

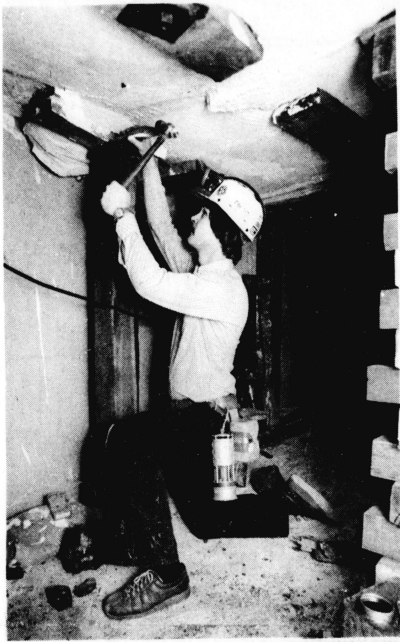


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 112
Friday, February 23, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

In the shaft

If he strikes it rich, Engineering senior Greg Wooten will probably have to split the profits with the University. Wooten's mock "mine" is in the basement of Anderson Hall, and is one of the featured exhibits for the Engineering Open House tomorrow. Wooten's driving a wedge into a piling just in case the shaft needs extra support.

New 3-lane system starts March 5

The new rush hour traffic system for Nicholasville Road will begin March 5.

The system will provide three lanes for traffic on the stretch between New Circle Road to Rose St. 7-9 a.m., and three for outbound lanes 4-6:30 p.m. If successful, transportation officials said similar systems may be considered for Harrodsburg Road and others in the city.

In the morning, the lanes with green arrow signals above them will be used by northbound traffic, into downtown. They will include the

present northbound lanes, plus the center turn lane.

A flashing "X" will signal the turn lane, which will be moved over one lane. It will be used by traffic from both directions. Only one southbound lane will remain during the morning reversal.

The southbound lane, closest to the curb will be marked for northbound traffic by a red "X".

Evening traffic will be a reversal of morning traffic with only one lane going downtown. Three lanes will carry traffic away from the downtown

SG motion criticized

Second look given to SC annex

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

Although Student Government has passed a resolution approving a student activity fee increase to pay for expansion of the Student Center, some senators are having second thoughts about the move.

Opponents of the \$4.1 million Student Center expansion have charged that the resolution was "railroaded" through Student Government without giving them time to argue.

College of Medicine Senator Steve Locke recently entered into the record a statement that he and his college did not support the proposal, which was passed Feb. 5. After the statement was read and the meeting adjourned, a small group surrounded Locke, voicing their agreement.

Locke said he did not expect results, but wanted to go on the record as opposing the project. His two main complaints were the amount of discussion allotted to the resolution and the nature of the proposed facilities.

Locke said the addition is unnecessary because meeting rooms, shelter from the weather, lounge areas, and television are available around campus.

"We don't think we should have to subsidize providing space for a bookstore, whether we use it or not," Locke said. "Most people in my college wouldn't mind an extra \$10 for a useful project such as recreational facilities."

Ninety minutes were spent on the subject at the Feb. 5 meeting, with a 30-minute explanation of the proposal from UK Architect Warren Denny and Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton. The rest of the time was spent in discussion.

SG President Gene Tichenor disagreed with complaints that there was not enough discussion on the resolution, and said there was plenty of time for them to make their opinions known. He said he would have liked to have heard their arguments earlier, since "almost all input was in favor of it."

"I had my doubts about the project," Tichenor said. "I'm kind of mad at people who were opposed for not speaking up sooner."

Tichenor said senators knew last semester that the resolution would be

on the year's agenda and were told to do research and find out how students felt about enlarging the present facility.

The proposed expansion would have students pay for the facility expansion by increasing each student's activity fee by \$10. The fee increase could begin as soon as 1980, and will continue for 30 years.

Senator-at-large Candy Cummins supports the expansion. "We need to make our Student Center better in comparison with other schools."

Education Senator Terry Squires said he favors a referendum on the Student Center plan to find out what students really think about the expansion. "Students don't think SG should be able to say, 'Hey, we'll take \$20 (two semester's fees) out of your pocket,'" he said.

If opposition grows, there is "no way" the University will discontinue plans for the expansion, said Pharmacy Senator Mike Schutte. He said that he thinks the University has "too much into it" to give it up, and listed models, committees and building plans as evidence.

However Blanton said at the Feb. 5 meeting that the University would indeed discontinue the project if enough students disapproved of the expensive addition.

Several senators, including Locke and Squires, said students have brought complaints to them. But, others said they have received positive feedback.

Senator-at-Large Alysia Wheeler said yet another attitude exists. "A lot of people are kind of ambivalent about it."

Green thumb turning blue? Here's what you might do:

By ROB ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

If any body can kill a cactus, a plant that requires only a table on which to perch and an occasional squirt of water, it would have to be the typical college student.

For some reason, many plants taken into a college dormitory or other student habitat just don't make it. They end up carried out in a box of old tests, or in a garbage can with dinner leftovers.

The easiest way to care for your plant, of course, is to leave it at home and let Mom take care of it.

But for those whose green thumb has turned blue, and have tried watering by eye-dropper and sleeping with a plant on a cold Saturday night, don't give up. The ailment might be something you were not aware of.

In winter, for example, the constant flow of regulated heating brings drafts from irregular humidity.

A simple solution to the crackling leaves caused by dryness is to add moisture to the air. One way to do this is to put a pan of water on the heater or near the plant, or to put sand and gravel underneath the water in the plant to insure a constant moistness.

Plants don't require as much water during the winter because the photosynthesis process is slower, because of the lower light intensity. The problem with this is either the lack of water, or so much water that the plant would have to be algae to survive.

The worst thing to do is water the plant at night and leave it to sit there. Since the growth process is much slower in winter, that can lead to severe root rot.

So much for common winter problems. With spring around the corner, different problems can arise, many unknown to most people.

The most common problem leading to the death of a green friend happens during replanting.

The most important thing to do while replanting is to make sure the sensitive root fibers are exposed to as little light as possible. Many professional botanists recommend replanting indoors with the use of a green or similar dark intensity light. This protects the root fibers, and lessens the chance of light exposure.

Now comes the complicated stuff. Nutrients are very essential to the growth of a plant, and lack of the right vitamins can cause very stunted

growth.

Using a leaf analysis, even beginners can detect vitamin deficiency and do something for it. Below is a list of the most common deficiencies, how to spot them, and what to do about them.

Before analyzing a leaf, check for soil acidity, which can produce many of these symptoms by preventing nitrates from reaching the plant. Use litmus paper to test for acidity, following the directions on the package. Litmus paper can be obtained at many drug stores and at chemical supply houses and nurseries.

Nitrogen Deficiency:

This is the most frequent problem that users of natural soils will encounter. Nitrogen is essential for the production of many life-sustaining organic materials, particularly chlorophyll.

The first sign of nitrogen deficiency is the yellowing of the older leaves. Younger leaves will remain green, because in the case of starvation, the older leaves give up their nitrogen for the young.

Either use organic fertilizers like manure, or chemical remedies like

Continued on page 8

today

state

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE CARROLL HUBBARD said yesterday that Gov. Julian Carroll's remarks confirm what Hubbard has been saying — that the governor wants to run for U.S. Senate in 1980.

Hubbard, the 1st District congressman, is an anti-administration candidate for governor.

Carroll told the *Los Angeles Times* that despite earlier comments that he plans to retire politically after his term ends in November, he is not ruling out any race — including a possible bid for Senate.

"I have been saying for months that I had no doubt at all that Julian Carroll is planning to run for Senate next year," said Hubbard, reached by telephone in Louisville. "Everyone knows that he enjoys his many trips to Washington very much."

Hubbard added that he is elected governor, "I personally would endorse and work for incumbent Sen. Wendell Ford for re-election."

BILL COX, A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, called yesterday for the sale of most of the 13 state airplanes.

His remarks came in a news conference at the secretary of state's office after he filed as a candidate. Cox, a former official under Gov. Julian Carroll, said he would "go one better" than a statement Tuesday by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McBrayer, another former Carroll official.

McBrayer, regarded as the governor's favorite to succeed him, had called for a prohibition on use of the

planes for vacation travel outside Kentucky by Kentucky's governor and lieutenant governor.

MINUTES LATER, MEN WOULD HAVE LEFT the section of a southeastern Kentucky coal mine where a roof fall killed two and injured three, the mine foreman said yesterday.

"I'd say another 15 minutes and we'd probably have been doing some, other work. Most of us would have been out of there," said Ollie Newsome, the 28-year-old foreman, reached by telephone at his home at Caswood in Harlan County.

Newsome was recuperating from a broken ankle and bruised back suffered when a 20-foot-long, six-inch thick section of roof fell in large pieces as a crew of seven prepared to leave the mine about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

nation

A GENERAL RISE IN OIL PRICES could be on the way if Saudi Arabia follows the lead of Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates in raising crude oil prices to take advantage of problems in Iran, oil analysts said yesterday.

Iranian officials said yesterday that crude oil exports would resume "very soon," but analysts said they doubt the amount will be much more than a fraction of previous levels. Before political strife shut down its oilfields in December, Iran supplied 10 percent of the world's oil and 5 percent of that used by the United States.

world

CHINESE INFANTRYMEN AND TANKS SMASHED INTO DEFENSE LINES in Vietnam's

northeast corner in a two-pronged assault that could cut off thousands of Hanoi's troops from reinforcements and supplies, intelligence sources in Bangkok and Peking reported yesterday.

"The thing is that the Vietnamese must feel our punishment," Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying.

Vietnam said fighting raged yesterday on battlefields all along the 450-mile Chinese-Vietnamese border, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It appeared the Chinese were accomplishing one possible goal of their invasion — easing Vietnamese military pressure on the forces of the ousted pro-Chinese government in Cambodia.

IRAN WILL RESUME OIL EXPORTS VERY SOON, Deputy Prime Minister Ebrahim Yazdi did not say exactly when the exports would resume or in what amount.

Loss of Iran's oil exports, which peaked at about 5 million barrels a day during the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has thrown the world oil market into chaos.

Iran's wells have started producing at the rate of about 700,000 barrels a day for domestic use. Before oilfield strikes crippled production last fall, the U.S. bought about 10 percent of its imported oil from Iran. Europe and Japan also relied heavily on Iranian oil.

weather

LOOK FORWARD TO SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS today and tonight. Highs today will be in the mid 50s. Showers and thundershowers should end Saturday, with highs will be in the mid 40s.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Plants can suffer from diseases and deficiencies similar to those that affect people, although plant owners might not be aware of them. Above, Julie Paxton examines a fern at the tropical plant spectacular held at the Lexington Civic Center in October.

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SGMed senator's charges are a little late to be valid

Student Government Senator Steve Locke let loose Monday night with a strong slap at SG's approval of the Student Center expansion.

Locke, representing the College of Medicine, claimed in a prepared statement that the bill had been "railroaded" through the legislative body at the Feb. 5 meeting, and that opponents of the measure never got to express their displeasure.

"We never really got a chance to discuss the issue," Locke told the *Kernel* yesterday. "The question was moved too quickly for me to respond. It (the expansion issue) was brought on to us so fast and then pushed through so fast."

At the heart of Locke's Monday night complaint was that he had received "extremely strong and negative reaction from my college" concerning expansion of the center. In fact, Locke described the arguments in favor of the construction as nothing more than "ludicrous precepts."

But the central notion Locke is basing his argument on, that the SC expansion issue has been rushed past the student body like a freight train, is nothing short of flawed. Serious discussion of the proposal has been floating around campus for nearly two years and Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton indicated as early as last semester that SG endorsement of the project would be needed before the University administration gave it the go-ahead.

Within SG itself, the matter was discussed (and reported in the *Kernel*) as early as Dec. 11 when

representatives of the Student Center Board presented the senators with a feasibility study on how to finance the proposed expansion.

Furthermore, the story following the Jan. 23 meeting included a paragraph stating a vote would be held at the next meeting to decide whether SG would endorse the project.

With all this prior notice it's hard to find sympathy for those who complain the expansion was railroaded through. There has been more than sufficient time for the senators to gather opinions from students. During the meeting in which SG offered its recommendation, the issue was on the floor for more than an hour and one-half, two-thirds of which was devoted to discussion and questions from the senators.

Even if Locke's charges are less than valid, the complaints from his constituents deserve consideration. They argue that "the center of student life is not on that (North) side of campus." For students who can spend their entire academic life on North Campus, it is a logical argument.

Blanton has said that the SG recommendation could be overruled if enough independent students objected. The medical students' complaint is such an example.

But time for these arguments is running short. May 1 has been set as the due date for the final plans, with bidding beginning shortly thereafter. There are arguments that deserve to be heard, but it's just a shame the cry came so late.

Looking for a gripe

A shopping list of piss-offs

By GEORGE POTRATZ

The only thing on the current political scene that Stephen Lutz can find to get pissed off about (*Kernel*, Feb. 13, "A tirade...") is the Iranian

people have risen against. The shah's sister's home is a multi-million dollar estate located in one of the world's wealthiest neighborhoods among the homes of the American ruling class. That ruling class, with the assistance of

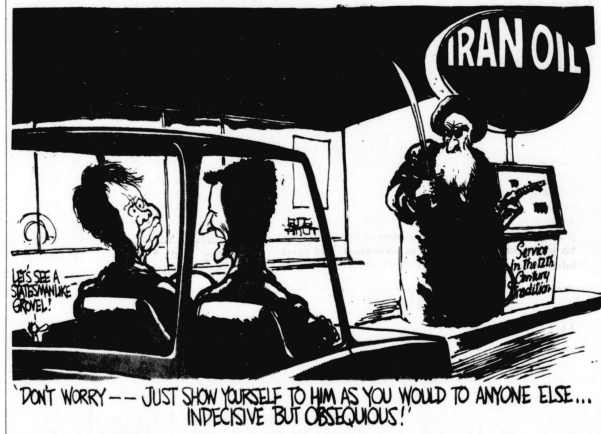
dependency of the economy on war spending, or children's television, or the fact that women can't walk the streets at night unescorted, or that Patty Hearst is freed and 14 Wilmington 10 aren't, or spending millions for farmers not to grow while children die from malnutrition around the third world, or Congressmen taking bribes like aspirin and letting each other off scot free, or local slumlords hauling it in from substandard housing which rents for an arm and a leg, or the racial tokenism and anti-intellectualism of this University.

No it's going to take something big to get Lutz pissed off. Like the government reinstating the draft and not letting him out. Or the local authorities cracking down on marijuana users.

Or maybe it will take something really big. Something outrageous. Like the Iranian students acting up again.

One final word for "all those people out there who want to get pissed off at something" but can't quite manage it. I know it's tough. We live in such a pleasant, placid and boring world. But just let me offer my own favorite peeve, the unbeatable nostrum for *omni*, the one thing which pisses me off when all else fails; namely, people who sit on their butts, reminisce about the good old days of the late sixties and early seventies, and badmouth anyone else's attempts to do anything. That one gets me every time.

George Potratz is an assistant professor in the English department.



Grad school Are 'fine minds' in miserable shape?

By L. SUE GREER

In the past four years at the University of Kentucky I have watched a great number of graduate students from several academic

unscathed — poor health, diminished dreams, shattered marriages and deadened spirits are a few of the social and emotional costs of that piece of sheepskin. It seems that cynicism is also one of the "occupational hazards"

research, theses, exams and dissertations, complicates our daily existence and vice-versa. For how often do the inevitable small hassles of minor car repairs, children's colds, visits to the dentist, or even the payment of utility bills become major crises because they take time to straighten out, time needed for that extra hundred pages of reading that makes all the difference between prepared or appearing foolish in seminar that week.

I do not mean to suggest that graduate students can or should be sheltered from the demands and rigors of intellectual commitment. What does concern me is a need for academic departments (faculty and graduate students) to consciously recognize that the human intellect is not an entity detached from the emotional, physical and spiritual aspects of an individual. We need to put a stop to the privatization of problems which draw artificial boundaries between academic work and the rest of life. There is, of course, a fine line to tread between an invasion of privacy and the provision of much needed positive support. It is time to open up communication, to change the kind of thinking which makes a student with emotional problems an embarrassment to a department, and placing the blame for all failures on the individual's ability to "cope." There is no excuse for graduating "fine minds" in miserable human beings.

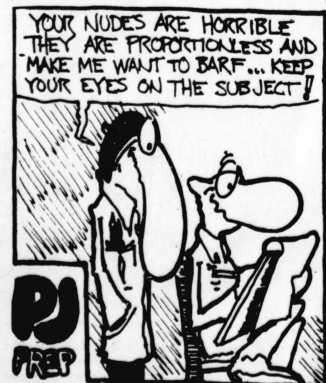
L. Sue Greer is a doctorate candidate in Sociology.

opinion

departments come and go. Not a few of them gave up before reaching the goal they came seeking, but even the successful one, those who received their coveted degrees, did not leave

of graduate school. Recently I suffered a severe attack of anxiety related to upcoming qualifying exams, planning a summer research project and pressing career decisions. These reasonable concerns became magnified out of proportion, blossoming into near panic by the sense of utter isolation endemic to graduate school. One hesitates to impose on fellow students or faculty at I am with problems or worries which after all "everyone" has sometime in their academic career. The fears and uncertainties, the dislocations of private and social life which seem wedded to graduate study are all too often casually dismissed by such phrases as "Don't worry, everyone feels that way," or "I've felt that way myself" (implying of course, that if they survived, so shall you). We become apologetic about our feelings, as if their very lack of uniqueness somehow negates their impact. The very commonality of these complaints should make them a matter of greater rather than lesser concern.

The very structure of the graduate experience, of courses, teaching or



Intimacy highlights Doc Watson's concert at Kentucky Theatre

By MARTIN BOOE
Staff Writer

The man shook his head and laughed. "I thought I could pick until I came here tonight." He was not the only one who walked away in awe of Doc Watson's legendary guitar-picking. Musicians and non-musicians alike jumped to their feet to award Doc a standing ovation at the conclusion of his concert at the Kentucky Theatre last night.

performed many of his standards such as "Tell It To Me," "Dig a Little Deeper in the Well," and "Milk Cow Blues." His voice was smoky and expressive as he sang "St. James Hospital," unaccompanied by harmony or instruments, which highlighted the intimacy of the performance.

Intimacy is a key word when discussing last night's performance. In fact, it was more like spending an evening with the boys in Doc's living room than going to a concert.

The blind guitarist made everyone from the audience to the sound crew feel at home as he would politely ask, "Would my buddy on the soundboard turn up the guitar a little, please?"

In addition to his earlier songs, Watson performed an Elvis Presley medley, including "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Love Me."

Watson's instrumentals were superb, but anyone familiar with his music wouldn't be surprised at that. What else can be said about a musical legend? Watson was preceded by Mike Cross, a musician, comic, and storyteller whose familiarity in this area is increasing rapidly.

Cross is a congenial, intriguing entertainer whose radiant stage presence, as well as his musical virtuosity (he played fiddle and guitar thru the course on the concert) has filled the mammoth Rupp Arena as well the Kentucky Theatre.

Cross, a native of Chapel Hill, N.C., began the show by telling the audience he was glad

to be back in the south. "I played some up north last week. They all expected grits to fly out of my mouth when I spoke," he said.

For his first selection he played "the Ballad of the Scotsman," a ballad about two young ladies who wanted to find out if Scotsmen wore underwear under their kilts.

Cross continued with the footstomping "Empty Whiskey Bottle Blues," and brought down the house with an assault on disco music, "Disco Death."

Perhaps the reason Cross was able to win over an audience that was largely unfamiliar with him had to do with his ability to anticipate the mood of his listeners. His showmanship was impeccable, switching from the rowdiness of "Come On Down" to the simple poetry of "The Kentucky Song."

But the high point of Cross' set was "Knobby," which sounded hauntingly like Leon Redbone as Cross donned a crumpled hat and sunglasses to make his illusion complete.



Photo by MARTIN BOOE/Kernel Staff

Guitarist Doc Watson last night at the Kentucky Theatre.

The audience also awarded Prodigy, and Born in the Country. His third album will be released in a couple of weeks, entitled Bounty Hunter.

Cross already has two albums under his belt, Child



Photo by TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Down the 'Road'

The UK Theatre production of *Tobacco Road* concludes tonight and tomorrow in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The play, written by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's novel of the same name, is set in depression-era Georgia. Above, Randy Allen Johns portrays Jester Lester and Kelly Galbraith plays Ely May, his last unmarried daughter. For reservations and ticket information, call 258-2680. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Styx, Babys at Rupp Sunday night

The first mainstage Lexington concerts of the semester occur this weekend as the rock group Styx with warm-up act, the Babys take to the stage Sunday night at Rupp Arena.

The nucleus of the group, Chuck and John Panozzo who play bass and drums respectively) and their neighbor Dennis De Young on keyboards) got together in 1963 in Chicago. By 1968, the trio had added two guitarists, John Curlewski and James Young.

In 1970, they signed on with Wooden Nickel Records, a subsidiary of RCA, and re-dubbed themselves Styx.

The group recorded four albums with that company: Styx I, Styx II, *The Serpent is Rising*, and *Man of Miracles*. Most of the

albums only sold to a modest following, primarily through the mid-west.

This brief flirtation with success lured the group to A&M Records, and their first album for that company was *Equinox*. A follow-up hit was long coming. Neither *Equinox*, the following *Crystal Ball* or a subsequent greatest-hits package provided such relief.

A personnel change was in the offing as well, as John Curlewski bailed out, replaced by Tommy Shaw.

The group's most recent album, *Pieces of Eight* has proven to be an even quicker and stronger seller than *Illusion*. Already, "Blue Collar Man," has become Styx's first hit single from the album.

Opening for Styx will be

the Babys, who are touring in support of their third album, *Head First*.

The group line-up includes: Jonathan Cain, keyboards; John Waite, vocals; Ricky Phillips, bass; Tony Brock, drums; and Walt Stocker, guitars.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets will be on sale until showtime at the box-office.

FREE CONCERT

UKIAH

MON. FEB. 26
Complex Commons
7:30 to 9:30 pm
free popcorn and refreshments
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Wed. Feb. 28 6:30-7 PM
8 wks excluding March 21
Commerce Bldg. Rm. 305
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Sat. Feb. 24 1:00 PM
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Be a College Kid; Not just a Kid at College-Get Involved!

Student Center Board is now taking applications for the 1979-80 Board. All applicants must apply and sign up for an interview in Rm. 203 of the Student Center.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Executive

President	Vice-President
Public Relations Director	Secretary-Treasurer
Member at Large (7)	

Programming Chairman

Coffeehouse	Special Activities
Concert	Contemporary Affairs
Little Kentucky Derby	Performing Arts
Homecoming	Mini-Mester
Visual Arts	Cinema

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COUNSELING CENTER FILM WEEK
Feb. 26 to Mar. 2, 1979
Student Center Rm. 245 12:00-1:00 pm

Mon. Feb. 26 **Parent Child Relations: It's My Decision As Long As It's What You Want.**
Separation and Divorce: It has Nothing to do With You.

Tues. Feb. 27 **Touching:** a film on human development and communications.

Weds. Feb. 28 **Cipher in the Snow:** A film dealing with the effect of emotional isolation on a young boy.
One Time Around: A film dealing with finding meaning and direction in life and accepting the inevitability of death.

Thurs. Mar. 1 **Responsible Assertiveness**

Fri. Mar. 2 **Handling Marital Conflicts:**
Wife Beating: A film on a serious social problem which knows no boundaries of socio-economic status.
Counseling Center staff will be available for discussion following each film.

YORK STEAK HOUSE

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Monday - Thursday — 10:30 am - 9:30 pm
Friday & Saturday — 10:30 am - 10 pm

Senate bill makes recognition of Peking dependent on Taiwanese security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimous approval yesterday of a "Taiwan security" bill declaring that continued U.S. recognition of the Peking government depends upon a peaceful approach by China towards Taiwan.

The committee, by a 10-0 vote, accepted compromise wording declaring that a threatened attack by the mainland against Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States."

The issue is expected to stir a fresh fight when the bill reaches the floor from the senate. While the vote on the Taiwan amendment was unanimous, a clearer indication of sentiment

on the committee came earlier on wording suggested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Percy's proposal that a move against Taiwan be considered a threat against "the security interest of the United States" was rejected 11-4.

The wording approved by the committee had won the reluctant acceptance of President Carter, who announced last Dec. 15 that the United States would recognize Peking while cutting off diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

Thursday's vote will probably allow the full Senate to vote confirmation of Leonard Woodcock, whose nomination as the new ambassador to Peking had

been entangled in the Taiwan issue.

The compromise, worked out by Sens. Frank Church, the committee's chairman, and Jacob Javits, its senior Republican, struck a balance between those who believe no Taiwan legislation is necessary and others who sought specific guarantees of a U.S. military response to a Chinese threat to the island.

Earlier, Javits said he doubted that the Taiwan security bill would jeopardize the new relationship with Peking. But he said a continued interest in the well-being of Taiwan is important enough to risk a break.

"If this is going to be the breaking point, then let it go," said Javits.

The Taiwan amendment fashioned by senior members of the committee with the reluctant agreement of the Carter administration is part of a broad China bill that the committee later went on to approve 13-0.

The bill gives Taiwanese members of a private corporation in the U.S. roughly the same privileges as diplomats of other nations.

The Coordinating Council for North American Affairs is to replace the Taiwanese Embassy in the United States.

Its staff members are to carry out normal trade and cultural business with the United States through a counterpart private organization called the American Institute.

College health officials criticize claims of contraceptive's effectiveness

By the Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

Some student health officials have questioned the advertised claims of Encare Oval, a contraceptive vaginal suppository. CCRS participants report,

"We've been trying to tell students that the product is not that reliable." Dr. Mary Jane Gray, a gynecologist at the University of North Carolina student health center, told the *Daily Tar Heel*.

When the contraceptive first hit the market 15 months ago, its advertised 99 percent effectiveness rate was found misleading by the FDA and ordered revised, the University of Oregon *Daily Emerald* reported.

Another Eugene, Ore., newspaper, the *Lane Community College Torch*, reported that the revised ad ran in 125 campus newspapers last December.

"They've gotten more careful in their recent ads," Gray told the *Tar Heel*. "They don't say anything at all."

She pointed to one claim of the ad stating that the Norwich-Eaton product "was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent — showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics."

"They don't say where the tests were done, what they were or what the results were," Gray argued.

Dr. Randy Lewis, a gynecologist for the Eugene Hospital and Clinic explained to the *Torch* that the company's original testing of 1,000 West German women showed an effectiveness rate of about 98 percent — roughly the same as an intrauterine device. But he warned, "Since then studies in this country show an effectiveness no different than other contraceptive foams: 75 to 80 percent."

"I think the ads are misleading with regard to the basis for its claimed effectiveness. Dr. Philip Darnes of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center told the *Daily Emerald*. "Both German studies were very poorly done. I reviewed the study very carefully and concluded it was very badly assembled and largely testimonial. I certainly don't advise my patients to use it (Encare) without anything else."

Lynn Yates of Herbert J. Farber Associates, the New

York ad agency responsible for the Encare Oval campaign, defended the claims to both Eugene papers. "Tests in Germany have been disallowed as evidence for U.S. standards because the FDA is currently changing its method of evaluating statistics for effectiveness. When this test was run, it used the approved method at that time," she told the *Torch*.

She also told the *Emerald* that further research on the effectiveness has been completed in the U.S., but that it will not be released before publication in a major medical journal this spring.

Four Lane Community College student health officials offered this advice to students in a letter to the *Torch*: "It is our feeling that vaginal suppositories or foam must be accompanied by the partner's use of a condom to give the high measure of protection that prescribed contraceptives can afford."

(A *Partner's Place* column in the *Kernel* included questions about the effectiveness of Encare Oval earlier this year.)

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Slippery when wet

A little rain is no excuse for not getting around, even if you have to use leg power. Here Ty Hardin, two wheels, and Tim Goforth, four wheels, roll down the slippery pavement in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Engineering exhibits to highlight open house

By STEVE MASSEY
Copy Editor

Subjects ranging from the building and destruction of bridges to the use of the Doppler effect in measuring blood flow will be exhibited at the annual UK College of Engineering's Engineers Week Opera House.

The Open House, to be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Anderson Hall, is expanding its audience in order

"to help the general public understand current issues of such topics as energy and pollution," said Ron Mayhew, engineering senior.

"In the past, it's always been something that just engineers knew about," Mayhew explained. "This year, we're making sure that the community knows about it."

Radio advertisements and an article in *The Lexington Herald* are evidence of the College's attempts to inform the public on just what

engineering does, and can do, for them.

Features at the open house will include industrial displays, student projects, and departmental demonstrations. There also will be industry representatives on hand "to talk with students and the public about their companies, but not in a recruiting sense," Mayhew said.

The firms include the 3M Company, Bell Telephone, Shell Oil, IBM, Union Carbide, Arco Steel, Ashland Oil, Corning Glass and Square D.

Another company, WABCO American Standard, will have an interesting display where a robot will perform throttle operations in a boat, while explaining to observers what it's doing.

And FMC, a heavy construction and airport equipment company, is scheduled to raise the boom (projecting arm) of its display crane all the way to the top of Anderson Hall this morning. The crane was the same one used to place the big metal plate (a solar collector) on the upper right hand corner of the east side of Anderson Hall last fall.

Two popular student projects that are scheduled include a simulated underground coal mine and the model bridge building contest. In the contest, high school

students around Kentucky will labor over building a structurally sound bridge only to have UK engineering students annihilate it on a stress-measuring machine. The winners, judged by industry representatives and college sponsors, will receive \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

The mining engineers will have a scale model of an underground coal mine set up in the basement of Anderson Hall. Students can crawl

through the mine — it's only three feet high — as well as talk to some of the Eastern Kentucky coal miners who will be there.

Free refreshments and coffee will be served at the Open House. Also, the metallurgical engineers will be giving away medallions bearing the College of Engineering symbol to anyone who wants one.

Later tomorrow night, the Triangle Fraternity will hold a suds and chips party at their 251 E. Maxwell Street address.

U. Missouri to get clowns, sea battles

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Robert Siegel and Garth Bare campaigned for the University of Missouri's student government wearing strait jackets and clown suits and promising to bring naval battles to the football stadium. And they won.

Siegel, a senior sociology major, was elected president; and Bare, a sophomore engineering student, was elected vice president. Their "Birthday Party" took 47

percent of the vote Wednesday in the three-way race.

During their campaign, Siegel and Bare promised to turn the campus' central quadrangle into an ice-skating rink and said they would flood the football stadium and hold mock naval battles there.

Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich even got into the act. He sent along his good wishes and characterized the young candidates as "the most likely to be committed."

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CHAPTER 3 RECORDS

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sports

Vols have no current plans to build 25,000-seat palace

Dis 'n' data in sports... There has been talk that the University of Tennessee is going to build a huge basketball palace which would hold more fans than the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, the country's largest basketball facility.

But UT Sports Information Director Hayward Harris says it's all air.

"It's all strictly talk," said Harris. "But if Knoxville hosts Expo '82, then we might have a state pavilion. It would be located adjacent to the campus if they have the Expo '82. There

jamie vaught

was talk of seating 25,000 (fans) ... but it's much too sketchy now.

"It (new gym) is a long way off and the whole issue is clouded."

The Volunteers play all of their home games at 12,700-seat Stokely Athletics Center,

which opened in December, 1966.

Speaking of Orangeland, a UT cheerleader recently has been named All-American Collegiate Cheerleader for 1978 by the National Cheerleaders Association.

Angie Troutman was selected from more than 1,200 college cheerleaders representing the more than 200 colleges and universities that participated in the NCA all-college cheerleader training workshops. Only 10 female and 10 male cheerleaders received the All-American awards.

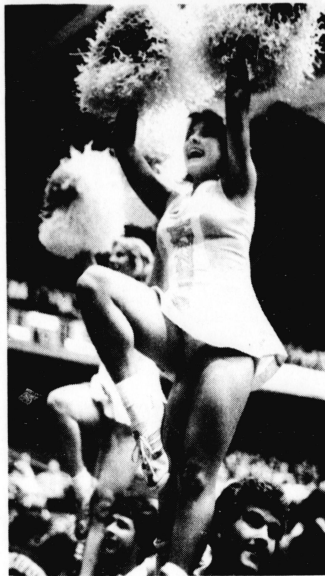
A business administration sophomore, Troutman was tickled to be selected.

"I was surprised," said the cute yell leader. "I didn't know anything about it until I heard on the radio saying that I won. I feel honored."

Troutman said she has no interest in cheering for a National Football League team, however.

"When I graduate, that'll be it (for cheerleading)," she smiled.

Troutman, who was a high school cheerleader in Knoxville, is in her first year as



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kerpel Staff

Tennessee yell leader Angie Troutman has been named an All-American Collegiate Cheerleader for 1978 by the National Cheerleaders Association. A business administration sophomore, Troutman is shown here leading the cheers in Tennessee's victory over Kentucky last Saturday night at Knoxville.

a Volunteer rabble rouser.

The young UK wrestling team will be playing in the Southeastern Conference tournament today and tomorrow in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Coach Fletcher Carr says Kentucky, which finished with a 7-13 regular season mark, has good chance to come home with a respectable showing in the tourney.

"We've got a chance to be in the top three or four," Carr

said. "If everybody (on the UK squad) wrestles well, we'll be all right. LSU is 99-1 shot to win the tourney. They've dominated everyone. They've got the strength in every weight class. Then comes Florida, Auburn and Alabama (as the next favorites)."

Carr also said that his Mat Cats — who only have one sophomore, one junior and 15 freshmen — have exceeded his expectations during the regular season.

Continued on page 7

UK hosts Vandy; Macy may not start

By JOHN CLAY
Assistant Sports Editor

All things, good or bad, must come to an end.

For the Kentucky Wildcats, the end of a rollercoaster season is coming to close as Coach Joe B. Hall's troops host Vanderbilt tonight at 7:30 in UK's final regular season home game.

It will be the last appearance at home for UK senior co-captains Dwane Casey and Truman Claytor. (Of course, this depends on whether or not UK ends up in the National Invitational Tournament, where the opening rounds could be played at Rupp Arena.)

The Cats may not be at full strength tonight as their leading scorer Kyle Macy is currently having another bout with tonsillitis. The 6-3 junior did not practice Wednesday and is a questionable starter for the Vandy contest, according to Hall.

However, UK is coming off an impressive 90-74 victory over Georgia in Athens. A win that took a lot of the sting out of the 101-84 loss to host Tennessee Saturday night.

"We saw what our mistakes were at Tennessee and started running our offense the way it should be run," said Hall after

the win. "We applied pressure on them at every possession and controlled the tempo of the game."

Hall hopes that his team will put out the same kind of effort tonight against Vandy, which beat the Cats 68-58 at Nashville earlier this month.

Currently, Vandy is 18-7 overall and in third place in the Southeastern Conference behind LSU and Alabama with an 11-6 record.

While the Cats are coming off a victory, Vandy is smarting from consecutive losses to Georgia and Tennessee. A win over the Cats would keep the Commodores' hopes alive of coming up with second place and a semifinal slot in the SEC tourney.

The Cats will definitely be wary of Vandy's junior forward Charles Davis who poured in 31 points against UK, connecting on 13-of-15 shots.

If Hall's troops can stop Davis and his teammates, it would mark the sixth straight home victory for the Cats and finish their home slate at 11-3, compared to a 3-7 record on the road.

The Cats will finish their season on the road Sunday when they visit South Carolina in a regionally-televised contest.

Kats shooting for .500 mark

The Kentucky's women basketball team will be gunning for a victory tomorrow night at Morehead State to finish its regular season with an even .500 mark.

The Lady Kats are 12-13 overall and 6-5 in Kentucky's Women Intercollegiate Conference after defeating Western Kentucky 62-58 in overtime Wednesday night at Bowling Green.

The Morehead Lady Eagles (24-3 after beating Louisville by six points Wednesday) are enjoying, perhaps, their finest season since 1977 when they won the KWIC. The Lady Eagles already have clinched the regular season KWIC title and won the OVC tournament. All of their five starters are averaging in double figures.

UK's probable starting lineup will be Linda Edelman and Geri Griggs in the backcourt. Janet Timperman and Maria Donhoff will open

at forward, while Liz Lukschu or Tanya Fogle will start in the middle.

UK rifle team captures SEC

The UK rifle team captured its fourth Southeastern Conference tournament in the past five years last weekend at Athens, Ga.

Following Kentucky, which scored 4,303 points, were Auburn (4,288), Georgia (4,276) and Tennessee (4,144).

All four of UK's varsity shooters finished in the Top 12 in the conference. Mitch Kirchner took first-place honors with 1,105 points. Sally Sampson finished seventh, Jim Sutton 10th and Mary Doll 12th.

Kentucky travels to Thibodaux, La. and Columbus, Ohio this weekend.

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Philly coach says Macy could play in NBA

Continued from page 6

"We did better than I thought we would," he said. "I was looking to be 3-20. But I'm never pleased with losing."

Jack McMahon, assistant coach for the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, was disappointed last Saturday night in Knoxville.

He had a good reason. The player he came to scout — Tennessee's 6-9 center Reggie

Johnson — played only five minutes in the Volunteers' 17-point victory over UK. Johnson, the UK's top scorer with 20-plus average, got into foul trouble.

He drew his fourth personal with about eight minutes to go in the opening half.

"It was a wasted night," McMahon said.

Johnson is reportedly going to skip his final year of college eligibility to play pro.

However, before the Philly coach left the game, he had something nice to comment about UK's top scorer Kyle Macy, who has a 13.9-point average.

"Macy is an extremely smart player," McMahon said. "He could shoot with the pros right now. I guess the reason some people don't think more of his pro chances is because he does everything so effortlessly."

The basketball recruiting rumors are now flying high around the country's university campuses as the prep season draws to a close.

Last Saturday in Knoxville he ran into a couple of Bristol, Tenn., sportswriters who gave a report on 6-7 Derrick Hord of Bristol's Tennessee High School that should make Kentucky fans happy. Hord is considered one of the country's best forwards.

According to the writers, Hord is leaning heavily toward Kentucky, with Tennessee and Kansas as the other top choices. Both writers have seen Hord several times.

Meanwhile, a guy from the University of Virginia called us Wednesday and wanted to know if it's true that Sam Bowie, a 7-1 center from Lebanon, Pa., has made a verbal commitment to attend UK.

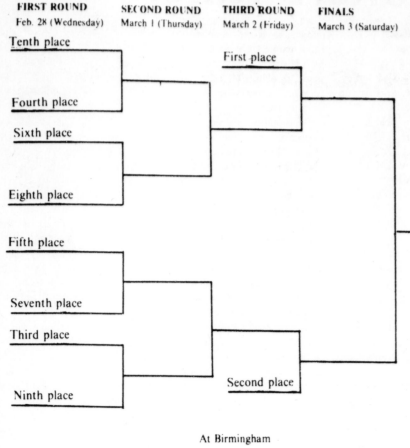
The UK's sports information office said the rumor is unjustified, but Wildcat fans no doubt have their fingers crossed.

The Kernels sports department will be going full swing next week when it sends three sportswriters to cover the UK basketball teams in two tournaments.

Assistant Sports Editor John Clay and I will be following the Wildcats in the SEC tournament in Birmingham, while Assistant Sports Editor Brian Ricker goes to Bowling Green, Ky. to report on the Lady Kats in Kentucky's Women Intercollegiate Conference state league.

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the Kernels sports editor.

SEC tourney brackets



Curci signs 3 players

(AP) — Three out-of-state high school football players signed national letters-of-intent yesterday with UK, bringing Coach Fran Curci's total to 27.

They were Robert Byrd, a 6-1, 185-pound linebacker from Miami Coral Gables High School; Paul Bortnick, a 6-3, 240-pound lineman from Euclid, Ohio; St. Joseph; and Thomas Petty, a 5-11, 170-pound running back from

Indianapolis Lawrence Central.

Wednesday was the first day prep athletes were allowed to sign national letters and Kentucky's total of 24 was the most signed on the first day by Curci since he became Wildcat coach in 1973.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association limits member colleges to 30 scholarships per year.

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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- COORS-59** Six-pack. Springs. Laker. 1982. Harrodsburg Road. 277-3913. 21F23
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- GUITAR** - Gibson, Les Paul. Mint condition. 269-7102. 22F28

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classifieds

PERSONALS

DEB - You are a teacher with a lot of class! Thanks for the study session. Charlie. 23F23

PAUL MICHAEL - Have a Happy 21st Birthday on Sunday. Love you. 23F23

HEY DELTS - Good luck in the DG Anchor Splash! Love your coaches. Kris and Holly. 23F23

SIG EP - Buckle up, Congratulations on a big win over ATO. That's what hockey picks will do for you. Sig Ep. Sam. 23F23

MAKIDE - Thanks for trying to had and being a real math whiz. We love you. Alan from 4-N (VSA). 23F23

SHOUT IT OUT - Saturday night with Madame and the girls! 23F23

AGRS - and AGR little sisters. Come support your team at Anchor Splash! Sunday. Diane and Laura. 23F23

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LOST - white hooded ski jacket between Seaton Center and Blending IV. reward! 258-4075. 21F23

Rates

PERSONALS	CLASSIFIEDS
One day, 85 cents	One day, 90 cents
Three days, 75 cents per day	Three days, 80 cents per day
Five days, 65 cents per day	Five days, 70 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

Experienced gamer needs a group. Call 278-8638. 23F23

JOGGER/RUNNER

Come to Hippidrides for your next pair of quality running shoes. ADDRESS FROM THE CHEVY STORE

WSI CLASS 8-45:2000. Starts Tuesday, Feb. 27 at YMC A on High Street. 255-6651. 23F26

ATTENTION PRE-MED AND Pre-Pheds. AED meeting. Feb. 27, 7pm. in the SC President's Room. Announcements of officers for 1979-80. guest speaker on Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). 23F26

MARRIED COUPLES who are concerned about their relationship needed for research study. For details contact Donna Langenhorn, 258-8325 or 277-5552. 23F26

CHRISTIANS for sale. Fellowship, training, come to leadership training class. Mon. at 6:30pm. rm. 245. Student Center. 23F26

UCM LUNCHING Forum presents Dr. Martin Solomon, director of UCM Computing Center. speaker/panel and speaking about "Better Goals for Lexington." Tuesday, Feb. 27, 12:12pm. Koutson House, 412 Rose Lane. 23F26

LINKS APPLICATIONS - available in 575P01. Return them to 575 P01 by March 2. 23F26

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE STUDENTS - Applications for Links \$200 scholarship available in 575P01. Must be returned by March 2. 23F26

RED RIVER GORGE - Dayhike. Join Sierra Club members for a moderately strenuous (due to ice and snow) dayhike on Sat. 2-24. Call leader at 278-3986. 22F23

VETERANS - Need help with a course! Stop by the Veterans Service Office and find out about the VA tutorial assistance program. 23F23

MARDI GRAS OFFERINGS - 3:00PM Saturday night, Feb. 24th. 320 Rose Lane. Excellent music and refreshments. 22F23

help wanted

- NOW HIRING - YWCA** Summer staff for aquatic recreational and handicap recreational programs. Apply in person. 1090 Cross Keys Road. 23M1
- HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL** - merchandise handlers. We are currently in need of a number of individuals to fill positions in our housekeeping and stock handling departments. These jobs are part time positions in the evenings. Apply Personnel Office. Shillito, Fayette Mall. 21F23
- RESTAURANT HELP** - now hiring day and night time positions available. Apply in person. 2548 Richmond Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20F23
- APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN** - Waitresses, kitchen help, bartender, etc. 12noon. 275 Euclid, underneath Baskin Robbins. 21F23
- 1 Bore** - 50 Extract ores
- 6 Halt** - 57 Turf
- 10 Shoal** - 80 Turned red
- 14 Round-up** - 82 Etia
- 15 Recount** - 84 Sol: Prefix
- 16 Man's name** - 85 Nobody
- 17 Let** - 86 Sea swells
- 18 Emission** - 87 Equine color
- 20 Letter** - 88 Overwhelm
- 21 Thin** - 89 Paddle
- 23 African antelopes** - DOWN
- 24 Molt** - 1 Grapnel
- 25 Journey** - 2 Part
- 26 Chinese dialect** - 3 Unemployed
- 4 Papal name** - 4
- 5 Oxford:** - 5
- 6 Charm** - 6 Pace
- 8 Coup d' -** 8 Pace
- 37 Girl's name** - 7 Canucks or
- 38 Commotion** - 8 Red Wings or
- 39 Heron** - 8 Agard
- 41 Pitt's alma** - 9 Hard worker
- 10 Grasp again** - 10 Grasp again
- 42 CBS unit** - 2 word
- 43 Insect** - 12 Alleged
- 44 Hindu poet** - force
- 46 Delta of** - 13 Marshes
- 47 Peewee** - 15 Aware
- 48 Amer.** - 22 Of a relig-
- armed force** - 20
- 10 Indigo** - 14 Frigate
- 52 Demeanors** - 25 - a-tete

lost & found

- LOST** - Calculator (black case), between Columbia and Commerce Building. Reward. Margie. 257-3538. 23F23
- FOUND** - Car key - Last Wednesday on Limestone by Holmes. 257-3474. 22F23
- LOST** - 11-55 calculator in vicinity of Classroom Bldg. Deplorably neglected. Reward 255-7362. 20F23
- LOST** - a gold Buick w/ watch between Phi Sigma Fraternity and Blending IV. 258-4075. reward! 21F23
- LOST** - white hooded ski jacket between Seaton Center and Blending IV. reward! 258-4075. 21F23

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On All Purchases With This Ad
1230 Versailles Road
5 Blocks from Rupp Arena
Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Phone 233-1889

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Friday

Herschel Bernardi, Adrienne Barbeau and Frederick Forrest star as finalists in a lottery in which the prize is one-million dollars, tax free, in a special 90-minute telecast of the new series **SWEETSTAKES**. Friday, Feb. 23 on NBC-TV.

Ed Byrnes (pictured) is featured each week as the sweepstakes master of ceremonies. Barne Kopell and Bess Armstrong also star in this segment.

Tim Singer, Meyer Bolinski and Bonnie Jones are among 12 finalists in the Sweepstakes. One of them will become an instant millionaire while the other two will meet for a thousand-dollar prize.

Singer is a lawyer dedicated to social reform who fights for people in the ghetto. Meyer is a bookie down on his luck and in great debt. Bonnie gets fired from her job as a cocktail waitress and, despite warnings from boyfriend Norman Townes, puts her entire life savings toward the down payment on her "dream house."

Smokers rationalize health hazards they face

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Dee Merritt of Mill Valley, Calif., thinks smoking is "an absolutely dumb habit . . . detrimental to his health."

But the 42-year-old Merritt, owner of a travel agency, also says she likes to smoke. "I think it has to do with a hidden psychological need and nothing will make me stop smoking until I find out what that need is."

There are an estimated 54 million tobacco smokers in the United States. They are told, almost daily, of new links between smoking and cancer, smoking and heart attacks, smoking and ulcers.

Every time cigarette smokers pick up a pack, the reminder is there, ordered by the government: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

That warnings stems from a 1964 surgeon general's report that linked cigarettes to lung cancer in men. Last month, on the 15th anniversary of the first study, the surgeon general issued another report, confirming the dangers, not only from lung cancer, but from other illnesses as well and not only to men but not to women.

Why do so many millions of people ignore the warnings? Why, like Ms. Merritt, do they keep on puffing?

"Obviously, it's pleasurable," said William Dunn Jr., head scientist at Philip Morris Inc.'s research center in Richmond Va.

"The fact that something is

dangerous is not enough to keep people from doing," said Dan Horn, a retired researcher who smoked on the first surgeon general's report and gave up smoking as a result.

"For many people, it's a matter of making choice," said Horn. "Many smokers don't realize the very high probability of injury." They read the reports, but figure it won't happen to them, they'll get away with it. "Well," said Horn, "not very many people get away with it."

He added: "It's surprising how few people express a real liking for their smoking . . . kind of an anxiety reducer."

A new study indicates that the death rate from lung cancer will probably decline in coming years because many smokers have switched to cleaner cigarettes. But the doctors who conducted the study — which was reported Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine* — said that smoking is still dangerous and should be avoided.

A Mankato, Minn., farmer who asked not to have his name used, said he doesn't believe all the warnings. "People who have smoked for years are still alive," he said.

Lloyd Busch, 34, a Ph.D. candidate at Emory University's Institute of Liberal Arts in Atlanta, knows that smoking is bad for him. "I guess I rationalize that the damage has been done . . . I think I'm one of those people who smoke and get a positive jolt out of it."

Philip Morris' Dunn said many people are "getting quite

a bit of pleasure out of the simple act of smoking." He said smokers look at the risks of illness and often think: "I'm willing to take my chances of being that one who gets sick."

Dunn added: "There are two motivations involved in the case of the smoker . . . The initiation of smoking when one is young — this is peer pressure, the creation of an image of oneself . . ."

"The maintenance of the smoking act is something else again . . . Many of us feel there is some central nervous system effect . . . Smoking seems to improve our coping efficiency."

Gary Berntson, an Ohio State University researcher, says that smokers may be extra-sensitive to stress, the nicotine can help them deal with that stress. "In that sense," he said, "it's therapeutic and that's why I think people smoke."

Berntson is studying the effects of nicotine on rage behavior in cats and how human smokers at different nicotine levels react to stress-filled situations. "We believe

that nicotine has an inhibiting effect on certain types of motivational arousal," Berntson said. "For smokers, nicotine restores them more to the norm . . . It's restoring people more to what non-smokers feel."

Dr. Jerome Jaffe of the New

York State Psychiatric Institute said there are distinct groups of smokers, each of which has its own reasons for continuing.

"I think that some smokers have . . . ways of convincing themselves that it (the danger) doesn't apply to them or that

it's not immediate . . . Then there's a sub-group of smokers who say that this is something that makes them feel better . . . They'd rather live a few years less and enjoy themselves . . . They don't feel that good about themselves and they don't feel that good about the future.

"Another group says they simply can't function without cigarettes. Some of them manage to deny everything. They don't see the warnings. They don't want to hear them. They don't want to think about them. They are determined not to change."

Big Daddy Liquors
372 Woodland Ave. 253-2202

**SILVER MEDAL WINNING
PEDRIZETTI
PINOT CHARDONNAY**

\$1.99 fifth
\$21.95 case

PRICE GOOD THROUGH FEB. 28, 1979

Seasonal deficiencies in house plants can be corrected

Continued from page 1

nitrochalk or nitrate of soda to add the extra nitrogen and solve the problem.

Phosphorus Deficiency:

Phosphorus is another essential element for plant health, as it is needed for the plant's metabolism of sugar, from which it derives most of its energy.

Again it is the older leaves that show the first signs, as they will appear a dark, dull green, curled up at the edges. The undersides of the leaves, particularly close to the veins, may show a purple tint.

The use of triple or superphosphate, readily available, will remedy this ailment.

Magnesium Deficiency:

Magnesium is a vital part of the chlorophyll in all green plants.

Symptoms occur first on the older leaves, and consist of the yellowing of the tissues around the veins of the leaf. The yellowing will spread

completely over the plant if not controlled.

Many of the magnesium sulphate compounds available in fertilizers can correct this condition. Agricultural emson salts will be the most available.

Potassium Deficiency:

Plants need potassium in different growth stages, because this element functions as an activator of essential metabolic activities.

Again, older leaves will show the signs first. There will be a slight yellowing of the leaves, initially followed by dark spots and the edges of the leaves become a grayish tint.

Application of sulfate and potash will help solve these problems.

These are the most common vitamin deficiencies plants undergo. Taking care of plants can be a fun and interesting hobby if done correctly. But if you still have problems growing your plants, either give them to Mom (mothers always have a good touch with plants) or take up needlepoint.

Panel asks proposals for Donovan Trust Fund project expenditures

The Donovan Trust Fund Advisory Committee is accepting recommendations for use of the funds left the trust by Herman Lee Donovan, former UK president.

Proposals to be evaluated at the April 6 committee meeting must meet the following provisions contained in Donovan's will:

—Investment income may be used for the promotion and creation of an atmosphere and environment of culture, refinement and gentility to encourage the growth of students into gentlemen and women whose educations may reflect the influence of such an atmosphere and environment.

—Investment income may be used to enrich educational opportunity by providing increased stimulus to students to cultivate and develop into men and women with an appreciation of the qualities of beauty and loveliness.

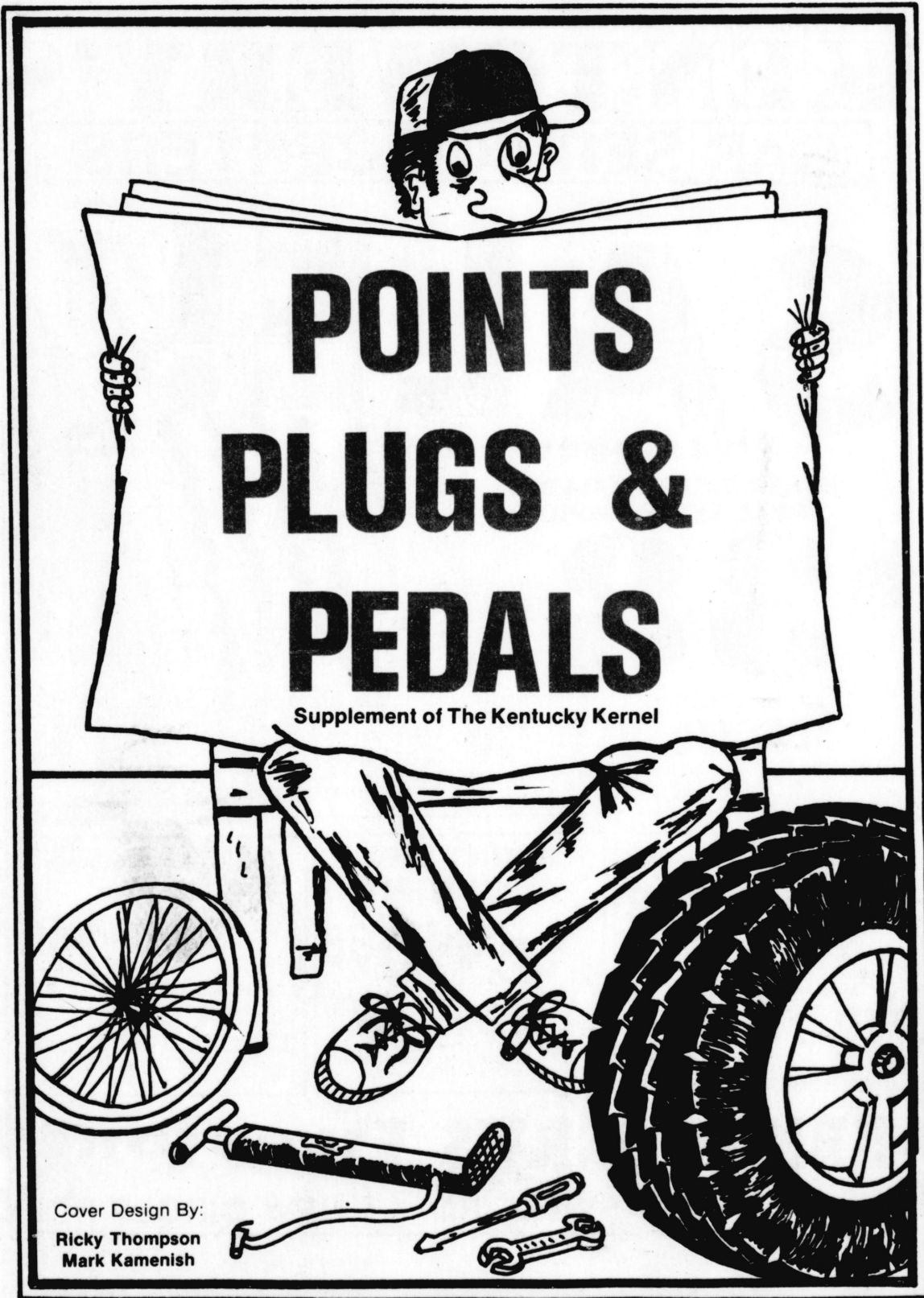
—The investment income may not be spent for ordinary occurring expenses of University operation and maintenance.

Proposals should be written and submitted on or before March 30 to the committee chairperson, Irma M. Bolte, 114 College of Nursing/HSLC, 760 Rose St., Speed Sort Index 02322. For information, call 233-5237.

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AND I’M HAPPY.”**

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STEEL BELTED RADIAL
DELUXE CHAMPION[®]

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 and old tire.

ER78-14
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\$44

Plus \$2.38 to
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 and old tire.

GR78-14
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\$50

Plus \$2.65 to
 \$2.73 F.E.T.
 and old tire.

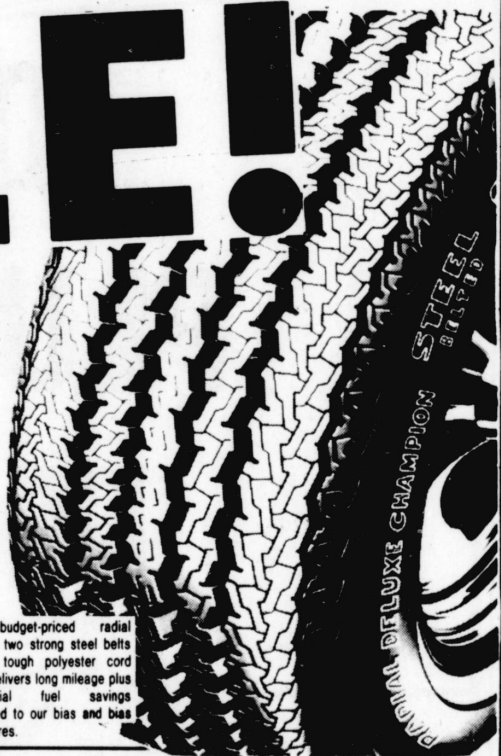
HR78-14
 HR78-15
\$54

Plus \$2.95 to
 \$2.96 F.E.T.
 and old tire.

JR78-15
 LR78-15
\$60

Plus \$3.14 to
 \$3.30 F.E.T.
 and old tire.

This budget-priced radial features two strong steel belts with a tough polyester cord body. Delivers long mileage plus substantial fuel savings compared to our bias and bias belted tires.



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Valvoline 10W40
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This inexpensive, but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication. Call for an appointment.

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 Amer. Cars

We'll install factory pre-arc'd linings, new front seals and return springs, rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$7 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings; bleed system and add fluids; road test.

KEN TOWER Y'S Firestone

2587 NICHOLASVILLE RD. AT NEW CIRCLE RD.

Spring break and Ft. Lauderdale sun don't always mix



*Tw'as the month before spring break and
all were to know
that students from UK will soon leave
all this dreadful ice and snow.*

*The thought of mid-terms made students
so bored,
while thoughts of sunny warm beaches
were sinfully adored.*

*As I drag out my swimsuit and dust off my
Hawaiian Tropic,
Florida seems to be the only
conversational topic.*

*Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach will be
invaded by scores,
you're welcome to it, because for me
Florida's a total bore.*

*Don't get me wrong, Florida can be fun,
but when you're on the beach with
40,000 other people you don't get much
sun.*

*Of course, for any freshman Florida is a
must,
to experience its noisy crowded
beaches and guys full of lust.*

**Anita R. Sturgill, a journalism
senior, may not be Robert
Frost but she sure tries. And**

**she is sure she won't be
anyplace near Florida this
spring break. Anyone
interested in Outer Mongolia?**

*Last year for a change of pace
we went to St. Louis to state our case.*

*Ater we arrived we had no doubt,
because in St. Louis UK had clout.*

*If you've experienced Florida as everyone
should do,
then a cruise or a week on the ski slopes
are the things for you.*

*Floating across the ocean and stopping at
exotic ports,
is the best exhiliarting feeling of any
sort.*

*If you're from up North and love the soft
white snow,
then skiing the Rockies will get your
enthusiasm to flow.*

*A week in the snow or a week in the sun,
no matter what you choose you'll still
have fun.*

*Happy Spring Break to all and to all a
good tan.*

Home repairs can save \$\$\$

I found car repair shops charge extravagant sums of money for one-second repairs.

For example: one time when my car wouldn't start. A mechanic reached inside the engine and gave it a tap. That was it. The price: \$15, of course.

As a penny-wise consumer, I decided I had enough. So one summer I took a job as a gas station attendant. After hours, I would hang around the garage to see the million-dollar repairs.

The result of my summer's training produced my manual *Nell's Complete Guide to Home Auto Repair*. For \$395 (or free to you the reader) the manual provides enough information to get any feeble-minded student's car running.

Here are a few of my famous tips:

—Check to see if the car is in park. It is unbelievable how many people call the garage and pay \$10 just to have a mechanic put the car in park for them. Despite what people think, cars with automatic transmission will only start in park and neutral.

—Check to see if there is gas in the car. Again, some people (usually the straight-A engineering student) try to start cars without gas. It just won't work.

—If cars aren't "turning over," check the butterfly flap, which is underneath the carburetor top. (Get your mechanic to point these out to you the next time the tank is filled.) After the top is off — a

small wrench is sometimes needed — open the butterfly flap to allow air to get to the carburetor. If that's the problem, the car will start.

—If the butterfly flap is **not** the problem, check the distributor cap. It's the black device that looks like a modern pencil holder. It can be taken off with a small screw driver. If there is water in it, wipe it off. Check for cracks. If there are any, a new one is needed — a \$5 expense. The problem with the distributor cap is prevalent in wet weather.

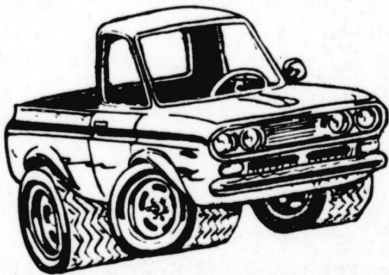
—For cold weather, try ether. This is sold as engine starter for around \$2.95 a can. Just spray directly on the carburetor. If trips to cold weather areas are planned, ether is essential

Continued on page 7

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for your Foreign Car

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353 Southland Dr.
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New World Imports



1082 New Circle Rd.
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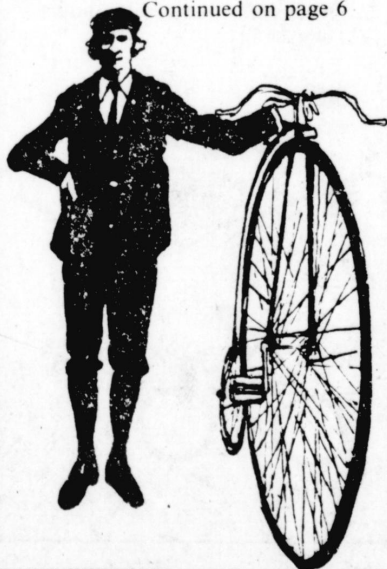
Biking can widen rider's local horizon

Slow down, get some exercise, meet new and interesting people in all walks of life; get a bike and hit the road. Millions of people in America and around the world are touring the backroads annually and are a lot healthier for it. After jogging around the blacktopped track or neighborhood for endless hours many people are trading their running shoes for 10-speeds to see an infinitely broader territory and are finding people everywhere that have done likewise.

If the thought of buying an expensive 10-speed bicycle scares you, think of the money you can save in gas if you just peddle to work on the pretty days.

Also bear in mind that you don't have to purchase a new

Continued on page 6



'79 CHEVY CHEVETTE

EPA
ESTIMATED
MPG

29

CITY
ESTIMATE

COMPARE MILEAGE

EPA ESTIMATED MPG (CITY)*
STANDARD
TRANSMISSION

CHEVETTE	29
HONDA CIVIC	28
FIESTA	28
DATSUN	27
VW RABBIT	25

IN CITIES, WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.

Remember: Compare this estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic.

*ALL WITH STANDARD ENGINE

COMPARE OUR PRICES



2-DR. HATCHBACK COUPE

\$3911.00



4-DR. HATCHBACK SEDAN

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Bikers keep seeing new sights

Continued from page 5
bike. Many novice riders are selling their original wheels at greatly discounted rates to go out and buy that 19-pound fully-equipped glide machine so they can be the envy of the next bike rally — maybe even finish better than they did on their last outing. If you are really serious about starting to ride but price scares you, remember that as in almost all things, you can make it as expensive as you want or can afford. Check the classifieds or market magazines and be pleasantly surprised at just how easy it is to obtain an inexpensive bicycle.

When you finally decide to

buy, ask a friend that rides or a reputable dealer what you should be looking for in frame size, brakes, and gearing.

You should also consider the safety that a good helmet provides. On familiar roads accidents still happen and when it comes to touring in new territory a helmet may mean the difference between a few bruises and a serious injury. Sometimes what's around the next turn can hurt you.

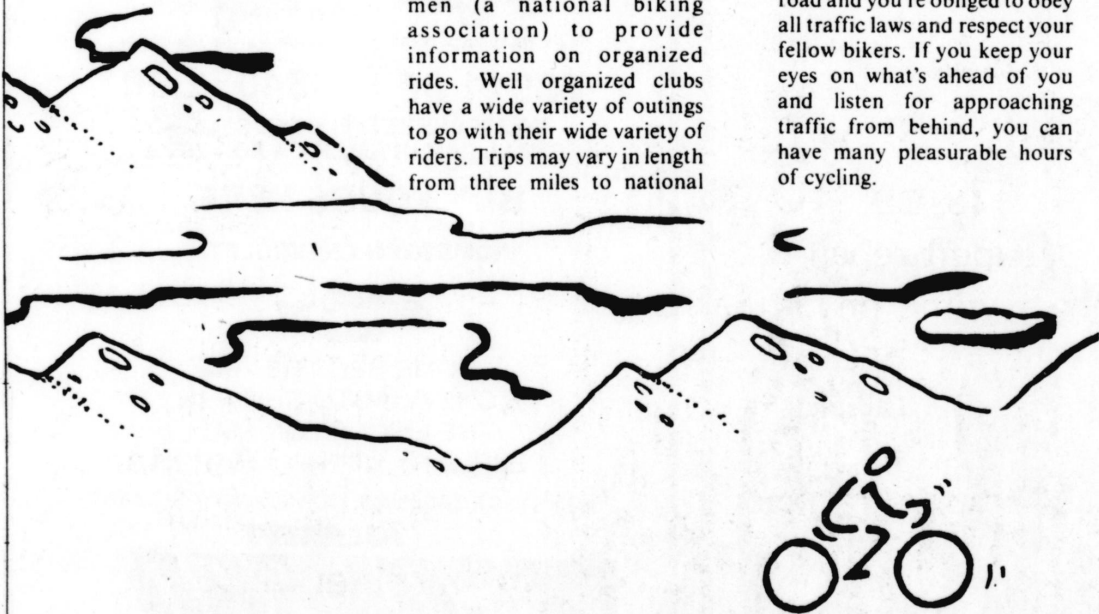
Don't let the thought of a few dogs scare you; few are fierce, and many can be easily intimidated by a squirt from your water bottle or the sight of an upraised pump quivering in their direction.

Join a local bike club. Most clubs are very inexpensive and many work along with the League of American Wheelmen (a national biking association) to provide information on organized rides. Well organized clubs have a wide variety of outings to go with their wide variety of riders. Trips may vary in length from three miles to national

tours and may be classified from flat terrain to the hilliest for the more hardy folks.

This area boasts of two such clubs, The Louisville Wheelmen and the Bluegrass Cycling Club in Lexington. Many rides are sponsored in this area yearly including the Derby Bike Race which began last year, covered 63-miles between Frankfort and Louisville, and attracted top racers from all over the United States and Canada. The Tour of The Scoita River Valley, now in its 18th year, is 210 miles round trip between Columbus and Portsmouth, Ohio and attracts 3,500 riders. For two days riders take part in the longest bike marathon in America.

Remember that your bike is considered a vehicle on the road and you're obliged to obey all traffic laws and respect your fellow bikers. If you keep your eyes on what's ahead of you and listen for approaching traffic from behind, you can have many pleasurable hours of cycling.



Home repairs can save owner money

Continued from page 4

—Jumper cables are a must. There have been plenty of times when my battery died and no one around had cables. People usually let others use their batteries for a jump. Don't worry about getting shocked — just connect corresponding colors.

—Engine knocking might indicate there is not enough oil. Always check oil to see if there is enough. Some garages will charge for "knock repairs" which only means adding oil to the engine.

—Rattling mufflers can be easily silenced by a clamp. The clamps are 25 cents each and can be attached in no time.

—Leaks usually come from broken hoses. Hoses are used for almost everything in the car — gas lines and radiators for example. If a hose is broken,

buy another one. The complications of putting one on are nil.

—To save engines from further damage, the minute something unrecognizable goes wrong, get someone to check it out. If there is an auto club in town, someone there would be happy to look at it for free. Their referrals are also half-way reliable.

—Don't worry about getting dirty! This means oil and oil filter changes can be done in any garage. For convenience, jack the car up to see where the oil filter really is.

—Nothing irritates a mechanic more than a car that isn't in good health. The radiator fluid, oil, brake fluid, power steering fluid should always be checked. We all know where our left hand is just

as we should know where the brake fluid goes. After all, most of us use cars more than left hands. Any menial gas station attendant will point out where everything is, so ask.

—My family is a member of the Automobile Association of America. AAA provides free towing service for members, a saving of at least \$10. Check local garages for AAA dealers. AAA also has other money-saving services, and for a low yearly fee. Any serious car owner can't go wrong.

Nell Fields, a journalism sophomore, has been seen careening down Euclid Avenue dragging lawn hoses and spouting oil from her trunk like Old Faithful. Any repairs she suggests should be made with a grain of salt.

PEDAL POWER

Spring Bicycles Sale is on NOW

expert repair service
anytime on all makes



409 S. UPPER
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near UK



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Save Mart

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- air filter \$2.49

1120 Winchester Road
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SPRING-BREAK '79

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WITH TWO "NORMAL, TYPICAL, AVERAGE, ETC."
UK COLLEGE STUDENTS

BY MARK KAMENISH / CHRISTOPHER J. WARE



BARELY MOVIN' WITH SEYMOUR

DEPARTURE

AND ROLLING WITH MISTER PARTY



COPS



GAS

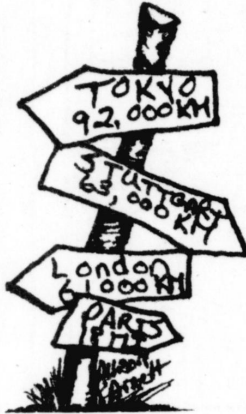
WIP	
NEW Tire	28.95
Shocks	14.99
Oil	3.99
Water	2.25
Air	8
Misc.	14
TOTAL	

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... taking everything apart ...
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chain ... tightening all nuts
and bolts ... cleaning frame,
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is done by specialists in our
Raleigh Pro Shop who have
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Safety rules of the road for bikes just require more rider caution

One form of transportation that is relatively cheap to own and operate and never a problem to park on campus is our old two-wheeled companion, the BICYCLE.

Few machines offer as much utilization of time and energy. The energy required comes from you. For anyone who has never tried to commute by bicycle it will be a big surprise how little energy and effort is required to pedal yourself to campus from almost anywhere in the city in only a few minutes.

A few tips about cycling can't be over-emphasized. In this state, and most other states as well, the cyclist is governed by the same laws that apply to motor-vehicles. Always ride on the right side of the highway closest to the curb. This is often difficult because most of the debris from people and cars usually ends up along that curb, but remember this is the safest place to ride.

Never ride down one-way streets in the opposite direction — it becomes difficult for on-coming traffic to predict your path. Observing traffic signs is a must — failure to exercise caution at intersections will surely lead to an injury.

Because riders are exposed to the elements, the cyclist can never be too cautious. Expecting the unexpected will mean your safety.

Motorists in this country are not conscious enough about bicycles on the road. They are surprised by our existence. Use hand signals when turning and try to use bicycle lights at night so motorists coming from behind can plainly see you.

Once at your destination, LOCK YOUR BIKE. It is the best habit to develop. Bicycle thefts are an increasing problem in this community, particularly in the immediate neighborhoods surrounding campus. The safest place is in your room and out of the elements. If that's not possible, lock it securely to a large pole or tree where it can't be lifted off and carried away.

A long steel cable or chain is a reliable lock when used with a strong padlock. The cable should be about six feet long so the ends can pass through each wheel. (Yes, your front wheel will be stolen if it is not locked up!) Other components that are commonly stolen from bikes are lights and handpumps so carry these with you when possible.

Even expensive bikes don't cost students much

If only Henry Ford had promoted bicycles instead of cars.

Compared to other transportation (cars, bus, motorcycles, mopeds) even the more highly specialized bicycles in a \$200-\$300 price range represent extremely low operating expense after investment. If a bicycle is well maintained and stored properly, it can give a lifetime of use.

Bicycles in the \$120-\$200 price range offer the same low-maintenance, long-life use as the more expensive bikes but may not have the versatility and reliability of the stronger component bicycles for long-distance touring and racing.

Like any machine with moving parts, the bicycle requires a regular check-up. Most people park their bicycle in the late fall and don't pull it out again until the early spring. This spring the safest precaution you can take and the best reward you can give

your bicycle is a routine check-up to see if all the components are still working together smoothly.

First, lift the rear wheel off the ground and spin it. Look at the tire to see how it's worn; check for any bulges or lumps. Tires get very slick once the tread is worn off and can skid or take longer to stop and should be replaced.

The best treads you can buy are only about \$6-\$8. Tires should always be fully inflated, the lower rolling resistance helps protect the shape of rims.

Next, look just at the rim as it spins around. If there are any dents or flat spots they will be noticeable and should be straightened professionally. If the rim wobbles back and forth from one brake pad to the other this can be corrected by tensioning the spokes. The wheels must be round with no dents for the hand brakes to stop effectively. Check the front wheel the same way.

Continued on page 13

Mopeds give weary drivers a break

Gas guzzlers beware! Motorized driving has become as penny pinching as Jack Benny and as cost conscious as Proposition 13 supporters. And while the luxuries may not match the leather lined interiors of a Cadillac, even those owners would find it hard to complain about 150 miles to the gallon and initial cost of \$400.

What, says you, can possibly get me from Applecreek Apartments to campus and doesn't require a bus schedule or a parking sticker?

Simple enough; a moped. Available in a variety of sizes, styles and brands with extras or without the extras, they offer a unique mode of travel. Something for those too lazy to

pedal but too poor to get four wheels.

True mopeds can be pedaled like a bicycle or run like a motorcycle. Some machines must be rolled to a start while others have normal ignition systems. Many mopeds must be pedal-assisted, pedaling and running the motor at the same time, when going up steep hills.

But like bikes, mopeds expose the rider to the elements. In winter weather, even though mopeds probably have an easier time traversing some of the more difficult road conditions, most riders opt for more comfortable transportation.

Ah! But in the spring, when warm weather prevails, the moped is perfect for that quick

jaunt to the grocery store or over to campus. While the bike isn't designed for long distance or high speeds (many mopeds go no faster than 30 mph) it is just perfect to frustrate four-wheel drivers caught in Nicholasville Road's incessant traffic jam.

Maintenance for mopeds is relatively simple, as is the engine. With a few pointers from a service/distributor a moped owner can probably make his own adjustments. One moped owner said every 2,000 miles he tightens the spokes and scrapes the carbon deposits from the engine.

When looking for a moped, one important feature to pay attention to is that little piece of

Continued on page 14

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Simple care keeps bike working

Continued from page 11

Next, check the brakes and be sure the handle is absolutely tight on the handlebars. Squeeze the brake handle as if braking. Do the brakes apply smoothly or is it hard to force the pads against the rim? If not smooth, the cable should be lubricated inside the housing. When the pads are against the rim, do they hit the rim squarely or only hit part of the rim?

The brake pads should cover the entire side of the rim from top to bottom. If pads are unevenly worn they won't brake as effectively. Recent developments in brake pad

materials (that's right — bike research) can really improve braking, even in rainy wet conditions where it takes four to five times the distance to stop.

The moving parts of the brake caliper itself can be



lubricated with a penetrating lubricant such as WD-40. Keep oil off of brake pads and rims. The headset of a bicycle is the component which holds the fork to the frame and controls the steering. Check for looseness by holding the front brake closed on the rim and pushing forward with the handlebars, now watch the top of the fork for any movement. If it shakes, it can be tightened from the top of the frame.

The headset is packed with grease and should be cleaned and replaced once a year especially if you use your bike often.

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Try parking a little moped

Continued from page 12
paper, too often stuck in the back of the kitchen drawer.
A good warrantee not only assures help if something
should go wrong but also may be a backhanded indicator
of a good product. Talk to a number of dealers and
owners before making a decision. The market is still
relatively new in this country, although mopeds have
been standard in Europe for almost a decade.

So until the University decides to establish a moped
parking lot requiring moped stickers, all you need other
than a gallon of gas and some sense to realize the drivers
of cars are generally blind to any thing weighing less than
two tons, is a good stout chain and padlock. No matter
how new or fun mopeds may be, someone out in that
nasty world will probably want that fun more than you.

Edgar Hume Vespa of the Bluegrass

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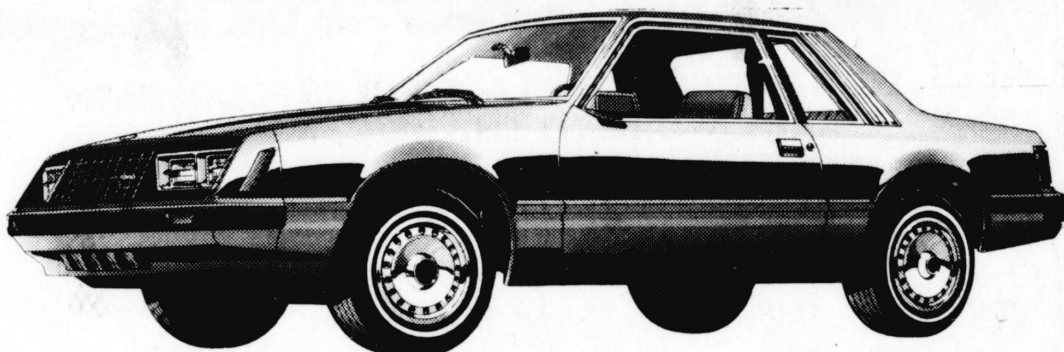
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