

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, August 1, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



In a rut?

Work on Main St. is due to be completed sometime around Thanksgiving. Until that time, motorists and pedestrians will continue to face sidewalk detours into the street, bumpy roads, open ditches and plenty of dust and gravel. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Greshong).

Women's Center prepares to launch rape crisis operation in September

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Rape Crisis Center, a committee of the Lexington Women's Center, will have a rape crisis phone in operation by mid-September, according to Dianne Marion, publicity co-ordinator for the Center.

Tentative plans for the center include looking into the possibility of having a center physician and psychiatrist on call as part of the service, as well as making information available on rape prevention and self-defense, Marion said. But she added these programs won't be possible until the center is fully established.

THE RAPE crisis phone number will be with Shaw's Answering Service in Lexington, and will connect the rape victim with one of the members of the Crisis Center on call.

The Crisis Center has also scheduled a rape workshop at UK on August 31.

The purpose of the August workshop, Marion said, is to "get people involved." The center hopes to emphasize through the workshop that its services are not restricted to the UK campus but are available to all Lexington rape victims.

THE WORKSHOP, planned to stir up interest and solicit volunteers for the Crisis Center, will offer discussions covering different aspects of rape for the public.

Topics include legal and medical aspects of rape, psychology of the victim, self-defense, psychology of the rapist, rape and marriage, homosexual rape and the politics of rape.

The Rape Crisis Center was formed in April after the Women's Center sponsored a panel discussion on rape. The purpose of the crisis center is to counsel rape victims and offer legal and psychological referrals

when it is in full operation, Marion explained. She expected the center to be in operation by fall.

IN ADDITION, she said women in the center will accompany rape victims to hospitals and/or the police station if the victim decides to report a rape.

Reporting a rape will be the decision of the victim, Marion said, and the center wouldn't try to influence her choice.

Although the Center is working with the rape division of the Lexington Metro Police, Marion said "our primary concern is the victim, and what we want to do is to eliminate the guilt feelings and aloneness she feels."

"**WE WANT** to make sure she knows about the medical aspects, thinks about pregnancy and venereal disease. But I doubt we will take a position on reporting the rape," she added.

Detectives Bill Allen and Sharon Harper of the Metro police rape detail attribute the rise in the number of rapes to an increase in the number of women who are reporting them. But women's groups and several periodicals insist some women are still hesitant to subject themselves to the embarrassment medical examinations and police questioning can bring.

Consequently, one purpose of the Crisis Center, Marion explained, was to accompany the victim and offer support during the course of a medical examination and police investigation.

WHEN a victim reports a rape in Lexington, she is taken first to the UK Medical Center where she is given an examination to determine injury and to verify the rape.

The examination determines if there is sperm in the vagina, if there are tear

Student Senate allocates funds for textbook sale

By NANCY DALY
Managing Editor

The executive committee of the Student Senate Thursday allocated \$6,725 — two-thirds of its annual budget — to buy textbooks for sale to students at a discount.

After expanding the five-member executive committee to include any senator present at a meeting where advance notification is given, the textbook plan and the 1974-75 budget were unanimously approved.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will order 800 of four different textbooks today to sell to 2,700 students in upper-division classes. Ronald Gross, SG aide who prepared the project, said immediate turnover can be expected if most of the books are sold in September.

Books will be sold in a room next to the SG office at a cost 10 per cent cheaper than regular bookstores. SG will still make 10 per cent profit since the bookstores mark up books by 20 per cent.

Gross said any capital accrued from book sales will be used to expand the

project. He said unsold books could be returned and credited to their account for further purchase or transfer to other bookstores.

SUCCESS OF the project, he added, depends on publicizing the project to students in the courses affected. Enough books will be available for 20 per cent of the students enrolled in those classes.

The executive committee also approved SG's annual budget, tentatively including \$480 for a legal counsel.

SG President David Mucci is negotiating a legal assistance program for students with Lexington attorney Bob Giblin. The Fayette County Bar Association will inform him of the project's feasibility later this month, he said.

The committee also approved a \$742.77 loan to the Red River Defense Fund to buy T-shirts for sale at the Kentucky State Fair. The anti-Red River Dam organization will return the money by September, according to Mark Kleckner, senator-at-large.

Profits from sale of T-shirts will be used for litigation designed to stop the dam and to fund their educational projects, he added.

THE COMMITTEE approved Mucci's recommendation of Sherry Allen for SG administrative aide. Allen will serve for the rest of the summer but will be subject to approval by the full senate in the fall.

Senate action was to have been taken Tuesday, but that meeting was postponed due to lack of quorum. Three members constitute a quorum of the executive committee, which officially acts for the senate during the summer and when school is not in session.

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Senate Council approves calendar and community college changes

By NANCY DALY
Managing Editor

The Senate Council met in final summer session Wednesday and acted on University calendars and changes in the community college system.

The council recommended adoption of the 1977-78 academic calendar for the College of Law, where approval is required three years in advance.

REBECCA WESTERFIELD, student senator from the law school, made and later withdrew a motion to table the action until the calendar included a deadline for posting grades.

Law students are notified of their class grades extremely late, she said, often two or three months after a semester ends. She claimed this hampers scheduling efforts of students who need to know their grades before signing up for classes the next semester.

Westfield said inclusion of a deadline was necessary to provide professors incentive to post grades sooner. Grading policies are currently established by the College of Law dean on a semester to semester basis.

DR. STANFORD SMITH, Senate Council chairman, said approval of the calendar should not be delayed because of

approaching printing deadlines and since amendments can be made at any time.

Smith suggested law students attempt to insert grade deadlines in calendars for the next two years.

Westfield withdrew her tabling motion and the calendar was approved by the council, the administrative arm of the University Senate. The full senate must give final approval before the calendar is adopted.

The council also considered a report by the senate ad hoc committee of associate deans on community college credit.

TWO recommendations in the report were forwarded to senate committees for further deliberations:

—A recommendation that credit earned in community colleges courses at the 100 and 200 level be applicable to all undergraduate degrees at UK was referred to the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards.

—A recommendation that certain community college courses be allowed to fulfill UK general studies requirements was sent to the General Studies Committee and the Undergraduate Council.

The committees were requested by the senate to report on the recommendations by Oct. 15.

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New tenant rights

A new law went into effect Aug. 1 which could ultimately assure Lexington tenants something they have never been guaranteed before—rights.

The "Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act" clearly states a landlord's privileges and outlines the tenant's avenues of safeguarding certain rights in rental agreements.

One of the more progressive bills to pass the 1974 General Assembly, the law is designed not only to protect tenants from bad landlords, but also to shield landlords' property from bad tenants.

Much confusion has surrounded housing ordinances in the past. Common law or an absence of law usually made tenants-landlord court cases difficult to decide, but most decisions favored the landlord.

The new law has outlined many major housing problems and listed responsibilities for both the landlord and tenant to fulfill.

Some of the major points of the law include:

--A section to clear confusion over security or "damage" deposits. Landlords who require deposits must keep them in a separate bank account and provide the tenant with the account's number and location. Before moving in, tenants and landlords must agree on a complete list of any existing damage to the rental unit.

Similar to the "model lease" pushed by the University's now-defunct Tenants' Rights Organization, this section of the law provides a mutual understanding of what should happen to the tenant's deposit when he leaves, and more importantly, the new law provides a basis for action against a landlord if he should refuse to return the deposit.

--Another section defines the tenant's responsibilities. They must keep rental units as clean and safe as the condition of the place permits, use all utilities in a reasonable manner and must not deliberately destroy or damage any part of the premises.

--Landlords will not be permitted

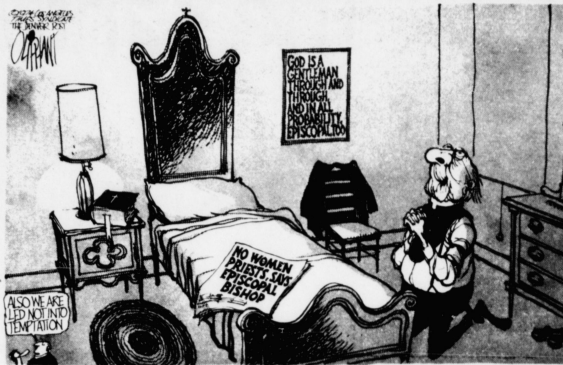
to enter a dwelling unless two days' prior notice is given to the tenant, except in cases of emergency.

--When the apartment is rented, the landlord must provide the tenant with the name of a person to whom complaints can be directed.

--Tenants can deduct the cost of needed repairs if they are judged by local building and safety officials to be necessary to the tenant's health or safety. If the landlord refuses to make the repairs, tenants can make repairs of up to \$100 or half his monthly rent, whichever is greater.

--One section protects tenants from retaliatory evictions, rent hikes or service decreases by landlords for joining a tenant union group or for reporting building or housing code violations.

When tenants begin to realize they can make their own self-help repairs and can report to authorities without fear of harassment or eviction, then the substandard conditions of the city's housing should improve. Although the law applies only to the Louisville and Lexington metropolitan areas, it is finally a step in the right direction.



Viewpoints

Student wants rehiring

I am one of several students who has just recently learned that Dr. Jeff Bassett will not be returning to the University because he was not rehired. This, undoubtedly, is one of the biggest mistakes that could be made by the person(s) who didn't hire him for one of the three job openings. Not only would the geography department lose one of its greatest assets, but the whole student body would miss the opportunity of having him as a teacher.

Information directly accumulated from students evaluations states that Dr. Bassett was overwhelmingly rated the highest by the students in every category. Doesn't that mean something to anybody? Does anybody care what the students feel about losing him?

Dr. Bassett is also well qualified. He received his Ph.D. from UK in May of 1973. (We all have faith in our own turnout, don't

we?) He has been co-author of a book on Kentucky geography along with several other publications. Dr. Bassett has also served as an undergraduate advisor as well as on other committees.

Dr. Bassett was highly recommended for the job by the department and I can't see why he was turned down. Since the student-faculty ratio in the geography department is the highest of any other department, I feel that someone ought to dig deep into that million dollar budget and create a badly needed opening for one of the best teachers this school has. He is available, UK. Don't let him get away. He is so valuable to us, your students (remember us?). We do care about his future....and we look forward to seeing him again in the fall!

Janice Versaw
BGS-junior

Duke Power versus Brookside

By BOB GRISS

(Editor's Note: This comment is the second of a two-part article dealing with the past history and present confrontations of the Brookside mine in Harlan County.)

Limited in the leverage which the striking miners can exert with a picket line at a single mine, the Brookside miners have launched a national campaign to mobilize public opinion and weaken the confidence of Duke Power's stockholders which may be Duke's greatest vulnerability. With community support groups of Brookside women, retired and disabled miners, local merchants in Harlan County, and consumer groups in North Carolina who are disgruntled with Duke's effort to increase its electricity rates to buy more coal at the higher market price to avoid settling with the UMW, and student groups at Duke University whose endowment fund is a major stockholder in the Duke Power Co., the striking Brookside miners are trying to

marshall nation-wide support from unions, churches, universities, foundations, and private citizens to put pressure on the Duke Power Co.

The Brookside miners have carried their picket signs from the entrance of the Brookside mine, to the headquarters of Duke Power in North Carolina, to the rate commission hearings at the North Carolina Power Commission, to the New York Stock Exchange entrance on Wall Street when Duke issued its latest stock offering.

As the strike approached its annual deadline, after which the United Mine Workers' (UMW) claim to represent the Brookside miners could be superseded by a new National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) supervised representational election, it appeared that the company's strategy was simply going to be holding out until scabs could be hired that would vote for the Southern Labor Union (SLU). Eastover announced that it was firing striking Brookside miners who were convicted of violating the injunction which restricted picketing and served notice to evict them and their families from the company houses in the Brookside mining camp which Eastover owns.

Then a startling revelation came to light which signaled a new UMW offensive against the Duke Power Co. Two Brookside strikers produced tape recordings and photographs of an alleged bribery effort by the president and field representative of the SLU to induce them to abandon the UMW strike and lead the

Brookside miners back to work. The SLU leadership claims that a Brookside miner approached them complaining that the Brookside miners were frustrated with the dead-locked strike and wanted to get back to work. According to the SLU, the Brookside miner then proposed that he would try to get other Brookside miners to sign representational cards for the SLU in exchange for an equivalent of the strike benefits paid by the UMW and an additional \$2,500 organizing fee.

Immediately, the UMW filed charges of unfair labor practices against the rival union, and then disclosed plans to extend the UMW picket line to the other Eastover mine at Highsplit in Harlan County which still has a contract with SLU. Increasing its leverage on the Duke Power Co., the UMW claims that its picketing at Highsplit and future plans to picket other Duke Power mines is legally protected by its right to conduct picketing against an employer with whom it has a dispute.

In addition, the UMW has filed a decertification petition against the SLU at the Highsplit mine, alleging that the Highsplit miners never voted for the SLU contract, that the leadership of the SLU has repeatedly revised the original contract without rank and file approval and arbitrarily extended the date of the contract. The UMW believes that the Highsplit miners would select the UMW as its bargaining agent if the NLRB would nullify the existing SLU contract and supervise new representational elections.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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The most demoralizing form of oppression

By MARGARET WEEKS
and JOHN ROACH

In the remarkable Comment in the July 23 Kernel Don Duke proposes that the solution to the problem of rape is legalized prostitution. The essence of Mr. Duke's solution lies in the "willingness" of a strata of the female sex to submit to any form of sexual outrage, however "shocking" for a "sufficient fee."

In general, prostitutes are not at all "willing" to be prostitutes. Prostitution is one of the most horrible and demoralizing forms of human oppression and for the most part is entered into only out of extreme social necessity.

In the modern world capitalist exploitation and oppression is the cause of prostitution. Prostitutes generally come from the most downtrodden and impoverished sections of the population. Where prostitution is institutionalized as a legal activity, as in Nevada, its nature can be seen most clearly. It is primarily a matter of convenience for well-to-do men who want a disease-free lay. The women are ghettoized — forced to live in special quarters segregated from the rest of society. They are required by law to report for periodical physical examinations. It is the apex of human alienation and fascization of society: sex is industrialized and women are turned into commodities with a U.S. government inspected seal.

In essence prostitution is no different than rape. The woman is the victim in both. The force which compels the woman is physical in one case and social and economic in the other. Prostitution, in fact, is a much worse fate. For the woman who is raped is forced only one time to give herself to an anonymous man, but the prostitute must give herself again and again. Like rape victims prostitutes often undergo beatings, torture or murder at the hands of their clients. Rape and prostitution are part of the degradation and humiliation which women of an oppressed nation or class are forced to endure.

For instance, during U.S. military aggression against South Vietnam, prostitution and other crimes against women were encouraged by the U.S. imperialists. Wherever there is oppression, rape and prostitution are commonplace. Prostitution existed on a wide scale at one time in North Vietnam and China. But with the development of anti-imperialist revolution and socialism in both countries these evils have been completely eliminated. The Vietnamese and Chinese were able to do this completely because they eliminated the forms of oppression which were the objective conditions for rape and prostitution.

Mr. Duke says men are rapists because of "their pressure" (a very incisive analysis). The "pressure" theory leads to the absurd notion that rape and prostitution stand in inverse relation to each other. Quite the contrary, where prostitution exists on a wide scale rape is also widespread. Nevada, where prostitution is legal, has the fifth highest rape rate in the nation (hardly reducing rape to zero as Mr. Duke asserts.)

Rape is not a matter of sexual deprivation. It is due to the attitudes of men promoted by capitalist culture. The attitude toward women which is the basis of widescale prostitution is the same attitude that leads to rape and violent attacks on females. The attitude — profound contempt for women, indifference for human misery and suffering, sadistic desire for power over another person is a product of bourgeois culture, a reflection of the outlook of the ruling class. As Ellen Strong, an ex-"hustler" puts it: "There is nothing like screwing (and I mean screwing, not making love to) one of the Establishment's leading lights and hearing the hate and filth pour out of his mouth to give one insight into the basis of our revered society."

In U.S. society the ruling capitalist class lives parasitically off the labor of the U.S. working class and

peoples of the world through exploitation, plunder and genocide. The depraved and violent nature of the ruling class, covered by an ever-thinner veneer of Puritan morality, is reflected by their ideologies in popular culture, art and literature. Popular culture bombards us with constant sexual stimuli as an inducement to parasitic consumption.

Alienated sex and demented violence are the principle objects of movies. Pornography is disseminated on a wide scale. This together with the racist, anti-woman, anti-people attitudes which characterize capitalist ideology and culture in its moribund stage is the subjective basis among the male sex for rape and other crimes against women.

Mr. Duke's "solution" is a despicable insult to the whole female sex. Such a reactionary notion — elimination of the crime of forcible intercourse, by substituting the crime of purchasing female bodies — is almost too incredible to believe.

Legalizing prostitution, far from lessening rape, would increase it. Legalizing prostitution means regularizing the oppression of women, openly sanctioning the abuse of women by men. It means forced examination, licensing, inspection and fingerprinting of the women who are victimized. In short, it legalizes the branding and enslavement of a strata of the female population. It is entirely different from the elimination of laws which punish prostitutes — an entirely just and progressive measure. The victim should not be prosecuted.

Prostitution itself can be eliminated only by working to end the capitalist, social, economic and cultural conditions which create such unspeakable crimes against women.

Margaret Weeks and John Roach are members of the Lexington Communist Collective (Marxist-Leninist).

Unions obedient to capitalism

Continued from page 2

While these charges are pending before the NLRB, the UMW is still legally considered the bargaining agent for the Brookside miners even though the one year certification period has elapsed since the miners voted to be represented by the UMW. This extension will also allow the UMW to try to link the Brookside strike with the forthcoming national contract negotiations in appealing to the coal industry to pressure Duke Power into reaching an agreement with the UMW. The UMW has already leaked a veiled threat to use the remaining nine days allotted in the existing national contract to declare a national moratorium on coal production to demonstrate the Union's concern for the issues represented by the Brookside strike.

Meanwhile, the extension of the UMW picket line to the Highsplint mine in the past few weeks has precipitated some

violent confrontations between the UMW pickets and the SLU miners who have been escorted through the UMW picket line by club-swinging Kentucky State Police. One retired UMW miner was shot in the chest on the picket line as he approached a company guard. The company has threatened to fire any miners at Highsplint who refuse to cross the UMW picket line. It is especially burdensome for the SLU miners to bring pressure on Duke because they are not eligible to collect strike benefits from the UMW and are certainly not provided strike benefits from the SLU to honor the UMW picket line. Nevertheless, production at the Highsplint mine has now been reduced to a single shift as most of the 204 miners at Highsplint are respecting the UMW picket line.

In the last few days a contingent of SLU miners have joined the UMW pickets at Highsplint and seem to be playing an in-

creasingly active role as the UMW has agreed to limit the number of its own pickets in a compromise with both Gov. Wendell Ford, to remove the Kentucky State Police, and with the NLRB.

To emphasize its commitment to return to eastern Kentucky, the UMW held a mass rally in Harlan on July 21, 1974, addressed by the national leadership of the UMW and attended by representatives from coal mining districts throughout the nation. To the chagrin of most of the assembled miners, the UMW leadership carefully avoided declaring a national moratorium in support of the Brookside strike, but pledged to commit the entire treasury of the Union and affirmed that the Brookside strike was a higher priority than the national contract negotiations. Ironically, however, the commitment of the UMW leadership to eastern Kentucky didn't extend as far as recognizing the long-standing hospital employees' strike at the Appalachian Regional Hospitals, which the UMW originally built and still remains its largest customer, located just in front of the auditorium where the UMW held its rally.

The experience of John L. Lewis should have taught us that the UMW cannot win if it confines its leverage to a single mine. But equally important, we must learn from Lewis that the UMW cannot change the conditions in eastern Kentucky if it confines its attention to the bread and butter issues of a single industry. The miners in eastern Kentucky have suffered for a long time from the forces of capitalism.

The UMW has come forward bravely to organize the miners when the market permitted, but they have also consistently




retreated as the market for coal collapsed. The obedience of labor unions in a capitalist society to the forces of the market has prevented them from finding alternative solutions to the problems which capitalism creates. These problems are nowhere more evident than in eastern Kentucky.

Veteran coal miners have fought the struggles represented by the Brookside strike many times in the past. They know that if they go to hell, it won't be their own fault.

Bob Griss is a sociologist-in-exile who actively supports the UMWA in their efforts to improve eastern Kentucky coal mining conditions.





Love Nest

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'Adopt-a-prisoner' bridges prison gap

By DON DUKE
Kernel Staff Writer

A convict serving a prison sentence for armed robbery is an unusual guest for most people at a Sunday afternoon picnic. But a handful of Free University (Free U) members have been including convicts on their guest lists for the past few weeks. Since convicts cannot come to the gatherings like traditional guests, these Free U members have been taking the gathering to the convicts.

Contacts with the prisoners are part of adopt-a-prisoner, Free U's Blackburn Speakers Program. The one-to-one relationships with prisoners will do more than anything else to leave the prisoner with the feeling and knowledge that he is no longer a forgotten man, according to Jay Pay of the Lexington department of corrections.

"I KNOW some prisoners who haven't received even a post card in years. It is certainly easy to see why they would be bitter toward the free community," he said.

"There is one fellow who has been locked up off and on since he

was 11 years old. The longest time he was ever free was four months and that was over five years ago." Pay added.

Free U coordinator Ken Ashby said, "Free U hopes to bring prison inmates to its class meetings as speakers. With this type of interaction, the class can learn how the prison system can work, if at all, to serve the needs of our overall society."

"UNITED STATES prison systems keep people locked up longer than any other country in the Western Hemisphere," Ashby added. "The American prison system also has one of the highest rates of offenders, repeating the same offenses once they are free in the world.

"The class thinks that part of the problem can be attributed to public ignorance," he said.

"Bureaucracy has failed by itself to solve the prison social problem. The problem in order to find a solution needs to go public and bring in outside help for reforms," Ashby said.

Free U's class meets on Sunday nights in the Patterson Office Tower.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

Guys

Baggy tops	\$6.00
Slacks	\$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00
Dress slacks	6.90 or 2 for \$12.00
Golf shirts	5.49 or 2 for 10.00
Dress shirts	5.49 to 7.49
T-shirts	1.99 to 2.99
Knit shirts	\$4.00

Girls

Swim suits	\$3.00, 4.00, 5.00
Pants	\$3.00, 4.00, 5.00
Tops	\$3.00 & 4.00
Halters	\$2.00 & 3.00
Dresses	\$5.00 & 10.00
Shorts	\$2.00 to 4.00
Bikini pants	6 for \$5.00

395 S. Lime

Dawahares

277-5733 ext. 41

Annual writing workshop will feature noted authors

Noted authors Jessamyn West, Hollis Summers, Lillie Chaffin and David Madden will work as instructors in the Council on Aging's eighth annual "Writing Workshop for People Over 57." Held at the Carnahan House on Newtown Pike Aug. 4 to 10, the workshop will include classes in children's literature, fiction, non-fiction and poetry for older adults seeking help and professional instruction in their writing fields.

PARTICIPANTS in the workshop must submit a manuscript of their original work to the director, Travis Du Priest. Registration is limited to 50 persons to provide ample time for personal conferences with instructors and for each participant to attend a full course of lectures, according to Du Priest.

The older adults will receive lessons from their instructors from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and special sessions conducted by each

author-instructor will be held at night.

At 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 9, a "Meet-the-Press" type panel will be conducted with most questions being directed to novelist West, whose most famous work is *Friendly Persuasion*, the story of Quakers in Indiana at the time of the Civil War.

SUMMERS, WHO will teach the poetry classes, is a native Kentuckian and former director of the Writing Workshop from 1967 to 1970.

The children's literature expert, Chaffin, won the International Poetry Prize in 1967 and was named Poet of the Year by Alice Lloyd College in 1968. Formerly fiction editor of *Pen Women's Magazine*, she is currently poetry editor of the literary publication, *Twigs*, and writer-in-residence at Pikeville College.

Non-fiction lecturer Madden is

a writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University and the author of critiques of books by Wright Morris, James M. Cain and essays on creative writings. He will incorporate several films in his workshop course.

Traffic deaths continue to fall for current year

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's roadways continue to be safer for the motoring public this year as statewide traffic fatalities fell for the fifth month in succession.

Figures released by the Bureau of Highways show that there have been 130 fewer deaths this year than in the first five months of 1973. The five-month total for 1974 is 282 or 32 per cent less than the 412 killed as of May 31 last year.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

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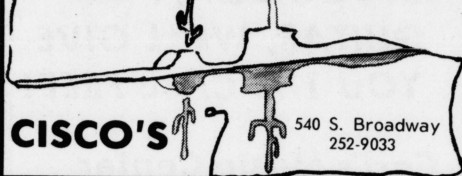
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KITCHEN HELP WANTED — 18 or over, male or female, part-time at Steak & Ale Restaurant, Nicholasville Road, 276-2215, Larry Ashley. 26A2.

WELCO'S — 450 Southland Drive, 960 Winchester Road. Applications now being taken — male or female, full and part-time work. Immediate openings for cashiers and sales clerks. Apply in person to either Mr. Mark in Southland, or Mr. Steinburg, Winchester Road. No experience necessary. 30A2.

UK BURGER QUEEN opening soon — now taking applications for help. Full or part-time day or night at Burger Queen, Tates Creek Road. 30A2.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT: Beginning 20 hours per week — two evenings and Saturday. Will train. Apply at 114 E. Reynolds Road. 2A2.

WANTED: Student to live in and supervise eleven year old boy after school in exchange for room and board. Telephone Griffin 257-1654 or 278-4424. 2A9.

LIQUOR STORE needs one clerk with good personality. Experience with cash register helpful but not necessary. Must be willing to work during school 3-4 nights per week. Apply at Big Daddy Liquors — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lane Allen Road. 2A2.

STUDENT TO live in and help with household. Private room and board and salary. Flexible working hours. Phone 253-0956. 2A9.

TEMPORARY JOB — Two handicapped students will need assistance at Holmes Hall from Aug. 25-Sept. 10. Pay will be at least three dollars per hour and work will be about four hours per day. Time worked 7:30-9:30 a.m., 9:11 p.m. These times are flexible and can be changed. For information contact: Handicapped Student Services, Room 10 Alumni Gym. 258-2751. 2A2.

278-7750

The Community Montessori School is now accepting applications for grades 1-3 for fall 1974.

For more information Call Carolyn Hopkins 278-7750

FOR SALE

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

DOWN SLEEPING BAG: excellent condition: \$45.00. Call 257-4776 or 255-2259 after 5 p.m. 30A2.

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SERVICES

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

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO and referral — no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non profit, (202)298-7995. 2A9.

RIDER NEEDED to Colorado. Leaving Aug. 24. Must share gas, light luggage only. 266-7547 after 6 p.m. 2A2.

FOR RENT

PENNSYLVANIA COED needs room mates; large 3 bedroom modern apartment, block off campus. Contact: Graves Brothers, 256 S. Lime, Lexington, 253-1515. 26A2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share modern apartment on Linden Walk. Call 253-3578. 30A2.

WANTED: Two female attendants for two handicapped students. Room and board plus salary. Call 276-2394, 30J30.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. Tweek UK town. Nice Two-Ten occupancy. Carpeted. AC. NOW while available. 253-1515, 254-6794. 2A9.

TWO GUYS NEEDED to share apt. \$70 per month, plus utilities. Near campus. Deposit required. Alex 252-5405 after 5. 2A2.

TEMPORARY JOB

Two handicapped students will need assistance at Holmes Hall from August 25-September 10. Pay will be at least three dollars per hour and work will be about four hours per day. Time worked 7:30-9:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. These times are flexible and can be changed.

For information contact:
Handicapped Student Services
Room 10 Alumni Gym
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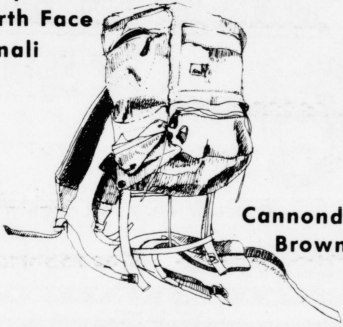
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The Arts

Inkwell

'Perfect Circle' exposes illusions

By **VONNE WORTH**
Kernel Staff Writer

Whites created stereotypes to control blacks. They've been terribly effective because they delude blacks as well as whites. Hence the need to establish black identity. For this to happen, two processes must occur. Blacks must know themselves exclusive of these illusions, then they must change the money-based power structure which creates and maintains the deceptions. Poetry achieves the first, politics the second.

Perfect Circle prescribes the steps of each of these processes. The first poem, Sharon Taylor's "What is Blackness? Is Blackness...?", states the need for each.

Anthony Grundy shows destruction and creation inherent in the poet's quest for self-knowledge through beauty. Woman represents beauty for him. "To a White Woman?" portrays white woman's beauty as being dead because it relies on cosmetics.

"Sick Nigger" indicates nihilism implicit in adoration of this corpse. "Black Magic" and "To a Black Queen" praise the natural beauty of a truly black woman, while an untitled poem condemns imitation of white "beauty" by black women.

"It Should Happen to You" extends the pretense of white woman's beauty to include hypocrisy typical of the entire white system. "Getting Out" warns against false black revolutionaries. "Night" threatens the imminent destruction of the white power structure.

Larry Evan's first poem states he is nothing and may therefore create his own free identity. "Systems Analysis" gives a scatological denunciation of white power. "Kill Me" defines the position of the malcontent whom authority does not govern as Machiavelli advises: "...men

ought to either be well treated or crushed, because they can avenge themselves of lighter injuries..." Evans asks for death, promising massive destruction in lieu of it.

For Evans, power is embodied in a Father. In a prose piece, he describes his search for his father. His mother, other relatives, and the welfare department raise him. But Evans needs to know his father. Evans finally finds him. He discovers that his father does not try to give expensive gifts in order to buy his son's love. Moreover, his father's

decision to leave his son was excruciating because he loved his son. Most important to Evans, however, is that he finds a figure of power who can also love.

All of the poets work well with rhythm and metaphor. Sexual and scatological allusions dominate.

Perfect Circle is disquieting, and barely escapes being a piece of propaganda. But the poems acquire universality because the problem of identity in a hostile conformist world confronts each one of us.

Dylan tour on record



By **BRUCE WINGES**
Kernel Staff Writer

For those who missed him on his tour, Bob Dylan — in conjunction with The Band — offers a revisited tour through his new live album, **Before the Flood** (Asylum Records AB 201). The album may be viewed as another chance for the millionaire singing about how rough life is to make another million or as a chance to hear exactly what Dylan sounds like live.

After listening to the album, one begins to wonder who is really performing. The album is by Dylan, and his songs comprise the majority of those presented.

is a screaming high-pitched vocalist and little harmonica playing on the album. And some of the live audience response is reminiscent of The Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show.

THE HIGH POINT of the album is side three. The first three cuts of this side feature Dylan by himself playing his guitar and harmonica. The three cuts — "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right", "Just Like a Woman" and "It's Alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" — are performed fast and well. It is here that Dylan sounds more like a folksinger simply trying to communicate his thoughts through music.

Everything considered, the album is one of those rarities that could be good or bad. Perhaps after more listening, the album could be better — or it could be worse. This depends on whether one prefers the traditional ways Dylan performs his songs or the same songs with a different twist.

But Dylan does show on this album that he can take his songs and perform them more than one way. Perhaps by doing so he is showing that different interpretations may be placed on the same songs.

BUT THE ALBUM is very much un-Dylan. All of the songs seem too fast compared to Dylan's usual style. Also there

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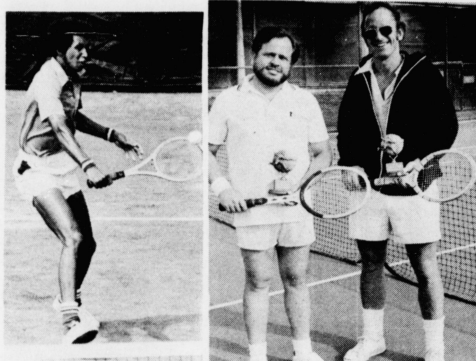
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Memos

GRADUATING SENIOR and graduate students interested in research or study abroad under the FULBRIGHT HAYS fellowship program can pick up application forms, Office for International Program, 118 Bradley Hall, 23A2.

THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S CENTER is meeting at 6:30, August 5, at the Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Avenue. All women are welcome. Phone: 272-6775 for information, 26A2.

Got a news tip? call 257-1755



Move over Arthur

No, they didn't beat Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith, but Buddy Brownstein and Peter Kullberg (right) still boasted triumphant grins after winning the faculty-staff doubles finals Tuesday afternoon at the Seaton Center courts. Brownstein also captured the singles finals Monday by defeating T.R. Robe 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Ashe (far left) is currently in Louisville with a host of tennis pros competing in the fifth annual First National Tennis Classic at the Louisville Tennis Center, which will last through August 5.

Buell continues hectic pace, places second in Illinois meet

UK'S long-winded sophomore distance runner, Jim Buell, completed another step to his busy summer schedule Saturday as he placed second in the Panther Pant, the 20 kilometer (12.4 miles) Illinois State AAU meet.

His second place finish was 19 seconds slower than that of winner, Lucians Rosa of Wisconsin Park-Side, who had a time of one hour, four minutes and seven seconds.

"I was very, very happy with my time," said Buell.

"I ran in it (the Panther Pant) the year before and was sixth, so I bettered my time and my position.

"I did two things that I'm really happy about," he added.

"I wanted to run the last six miles with a lot of effort and be competitive the last six miles. It

was a very hilly course and I was fourth with six miles to go. On nearly every hill I moved up a place."

Concerning Buell's performance UK head track and field coach, Ken Olson, noted, "He ran very, very tough. It's pretty obvious now that there are just a handful in the nation that

are going to beat him."

On July 21 Buell won an eight mile road race in Louisville, on June 29 he placed third in the 10,000 meter event at the US-Russian Junior Meet in Austin, Tex., and on June 15 he won the 10,000 meter event in the National Junior AAU Track and Field championships at Gainesville.

Curci makes changes to accommodate vacancy

DUE TO the departure of defensive line coach, Joe Galat (to Memphis of the World Football League), UK football coach, Fran Curci, has announced three changes in his current coaching staff assignments to accommodate the vacancy.

Dan Coughlin will move from defensive end coach to defensive line coach, Billy Mitchell from coach of receivers to defensive end coach and Dave Wells from freshman coach to coach of receivers.

THE REST of Curci's coaching staff remains intact.

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'CINDERELLA LIBERTY' IS SAILOR'S SLANG FOR A SHORE PASS THAT EXPIRES AT MIDNIGHT.

Rape crisis center begins operation

Continued from page 1

WINTERS SAID in the case of pregnancy, the victim is counseled about follow-up testing and treatment by the Medical Center or the victim's personal doctor. The victim is also advised to be tested for syphilis three to six weeks after the rape.

If pregnancy seems likely, the victim is also offered the "morning after pill," Winters

said, and counseled on its after-effects.

She added the Medical Center is required to report all cases of rape to the Metro police.

AFTER THE medical examination, the victim goes to the Lexington Metro police station to talk to Detectives Allen and Harper of the metro rape squad.

Senate Council approves calendar and changes

Continued from page 1

THE COUNCIL also approved a 1975 calendar change for the College of Dentistry. Spring vacation was moved from April 5-13 to April 12-20 to coincide with the Fayette County public school vacation schedule.

Smith said the switch would not conflict with the regular

University calendar since the college operates independently. Most of the University takes spring break March 15-22 but dentistry students take all classes within their own college.

The council also considered a report by the senate ad hoc committee of associate deans on community college credit.

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