual mortality rate reduction of 20.9 percent. Dr. Joel C. Kleinman of the National Center for Health Statistics said data on cigarette smoking is so sketchy that it is impossible to show definitely that many adults giving up the habit have contributed to reduced heart disease death rates.

Ironically, he noted, white women, who are at lowest risk of heart disease and whose cardiac death rate has declined more than any other group, are smoking more than ever before. This indicates other factors must be at work, he added.

Grand Opening

There's a new book store in town.

A different kind of book store. A book store where the masses are still respected. A book store that stocks the classics—All new, all hardbacks, all the best books of their era. A book store where books are worth reading, worth rereading, worth showing off, worth handing down to your children.

There's a new book store in town—a book store that isn't crowded, that just seems to look at a book closely, that has a place to sit so that you can glance through the book's text.

Eleven percent off all hardbacks thru Oct. 31

PBL • JF Books
Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. • 125 N. Hill (between Short and Main)

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Staff Writer

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K sports

Vandy faces Rebels Bulldogs favored to beat Kentucky

MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

Although there are three inter-conference games this weekend, only one of the top four Southeastern Conference teams is involved in a conference match-up. The two other contests will merely help determine the bottom spots in the SEC standings.

SEC Today

Georgia will attempt to keep its perfect conference record intact when the Bulldogs invade Kentucky Saturday night. Georgia is a four-point favorite over the declining Wildcats, according to the oddsmakers.

But UK coach Fran Curci stated after the LSU game, "Don't count us out yet!" There is justification for this statement, as a look at the Kentucky record book shows that no Curci-coached Wildcat team has ever lost three straight games at home.

A Kentucky win here would definitely help the Cats get back into the Bowl-game picture, though a Sugar Bowl berth is probably out of reach at this point. However, it would be foolish to think that Georgia will sympathize with the Wildcat situation, especially when Kentucky embarrassed the Bulldogs 33-0 last year in Athens.

In a game that decides the current last-place team, Ole Miss meets Vanderbilt in Nashville. Vandy holds the cellar spot now, but could trade places with the Rebels with a little luck and a lot of breaks.

Ole Miss has had a disappointing season thus far (a 2-4 record), considering experts picked the Rebels to finish in the top four in SEC standings, and things could get worst with their quarterback now sidelined with an injury.

In the final conference match-up, Mississippi State and Tennessee will play at Memphis. Both teams are still looking for their first SEC win although State is in a better position than Tennessee at this point. The Bulldogs have only lost one conference game, while the Vols have dropped two.

Mississippi State is somewhat inconsistent, having lost to Southern Miss one week only upset to upset Florida State the next. However, the

Bulldogs have had two weeks to get ready for this one and THAT could be the difference in this one.

There are also three games on tap against outsiders to complete the six-game schedule.

Florida meets Georgia Tech in a regionally-televised game in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets are currently riding a four-game winning streak, including a big win over Auburn last Saturday. As for Florida, the Gators are currently in sixth place in the SEC with a 2-3 mark.

Florida has shown signs of an excellent pass attack, but the Gators need a more productive running game to balance their offense. If Florida can come up with such a balance, a win here could be possible.

Alabama celebrates homecoming this weekend with Virginia Tech. The third-ranked Crimson Tide is tied for first place in the SEC.

The second and third Alabama teams will most likely see most of the action in this one, as is usually the case for homecoming games at "Bama." As for Tech, this is only the first of two SEC games for the Gobblers (Tech returns home for a game with Kentucky next weekend.)

Finally, Auburn hosts Wake Forest. Auburn will once again be trying to win its first home game of the season as the War Eagles failed to win at home last week against Georgia Tech. Wake Forest only lost 13-11 to LSU and the Deacons would like make up for that with a win over Auburn.

Auburn has a shot for a Bowl invitation, and with Alabama and Georgia both coming up on the schedule, the War Eagles can't afford to lose a game of this caliber.

LSU is off this week to prepare for its annual showdown with Ole Miss.

Here are the current SEC standings:

Team	SEC	Overall
1) Alabama	3-0	6-1-0
2) Georgia	-0-0	5-1-0
3) Auburn	2-0	4-2-0
4) LSU	2-1	5-1-0
5) Kentucky	1-1	2-3-1
6) Florida	1-2	2-3-0
7) Miss St.	0-1	4-2-0
8) Tennessee	0-2	1-3-1
9) Ole Miss	0-2	2-4-0
10) Vanderbilt	0-3	1-5-0

Sports shorts

The Red Mile's late autumn horse trotting season will get underway Tuesday, Oct. 31 and will continue for 18 evenings, through Nov. 22. First post parade will start at 7:15 p.m. each night.

"We will have more than 650 horses on the grounds for our meeting," says Red Mile Racing Secretary Bill Emerson, "and all 650 will be ready to race opening night."

"The level of competition should be high since we will have so many horses from which to choose. Even during our spring meetings, we've never had so many raceway horses."

Highlighting the Red Mile's opening weekend is the \$18,000 estimated Kentucky Sires Stake on Friday and a \$2,000 Invitational Pace on Saturday.

A Turkey Trot event is scheduled to begin on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 4:00 p.m. The top male and female runners in the 5,000 meter cross-country course will receive free turkeys. Also, the T-shirts will be given away to the champions of each intramural division.

Interested persons (faculty, staff and students) should sign up by Monday, Oct. 30 in Room 135 at Seaton Center.

WHITEWAY LAUNDRIES

WELCOME ALL U.K.
STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2 LOCATIONS

Cravy Chase Coin Laundry
312 S. Ashland Ave.

Whiteway Coin Laundry
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8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7 days per week

Clean, modern equipment
Courteous Attendants



Prices good thru Sunday, Oct. 29, 1978

Kroger Cost Cutters help you trim your FOOD COST!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in the Kroger store nearest the city listed in this ad. If the item is not available in the store nearest the city listed in this ad, a comparable item, when available, rather than the item appearing in this ad, shall be substituted for the item appearing in this ad. The substituted item shall be available in the store nearest the city listed in this ad. The substituted item shall be available in the store nearest the city listed in this ad.

Copyright 1978 The Kroger Co. Quantity rights reserved. Items and prices good in Lex. Kroger Store thru Sunday, October 29, 1978.

Holly Farms Mixed Fryer Parts **49¢** lb.

More Than 70% Lean U.S. Govt. Inspected Ground Beef **1.09** lb. (any size pkg.)

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Rib Half Chuck Roast **99¢** lb.

Pork Loins **1.39** lb.

Dishwashing Detergent Lux Liquid **99¢** 32-oz. botl.

Kroger Giant Sliced Sandwich Bread **2.69** 24-oz. loaves

Whipped Sticks Blue Bonnet Margarine **49¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Polar Pak Ice Cream **99¢** 1/2-gallon carton

Gold Medal Flour **5.69** 5-lb. bag

Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden 138-size Delicious Apples **12¢** each

Vac Pac Kroger Coffee **1.99** 1-lb. can

Kroger 1/2% Lowfat Milk **1.39** gallon plastic jug

Get All Ad Coupons with just One \$5 Purchase

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Pure Cane Colonial Sugar **5.77** 5-lb. bag
SAVE AT LEAST **24¢**
Limit 1 bag with this coupon and \$5 purchase
Good thru Sun. Oct. 29, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Liquid Bleach Purex **49¢** gallon plastic jug
SAVE AT LEAST **9¢**
Limit 1 jug with this coupon and \$5 purchase
Good thru Sun. Oct. 29, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Kroger Full Moon or Slab Cut Longhorn Colby Cheese **1.09** 14-oz. pkg.
SAVE **56¢**
Limit 1 pkg. with this coupon and \$5 purchase
Good thru Sun. Oct. 29, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
In Meat Dept. Pure Pork Herrud Sausage **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.
SAVE **30¢**
PER PKG. Limit 3 pkgs. with this coupon and \$5 purchase
Good thru Sun. Oct. 29, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
In Produce Dept. "Ready to Eat" Fresh Pineapple **68¢** Large 10-size each
SAVE **31¢** EACH
Limit 3 with this coupon and \$5 purchase
Good thru Sun. Oct. 29, 1978
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax

Chopped Ham **1.79** Chipped Sliced Free!

Total Satisfaction Guarantee
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your items with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

University Counseling & Training Center
in cooperation with Audio Visual Services
presents

"WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT"

A film on the frustrations and
successes of women in the business world.

Oct. 27 1:30 P.M.
304 Mathews Bldg.

WANNA PARTY?

No do your friends, so why not make them to
your place by using the Rental Party Plan?
Every Thursday and Friday in the Clubhouse!

GROPER'S MASS

A Special Mass will be Celebrated
at 10:30 p.m. Thursday Night,
Oct. 26, at the Newman Center

All who are groping, doubting, grappling
with or confused about their faith and their
beliefs are invited. These struggles are
healthy and it is good to share them if
possible and to sometimes try to move
beyond them. This is the purpose of a
Groper's Mass.

**JOHNNY B'S
GIVE AND TAKE**

You give us this coupon
and we'll take \$1.00
OFF the price of
any large pizza.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCT. 31, 1978

729 South Lime
254-3893

Limit one coupon per pizza

Men sportswriters in women's locker room?

By KIM MESSER
Staff Writer

A female *Sports Illustrated* reporter attained a court order last month which said denying women access to the New York Yankees' locker room was unconstitutional because it made women compete at a disadvantage with men.

Male reporters may counter this court decision by demanding admittance to women's locker rooms because of the increase in spectator interest in women sports.

When asked how UK would handle this situation when and if it occurred, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said, "The coach would have the final word. I can see how it would be an advantage of sex for one reporter to get into a dressing room. If there is a confrontation, there would have to be a further decision.

"But I would let the coach and Sue (Feamster, the assistant athletic director) respond. Then, it would come to me to handle."

In an earlier interview, Hagan was reported as saying separate conference rooms would be used for player interviews if forced by a court

to "treat male and female reporters alike."

"I don't see why a reporter needs to be in the locker room," said Feamster. "A locker room is for dressing, a pre-game talk and a place to make last minute changes."

Feamster centered on the main aspect of the argument when she said, "If you allow men, you should allow women because it is a disadvantage to the reporter. The fact that they are going to allow reporters means either none or all allowed. There is no choice.

"But, it is my basic belief reporters don't belong in a dressing room... an area can be made available for them."

Lady Kat basketball coach Debbie Yow has instituted a policy that prohibits the existence of friction among male and female reporters.

"I've been coach here two years," Yow said. "We've never allowed any reporters in the locker room, including women. There will be no change in policy because there's no problem."

Kernel Sports Editor Gregg Fields said, "If coach Yow doesn't allow any reporters into the dressing room at all, that's

fair to both sexes, so it doesn't bother me."

However, the court order handed down in reference to a New York team may be tested at a UK football game. Fields explained, "We are going to send a female reporter into the locker room probably at the Vanderbilt football game."

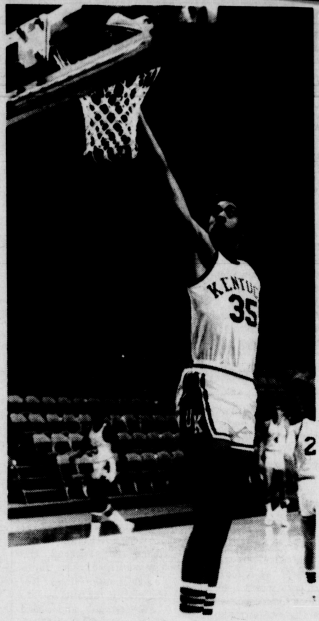
"I can understand why males might not want to dress in front of females and females dress in front of males, but it's a reporter's job. They have to go and do it."

"I think the best system would be to not allow the players to get dressed until 15 or 20 minutes after a game. Then, let all reporters in and send them all out after 20 minutes. A special room would also be okay."

Liz Lukschu, a 6-4 center for the Lady Kats basketball team, presented an athlete's viewpoint saying, "I don't see anything really wrong with men reporters being allowed in women's locker rooms. They're just trying to do their job."

"But it's a hassle to be asked questions while you're getting dressed and trying to get organized. I always like it best to go back out on the court and talk to reporters after I've dressed."

DARK PICTURE



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

Press practice

Kentucky 6-7 freshman Clarence Tillman is shown here shooting a layup during the UK Press Day activities held last week at Rupp Arena. Tillman averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds per game last year at a Philadelphia high school.

Bob Lemon named manager of year

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The New York Yankees' dramatic drive to the World Championship was one of baseball's most spectacular comebacks, but even that pales in comparison to manager Bob Lemon's personal reversal of fortunes this year.

Only a few months ago, Lemon was managing the Chicago White Sox, a team that seemed destined to go nowhere. Things grew even more bleak for him when he was fired on June 30.

That was when his luck bottomed out.

Three weeks later, the Yankees hired Lemon to replace Billy Martin.

"I was let go by Chicago and really down in the dumps. Then all of a sudden I find myself managing in the World Series," said Lemon, named American League Manager of the Year yesterday by *The Associated Press*.

"I feel like a man who's come from the lowest desert to the highest mountaintop. I just can't imagine all this happening to me."

Dallas, 6-2, can move into the leadership of the National Conference East a half game ahead of Washington with a victory over Minnesota. The Vikings, 4-4, desperately need a win to keep pace with Green Bay in the NFC Central.

Minnesota is 2-5 in the regular season against Dallas and 1-4 in the playoffs against the Cowboys.

Viking coach Bud Grant said getting ready for the Cowboys on such a short week is "like a two-minute drill."

Grant added, "We've had so many 'must' games that we've worn the word out. We're fighting for our life every week now."

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Owners reticent to discuss Pete Rose' decision

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major league baseball owners are reticent, so far, to discuss Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose' decision to place himself on the re-entry draft list.

Strict rules governing "tampering" with unsigned players, and possibly speculation about Rose' advancing age of 37, may have tempered comments.

Rose, in a salary dispute with the Reds, last week declared his intention to seek bids from other major league clubs. He even made a list of eight he would prefer to play for besides the Reds.

They include the Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League. In the American League, Rose named the Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Kansas City Royals, New York Yankees and the Texas Rangers.

Padres owner Ray Kroc, who personally likes Rose, was quoted in a September San Diego sports publication as saying his plans are to concentrate on young players.

Buzzie Bavasi, president of the Angels, is also a Rose friend but was not non-committal.

"...as far as I'm concerned, Pete Rose belongs in Cincinnati. I believe he should use every effort to stay in Cincinnati and that the club should use every effort to keep him," Bavasi said. "I think if Cincinnati comes close to any offer he receives, he will stay in Cincinnati. I know I would respect him for it."

Ruby Carpenter, president of the Phillies, refused any comment. "He won't say a word about it," a club spokesman said. "Last year we got in a little trouble for some comments by manager Danny Orask about Rich Gossage."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he had not decided who New York was interested in in the draft.

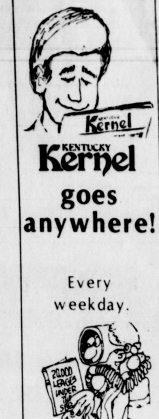
"All I can say is we are looking at everyone on the free agent list. We rule out nobody." Al Campanis, vice president in charge of player personnel for the Dodgers, said there had been a telephone discussion with Rose. Rose made the call.

He said the Dodgers, like the Reds, did not like to get involved in the draft for veterans. "It is doubtful we would get involved. The exorbitant salaries have got to subside sooner or later," Campanis said.

"We haven't been successful in the re-entry draft," said Kansas City General Manager Joe Burke. "We haven't been willing to pay the exorbitant salaries." The bidding begins Nov. 3.



Pete Rose: Enters free agent draft



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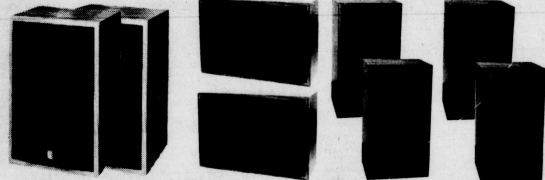
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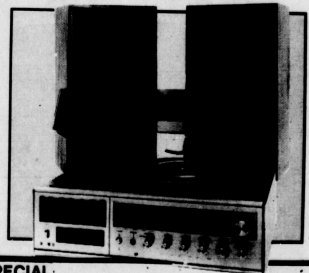
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