

Pitchford not guilty in self-abortion trial

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A jury found a young Western Kentucky woman innocent by reason of insanity yesterday to a charge that she performed an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle.

The eight men and four women, who heard three days of testimony, deliberated less than an hour before returning a verdict.

The defendant, Marla Elaine Pitchford, 22, immediately burst into tears. She did not take the stand in her own defense, although attorneys had indicated earlier that she would.

Spokesmen for both sides said the verdict pointed up the need for legislative re-examination of the law under which Pitchford was prosecuted. A prosecuting attorney

acknowledged that the courtroom was filled with sympathy for the defendant, including at the prosecution table.

The case is believed to be one of the first in the nation in which a woman, without the involvement of physicians, was charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself. Pitchford faced a prison sentence of 10 to 20 years if she had been convicted.

Pitchford said at a news conference after the verdict that the trial "definitely made me a stronger person" and that the family is stronger now. Her parents attended the trial and appeared with her at the news conference.

The trial gained national attention, and Pitchford was asked if she considered herself a symbol for the women's movement.

"Maybe, if they want to make me one," she replied.

"I couldn't believe that they would prosecute someone and put them in jail for 10 to 20 years for something like this," she said.

The law under which she was prosecuted was "not fair as it was applied to me," she said. She said legislators might want to specify in the law that women are not to be prosecuted.

Her attorney, Flora Stuart of Bowling Green, said the people spoke through the verdict and became the final arbiters of the law.

"We have shown the nation here in Bowling Green... that we will not send a young girl under these conditions to 10 years in prison," Stuart said.

Pitchford said she planned to go to Colorado for a rest and then hopes to return to college, but not at Bowling Green's Western Kentucky University,

which she attended previously.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Tom Lewis, who was on the prosecution team, said after the verdict, "If there is a guilty verdict or not guilty verdict, that is the end of that case. We're starting to work on the next case."

He said, "This trial was just packed with sympathy for Marla Elaine Pitchford."

"On the other hand... I have an obligation as a prosecutor to prosecute people who violate a statute. I think that this trial has been a good experience in that, at the very least, it will call to the attention of the state legislature that there is a statute that is in question."

He said the law should be clearly stated so there can be no question of its intent. He defined the statute as a "poorly

written law which needs some clarification."

The slender, red-haired woman was indicted June 14 on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle.

The defense did not want to subject Pitchford to a rigorous cross-examination which they expected from prosecutors, said Kelly Thompson, one of the attorneys representing her in the Warren Circuit Court trial.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge J. David Francis told the panel to return an innocent verdict if they found Pitchford was of unsound mind at the time of the incident.

Francis also said that the jurors should disregard a statement Pitchford gave police the morning after the fetus was delivered unless

they believed she made the statement of her own free will.

Stuart, a public defender, said during her closing arguments that defense attorneys "do not contest that during a moment of panic, Marla Pitchford took the knitting needle and thrust it into her body."

The defense also did not contest the substance of the statement Pitchford gave police, in which she admitted performing the act, Stuart added.

Rather, Stuart said, the defense contests Pitchford's mental state at the time.

The statement was taken the morning after Pitchford underwent labor, Stuart said, "and she wanted to tell the world... she wanted to be punished."

Stuart said the testimony of Dwight Mundy, Pitchford's former fiancé,

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KENTUCKY Herchel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Parking problems still unavoidable for students

By F. JENAY TATE
Copy Editor

"Confusion... headache... pure hell." Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett's description of parking at UK sounds familiar.

Although he has no solution to the perpetual problem, Padgett said, some of the hassle can be avoided.

The convenience of parking at Commonwealth Stadium, he said, will be enhanced by an additional bus traveling the south route during the peak hours of 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Depending upon the amount of traffic, a bus should pass the Stadium lots every six to eight minutes, Padgett said.

For the next two or three weeks, the buses will be unable to travel to the

innermost sections of the Stadium lots because those routes are being repaired, Padgett said. Instead, the buses will stop along the outer boundaries of the lot.

During other hours, the route is served by four buses running from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Only one bus serves on the north route to the Student Center because there are less people to carry, said Padgett. It operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A clear understanding of parking control should also prevent unsuspecting violators from receiving citations, according to Padgett.

"Many people think that during the first week of school they can park anywhere," he said, "but they can't." "A" and "B" lots are controlled between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., even during

the first days of school, Padgett said. The "A" spaces on Administration Drive are reserved for permit holders until 9 p.m.

Patrolling of "C" and "R" lots do not begin until Tuesday, Sept. 5. By then, all permits will have been issued, he said.

The R-3 lot near the Kirwan-Blanding Complex has been changed from a daytime to a 24-hour controlled lot. Padgett said this change comes in response to complaints from dormitory residents who could not find parking spaces.

The parking situation is worse during the first week of school, Padgett said, because a significant number of students have a car for just a week. It all makes for a difficult situation, he said.

Continued on page 4

Will visit Poland U.S.S.R. bans U.S. group

By MARY ANN TAPP
Staff Writer

A delegation of American journalists and educators, scheduled to go to the Soviet Union and Poland in September, will cut their trip 10 days short because the Soviet portion of the trip was eliminated.

In a telegram to the U.S. coordinators, a Soviet official said the cancellation was "due to the holding of a number of significant international events and gatherings in the autumn of 1978."

"The broad goal is increased international understanding," said Dr. Ramona Rush, dean of the College of Communications and one of the trip

coordinators. "I hate that we were a pawn at the grass roots level because everyone lost out on an excellent program."

Another coordinator, Dr. Richard Cole of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, said, "This entire program was my idea three years ago. It is a very valuable program and I hate to see it canceled for that reason. It is quite possible we will be able to reschedule the program for next year."

The program was organized to study journalism education and theory, precision journalism, new journalism technology and other related topics.

The delegates now will attend a special day-long symposium on precision journalism and mass media technology in Warsaw, Poland on Sept. 7.

Speakers will come from the Soviet Union, Finland, India, Britain, Poland, East Germany, West Germany and the United States.

"This will bring necessary information out of the Western countries to the journalistically underdeveloped Eastern Bloc countries," Rush said.

Rush will be moderating one of five divisional topics and UK professor R. Lewis Donohew will present a paper and moderate a topical session.



Surprise?

By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

Honey Hughes, left, and Ann Cotten weren't exactly disappointed yesterday when they opened their sorority bids. Almost 700 women learned the outcome yesterday of the week-long schedule of parties, skits and meetings

known as rush. Freshmen Hughes and Cotten, from Fort Lauderdale and Frankfort, respectively, were accepted by Tri Delta.

today

state

LOUISVILLE POLICE INVESTIGATORS are probing allegations that one officer obtained a copy of a stolen captain's promotion examination several days before he took the test.

The examination was removed from the office of the Louisville Civil Service Board within the past two months and later sold or given to the officer.

The *Louisville Times*, quoting sources close to the probe, said the allegations involved Capt. Larry Ogle, who declined comment when asked if he knew whether he was under investigation.

Investigators also are studying allegations that detectives David M. Price and Richard Dickinson were involved in obtaining the test within two weeks before candidates for promotion to captain were given written and oral exams on July 6.

Both men have been suspended pending investigation of their possible involvement in a string of break-ins.

New York Times reporter Myron Farber was released from jail yesterday after the state Supreme Court stayed his indefinite jail sentence pending an appeal of his contempt conviction.

The court stayed all civil and criminal penalties against Farber and *The Times* pending an appeal of their contempt citations.

As a result of the ruling, Farber was ordered released and a \$5,000 a day fine levied against *The Times* was stayed.

MORE WOMEN WILL be serving at sea and handling tougher assignments under a new policy announced yesterday by the Coast Guard.

Coast Guard Commandant John B. Hayes said the service is removing restrictions based solely on sex in the training, assignment and career opportunities of its personnel.

Only 24 of 707 Coast Guard women now are on sea duty, but Hayes said many more are being assigned to cutters and other vessels.

nation

NEW ORLEANS TEACHERS demanding higher pay went on strike yesterday, disrupting the opening day of school for the city's 91,000 pupils.

"No dough, no work," teachers shouted at a meeting called by Nat LaCour, head of the United Teachers of New Orleans, to take an official strike vote.

"The system is opening and functioning well," said Superintendent Gene Gissert.

STRIKING FIREFIGHTERS STOOD and watched yesterday as fire engulfed a block-long section of a downtown area in Anderson, Indiana.

Fire Chief Ed Ballinger, who responded to the alarm with eight probationary firefighters, said the union ignored his pleas for help, but about six of the 144 strikers showed up anyway and assisted until volunteers from neighboring communities arrived.

No one was in the buildings when the fire erupted and there were no injuries.

world

THE DOLLAR ROLLER coaster took an abrupt swing down yesterday because of the poor U.S. trade performance, the American currency losing in one trading session half the ground it had struggled to gain against the Japanese yen in recent days.

Tuesday's announcement of the almost \$3 billion U.S. trade deficit for July had driven the dollar down sharply in Europe. But the Tokyo currency market was closed for the day by then and the backlash had to wait until yesterday. It came quickly, the dollar plummeting by more than four yen.

weather

MORE OF THE SAME. Mostly cloudy and mild today with continuing showers and thundershowers. The high will be in the mid to upper 70s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Let's stop 'ham-handed experiment'

Administrators in the medical and dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville were relieved last spring when the General Assembly failed to pass bills that would have required the schools to admit a certain number of students from the state's rural areas.

One bill was watered down, with a final version being approved that merely recommended that the state Council on Higher Education work to increase the percentage of medical and law students from rural Kentucky.

The bills were defeated, as they should have been. Strict admission quotas would have the effect of lowering the standards of the state's medical schools, and would have discriminated against applicants who lived in Lexington, Louisville and other Kentucky cities.

The issue seemed settled, until June, when it was discovered that a clerical error in the state House clerk's office allowed one of the measures to get into the law books, although lawmakers had voted against it. "It's a miracle," said Rep. Hoover Dawahare, a Democrat from Whitesburg, who sponsored the bill.

Dawahare's bill requires that 70 percent of the students entering the UK or U of L medical or dental schools come from the seven congressional districts, apportioned by population.

Another 15 percent of the positions would be "at-large" state residents. Not more than 15 percent of the class positions could go to out-of-state residents, according to the law.

University administrators were aghast. Harry Snyder, chairman of the Council on Higher Education, has maintained that the law is not binding, and has advised universities to ignore it.

The universities' position received support last week from the Attorney General's office. The bill is illegal, said Assistant Attorney General David Chenoweth's opinion, not because it was written into law erroneously, but because the bill has unconstitutional provisions.

Chenoweth said that consideration of an applicant's place of residence for medical or dental school enrollment is prohibited by the state constitution, and cited a 1917 case as precedent.

The bill violates equal protection requirements of the U.S. Constitution, added Chenoweth, and it's application to students "entering classes" does not specify whether only medical and dental schools are involved, or whether the measure refers to entering classes in all UK and U of L programs.

Kentucky statutes, the opinion continued, are inoperative and void if they are ambiguous. A final argument is the uncertainty in determining a student's residence, as the law does not specify if legal residence means where a person is born, or where he is living at the time he applies for admission.

There is no dispute over the good intentions of the bill. Outside the major cities, there is a shortage of doctors in Kentucky. But the way to improve the situation is not to force medical schools to accept less-qualified students, who may not even return to their home counties after completing their education. As such, the Dawahare quota measure is only a ham-handed, arbitrary experiment in social engineering.

The general principle involved, using preferential treatment for a certain group of people, is reminiscent of the justification for denying Allan Bakke admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis. In its celebrated decision this summer, the Supreme Court ruled that discrimination against a student because of his race violated guarantees of equal protection. If discrimination is not justified for race, why should it be fair regarding place of birth.

It is becoming clear that the medical-dental school admissions quota controversy will not be settled without a lawsuit. The bill's sponsors, intent on increasing the number of doctors in rural Kentucky, are not about to abandon the bill after its miracle revival. In researching the legality of the measure, Chenoweth found that previous cases of bills being "mistakes" have shown that the bills are valid. Dawahare and other politicians will rally around that unfortunate aspect as they rally around the bill before elections this fall.

And as long as Attorney General opinions are not legally binding, UK and U of L must try to have it declared illegal. Supporting Chenoweth's opinion, UK Counsel John Darsie said he will recommend to President Owsil Singletary that the act be considered void, and that UK not comply with the law.

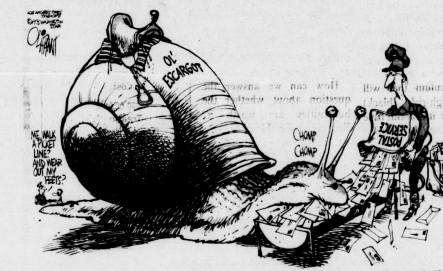
There are better ways to bring more doctors and dentists to rural Kentucky. Educational programs in junior and senior high schools could be improved to better prepare students for competition in getting into medical and dental schools.

Counseling programs could be implemented to foment interest in medical careers, and government-financed programs could offer economic incentives

and perhaps even tax breaks for communities and individuals who pay for bringing doctors to rural areas. There is still much that can be done in the private sector and in earlier years of education.

The number of medical and dental students at UK and U of L is only the most visible aspect of the

shortage of doctors in Kentucky. Forcing universities to accept candidates who are not the best qualified will not solve the underlying problems. Also, such a simplistic answer will lower the schools' standards and will do nothing to improve the profession.



Queasy riders:

Former columnists search for America - and find Missouri

Two of the most popular *Kernel* columnists of recent years were Dick Gabriel and Harry B. Miller, III.

Harry's "Growing Up Rich" attracted quite a sizeable following during the Fall, 1977 semester, but was discontinued after that term when Harry graduated and went to work for his father, at the law firm of Miller, Griffin and Marks.

Since then, Harry has realized a childhood dream: through some incredible administrative error, he was accepted for admission to the University of Southern California's graduate film school, where it is to be enrolled this semester.

Dick, who wrote columns of various types during his years as Sports Editor, Assistant Manager Editor and Managing Editor, graduated last spring and went to work for his younger brother at Haymaker and Three Wops, Inc., a Louisville lawn-mowing firm.

In order to pick up extra cash to help support his expensive lasagna habit, he managed to con the editors at *Louisville Today* magazine to accept some of his free-lance work.

Finally, however, boredom took its toll on young Richard and, late one night at Stingle's Spirit Shop, Harry managed to convince him to join him on the long, arduous drive "out west." They left early last week, with all

Harry's worldly goods stuffed into his brand-new Fairmont sedan. Armed only with their checkbooks and two copies of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, they left from Charles Main's apartment with their heads full of ideas and... well, more ideas.

What follows is a postcard chronicle of their journey so far.

Day One—St. Louis, Mo.

Greetings from St. Louis, where we paused so Harry "shake 'n' take" Miller could snap a picture of the huge croquet wicket behind Busch Stadium. (The people across the river in East St. Louis, Ill., are planning to build a huge statue of a man with a croquet mallet and ball.)

While we were driving by the stadium, my hapless Cardinals were losing to a team of six circus midgets, two insurance salesmen and a donkey. The donkey lost his bid for a no-hitter in the seventh on a bunt single by Ted Simmons.

Day One and a Half—Rolla, Mo.

Here's a little blip on the road you're sure to forget, and how. The photo is evidently how the people of Rolla define their town: Rolling Highways. Well, I can't imagine.

Despite a slight nascent sensation through Indiana, the trip through this great beautiful land of ours is typical Americana.

Love and Tax exemptions, Harry B.

Day Two—Tulsa, Okla.

We stopped off in Tulsa to see Oral Roberts University, a magnificently structured monument to the caucasion version of Reverend Ike. Harry very nearly converted to the Church of Oral when he heard about ORU's \$5 million television production studio.

We actually met Oral himself. He saw us staring at him while he walked across campus, so he walked over, smiled, put his hand on my shoulder and solemnly said, "Radishes give me gas, but onions don't. Why? Only God knows." Then he smashed Harry in the face with a bible and skipped away. Mr. Miller is considering legal action.

They call this place the "Expect-a-Miracle Campus." It could be a great place for Chas to raise his GPA.

Orally Yours,
Gabe and Harry

Day Three—New Mexico

We stopped off at an Indian Reservation to watch a sacred indian ritual dance. Harry started taking pictures but then he stepped in a pile of sacred cow manure and they chased us off the reservation with sharp words and arrows to match. Now Harry's shoes are sacred. And they sure smell

sacred. And the car smells sacred, too. We slept at a motel in a uranium mining town. If we start to glow in the dark, we're going to sue.

Glowingly Yours,
Gabe and Sacred Harry

Day Four—The Grand Canyon

This is very impressive for an overgrown drainage ditch. Actually, it must have cost the state millions to dig this thing. Harry promised me I could

spit in the canyon, but just as I let go, the wind shifted and I nailed this park ranger right in the eye. As he turned to see who did it, I loudly said, "Harry I wish you'd do something about your speech impediment. You've got to stop slobbering when you say, 'Sucotash Falls, Wisconsin.'" Then we ran like hell.

Yours from the Hills,
Harry B and Gabe

Day Five—Hoover Dam

Hoover Dam was nice. We didn't stay long, though. Water began spilling through. That, as you well know, is common for the spillways. This water, however, was coming through a hole about the size of Dick's head at the top of the dam. And the hole was growing (as is Dick's head). Love and Standard Deductions,
Harry B and Gabe



K

opinion

Are the humanities 'worth it?'

By LOREN BARITZ

NEW YORK—One of the growth industries in America today is an apparent search for external solutions to internal problems. Thus: OPEC can solve the problem caused partly by our waste of energy; the "government" can solve the problem of inflation caused partly by our taste for consumption and distaste for work; the "helping professions" — marriage counseling, the thousand kinds of personal therapies, and the rest — can fix our own life failures; somebody can invent a little pill to cure cancer while we continue to behave in ways that cause the disease.

Education is in part one of those wonderful external solutions on which to pin our hopes while we evade our own responsibilities. Thus, primary schools will baby-sit for us, teach our kids some manners and instruct them in sex. The schools may even mold their character. And colleges, of course, will teach values, prepare students to make a lot of money and, if it is a selective liberal arts college, to "live richer, more meaningful, more aware, and more productive lives."

One institutional response to these pompous, inflated and imperial goals is the "back to basics movement." This may mean several things: a) leave us alone to do what we know how to do, such as teaching kids how to read; or b) now that we are losing students and funds, we can at least assure survival by reverting to a leaner and cheaper curriculum that will disqualify high-risk (black) students; or c) it is about time to redefine what education is for.

An inextricable part of our desire for external solutions has been our wish for higher education to solve the "problems" of students. Disillusion about the effectiveness of colleges and

universities is partly a consequence of the illusions we have had, still have, about what we expect in return for payment of tuition.

This problem is made worse by heightened demand for accountability. There is absolutely no question that the funding agencies have an obligation to demand the strictest accounting of the stewardship of public funds. I take the humanities as an illustration, partly because we are on the verge of a national inquiry into something dreadful called the present state of humanities. And does not the bill payer have a right to know what his son or daughter is going to do with what is learned in English 270?

Put that last question alongside the demands for accountability. Senior campus officers may, and too often do, answer parents' questions and legislative inquiries by uttering such pretty public things that only someone who is half a bubble off of plumb could be taken in. Unless, of course, the rest of us hope that these soothing sayings that provide (another) external solution. These pretty public songs tell of — what else? — richer, more meaningful, more aware and more productive lives.

That is a rather heavy load for English 270 to carry, especially if it is taught by a 30-year-old assistant professor. It is even a heavy load for a sequence of English courses taught by senior professors. It is a heavy load for an entire college curriculum. Then why do we believe it?

How can we answer the question about whether the humanities are worth it? Because we should not be rude, we will not say that it is a dumb question. But it is dumb. It is like asking whether going to the theatre is worth it. Not if it was a bad play. (Not if it was a bad lecture or course.) Is a rose worth it?

The only reason to take

English 270 is to learn about Herman Melville. The only reason to do that is because you will be interested. It will probably not remake your life or guarantee a job.

There are still many undergraduates who are interested in the classics, or English, or philosophy, and the fine arts, among others. There are still many American students, probably just as concerned about their futures as anyone else, who are obsessed with or fascinated by Chaucer, Goya, or Wittgenstein. The satisfaction of curiosity is a perfect reason to attend the humanities.

There may be fringe benefits. A student may learn how to read better, to think more clearly, and to become more articulate. Almost all of the war criminals in the dock at Nuremberg were educated men, most with a rich humanistic background. And they were at least articulate. The problem was with what they articulated. The fact is that humanistic study may not lead to lives that are richer, more meaningful, etc. But then again, it may.

Humanistic study should improve the mind. It often has. But a sharper mind is only a tool, perhaps a weapon. A sharper mind does not ensure that it will be put to good uses. Lizzie Borden's axe, after all, could also have been used to cut wood.

Well-educated monsters are not so rare. Well educated egomaniacs are more common. Well-educated individuals who demand external solutions, who have developed allergies to personal responsibility, are not so hard to find.

The humanities are worth it if they are interesting. Whether they are interesting absolutely

depends on the human qualities of instructor and student. Those qualities adhere to the individuals, not to the field of study.

If knowledge results from the satisfaction of curiosity, the uses to which that knowledge will be put will be determined by the graduates and scholars. In short, to ask whether the humanities are worth it is a dumb question. It is merely badly phrased. The real question should be: Are we worth exposure to the humanities?

Loren Baritz is provost of the State University of New York in Albany.



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Aug. 31:

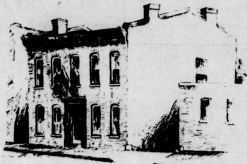
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Aug. 31-Sept. 2

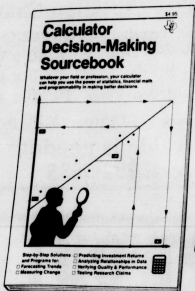
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HMO's offer alternative to high medical care costs

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

High medical care costs are a major concern for most Americans. These costs have increased at a rate that far outstrips the general rate of inflation and many people are being priced out of the market. A Lexington organization, however, says it can deliver medical care to individuals at a set, manageable cost.

That organization is the Hunter Foundation. This foundation is known as the Health Maintenance Organization. An HMO is a system in which complete medical care is provided for a preset monthly fee. The fees are taken from a sliding scale based on the enrollees' incomes.

For this fee, the enrollee is eligible for an unlimited number of visits with physicians, prescriptions and hospitalization. Basic care is provided by doctors on the Hunter Foundation payroll. The foundation also has referral co-arrangements with Lexington specialists.

Keith Strasser has been the director of the Hunter Foundation for a year and a half. According to Strasser, the HMO has a lot to offer the people of Lexington. "First of all," he said, "we offer an alternative to other health insurance plans. With Blue Cross/Blue Shield, not all medical care is covered; but with us, every type of medical treatment is paid for."

Most treatment is provided in the foundation's offices at 212 N. Upper St. These facilities include physical examination rooms, a diagnostic laboratory, X-ray facilities, dental offices and a pharmacy. Strasser said the Hunter Foundation plays a major role in the medical cost containment problem which is a major medical issue all over the country.

"Our fees are community-rated," he said, "in other words, the fee is the same for everybody." The cost is \$34 for an individual per month and \$69 per family. "This is an easy way for people to budget their money because after they pay the fee, they know that they won't have any more medical

bills that month."

The payments for an HMO are low compared to some other medical costs, but inflation has affected fees. The national increase in HMO fees was about 18 percent as opposed to Blue Cross/Blue Shield which went up 35 percent.

The majority of HMO enrollees across the country are those employed by large corporations. Five percent of all Ford Motor Co. employees take part in an HMO medical plan. According to Strasser, the Ford Motor Co. employees saved over \$2 million in medical costs last year.

Large Lexington employers, such as UK, IBM and Square D, offer the HMO plan to their employees. Strasser stated that about 10 percent of the eligible UK employees are now enrolled in the Hunter Foundation.

One stumbling block to increasing participation in Hunter's programs is the lack of federal certification (although the foundation has state certification). When HMO's have federal certification, employers must offer HMO membership to their employees as an alternative to traditional health insurance plans.

According to Strasser, getting federal certification is a lengthy procedure. "We are in the process of getting federal certification," he said, "We should have it in about two years."

But federal certification means more people and a larger facility. Strasser commented that some sites for a new headquarters have been investigated but he said the foundation has not definitely decided to move.

Like any other business, the Hunter Foundation has its problems. Strasser said the main problems are patient education and the foundation's reputation. "An example of patient education," said Strasser, "would be a lady calling at three in the morning with a rash on her arm, demanding to go to the emergency room for treatment."

He explained that a lot of patients call late at night with problems that could wait until the following morning when

the center is open. These late night trips to hospital emergency rooms are one of the main causes of higher rates.

The second problem faced by the Hunter Foundation is caused by its background. The foundation's predecessor was a clinic operated by the federal Office of Equal Opportunity. The clinic was primarily for minorities and for those in the lower income bracket.

Many people believe the Hunter Foundation has the same function as does the old clinic. The Hunter Foundation is subsidized by the federal government, so it still serves the people the clinic did. But it also serves people of all racial and income groups.

This brings up another question. How does Strasser

market his product? He claims that the best marketing procedure that he has found so far is word-of-mouth. Brad Arnett of the Hunter Foundation's marketing department agrees that this technique is the most effective.

However, posters and brochures are also used to reach the public. Hunter Foundation representatives also contact large industries directly about health benefits.

"We then arrange a meeting with the person and show that Hunter is another choice in preventive medicine."

When the Hunter Foundation becomes federally certified, more businesses are expected to join the HMO plan. "Federal certification will definitely help us gear to the industries," said Arnett.

Case questions Kentucky law

Continued from page 1

"tipped the scales on our side," Mundy, who testified Tuesday under immunity from a civil penalty charge in the case, told the jury that he had nothing to do with the alleged illegal abortion, but that it had been his idea to visit abortion clinics in Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville.

Prosecutors, however, sought to convince the jury that the defense merely wanted to divert blame to Pitchford's former fiancé. "Judas sold himself for silver," Stuart said. "Dwight Mundy sold himself for convenience. It wasn't convenient for him to have a child."

The defense attorney also

recalled testimony by two psychologists and a psychiatrist who concurred that Pitchford was not in control of her actions at the time of the incident. Sixteen character witnesses testified on the defendant's behalf.

Throughout the closing arguments, Pitchford cried frequently, wiping her hands and covering her face.

The 1974 statute under which Pitchford was prosecuted was enacted in response to the landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision, which said states may not prevent abortions during the first six months of pregnancy, but may restrict abortions beyond the first trimester to protect the woman's health.

Safety head says illegally parked cars will be ticketed

Continued from page 1

The UK Police Department understands this confusion, said Chief Paul Harrison. "We try not to give out too many tickets during this first week," Harrison said. "We want to give people time to adjust and get reorganized."

On the day students were moving into the Complex, Harrison said, some cars were impounded because the

owners did not follow police instructions or posted signs. Harrison said that in order to keep the moving-in process running smoothly, people were instructed to unload their belongings onto tables, then move their vehicles to the parking lot at the Seaton Center. He said the police officers waited "a reasonable length of time" before towing cars.

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Write a Letter to the Editor

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By MARIA B
Associated Press

A resolution proposed by Scott County to Eastern Kentucky University to accept the relocation of Scott County plant to F

The U.S. Energy, Department Irvin Industr give cons

relocation of Scott County plant to F Eastern Ke County doe accept the resolution p James "Jit

Public Utilit ation adop 10-4.

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By ISAAC
Associated Pr

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Scott may lose coal plant

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

A resolution urging that a proposed Scott County coal gasification plant be relocated to Eastern Kentucky was adopted yesterday by a legislative committee.

The U.S. Department of Energy, the Kentucky Department of Energy, and Irvin Industries are urged to give consideration to relocation of the Georgetown-Scott County coal gasification plant to Floyd County or Eastern Kentucky, if Scott County does not agree to accept the project," the resolution proposed by Rep. James "Jitter" Allen, D-Martin, said.

The Interim Committee on Public Utilities and Transportation adopted the resolution 10-4.

Allen said he offered the resolution in order to further the economic development of Eastern Kentucky.

"We don't need to spend taxpayers' dollars on poverty programs but on getting programs that bring jobs to our area," he said.

He told the committee to compare the Scott County unemployment rate of less than three percent with the higher jobless rate throughout Eastern Kentucky.

"Initially it will provide 600 jobs, and eventually, 1,200 jobs," he said in an interview.

"If they don't want it, we'll take it."

Many Scott County residents are opposed to the development of the gasifier and proposed industrial park, saying it will pollute the environment and result in rapid, unwanted growth of their agricultural community.

The \$6.5 million plant, proposed by Irvin Industrial Development Inc., and financed by state and federal funds, would burn about a

carload of coal a day to make low-BTU gas for industries in the adjoining park.

Noting that coal for the gasification plant would have to be shipped in, Allen said it would be cheaper to operate in Eastern Kentucky, where coal is readily available.

Allen said that, in view of the citizen protest of the proposed Scott County location, it would be a good idea to let the federal government know that Kentuckians want the plant to stay in the state.

However, state Energy Secretary David Drake said it is unlikely that the federal government would consider relocating the plant.

"If it's not built in Georgetown, it probably won't be built," he said.

Drake also said several other communities have expressed an interest in having the plant nearby.

Allen said he plans to contact the developers to advise them of Floyd County's interest in having such a plant.

The proposed gasifier is one

of three under development in Kentucky, and is the only one to run into opposition from the local citizenry.

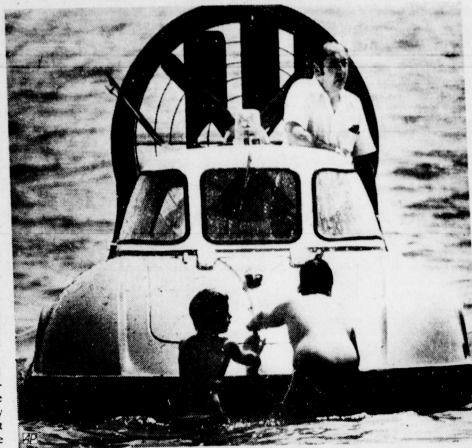
The other plants are in Pike County and near Henderson.

Drake said in a later interview he believes the opposition to the Georgetown plant is focused more on the impact of the proposed industrial park than on the gasifier itself.

Drake said the state Energy Department is not involved in development of the park. He said the developers have agreed to make one of the twin gasifiers available to the Energy Research Center and UK for three years.

Drake said the final environmental impact statement being prepared by the U.S. Department of Energy should answer concerns about the operation of the gasification plant.

Although Drake said the state is not prepared to pull out of the project at this point, he added, "if DOE doesn't proceed, then we can't proceed."



Marooned

Bill Griffin of Canada sits helplessly in the cockpit of his "Odyssey 700" experimental hovercraft as two young boys hold it in Biscayne Bay, Fla., before a rope was attached and pulled it in to shore. The craft, which Griffin helped design, is aimed at the recreational market, has speeds of 40 mph and can go over land as well as water.

U.S. envoy's son is kidnapped

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — The son of the Mexican Ambassador to the United States was kidnapped Tuesday night by gunmen who attacked the car in which he was riding, police said Wednesday.

One member of the family denied the report but two others said it was true.

The Mexican Embassy in Washington said it could neither confirm or deny the report. A spokesman said Ambassador Hugo B. Margain was in Mexico City.

Several police officials, who asked not to be identified because they had orders from "higher up" not to release information, said Hugo Margain Jr., 35, was kidnapped near his home on the south side of the Mexican capital by armed men who shot at Margain's bodyguards.

The police said a bodyguard accompanying Margain and a friend riding in the same car was wounded in the shooting. The spokesman identified the friend as Justin Evans, an American.

Eduardo Margain, the victim's 29-year-old brother, said in a telephone interview: "My brother suffered an attack of appendicitis and is here in the house."

Two cousins of Margain who did not want to be quoted by name said the kidnapping had occurred. "It is true, unfortunately," one said.

Police also said Margain was still missing last night.

Ambassador Margain, serving his second tour as Mexico's chief envoy to the United States, has also been ambassador to London and secretary of the Mexican treasury.

A police spokesman said the family had not made a formal complaint about the alleged kidnapping. A source at police headquarters said the family "asked for help with no publicity."

Police sources said the kidnapers left a leaflet in Margain's automobile signed by the September 23rd Communist League.

The sources said the leaflet said: "Await instructions. The kidnapping is to obtain money for the struggle of the proletariat."

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Patience

By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

Yesterday's thundershowers made waiting in line a wet experience for women during the last day of rush. After this assembly at Memorial Hall, the pledges adjourned to the

Classroom Building, where they learned more information about the sororities they were accepted to.

New in Lexington

**Feminist counseling is
Women, Inc.'s specialty**

By Carolyn Conner
Staff Writer

Women, Inc., is an organization unusual for Lexington. Founded in 1976, it offers educational and counseling services specifically designed for women.

"These services have drawn an enthusiastic response from the community," said Else Kessler-Bolotin, who has a doctorate in psychology from UK.

Women, Inc. operates without any assistance from local, state or federal funds. The therapists work strictly on a fee-for-services basis, using a sliding fee scale based on the individual's income.

Bolotin explained her work as a feminist therapist. "I don't think that feminist therapy is as much a technique as it is an attitude," she said.

"In feminist counseling you have to believe the premise that a lot of problems are caused by a situation," said Allie Hendricks, who has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Cincinnati.

"In feminist counseling the therapist tries to establish an equal relationship by sharing many of her own experiences with the client," said Julie McGaughey, a UK graduate who has a master's degree in social work. McGaughey joined the staff in May.

"The old view of people who need help is that something is wrong with them, in their bodies or in their heads," said Kessler-Bolotin, "but we feel that they are disturbed because they are in a situation which is impossible."

"Women, Inc. holds the position that the social, political, and economic climate of our society contributes largely to the problems of living that all of us face today," Bolotin said.

Much of the therapists' counseling is related to problems within relationships.

"We see quite a few lesbians and lesbian couples," Hendricks said.

"A relationship is a relationship, no matter what sex," Bolotin said.

Bolotin believes the attitudes of women toward women have changed over the last few years.

"I don't think ten years ago women were very willing or eager to go to another woman

for help, and that has changed," Bolotin said.

"Probably 95 percent of the people who come to us come because they want a woman therapist," Hendricks said.

Bolotin stressed that by men are not excluded from the counseling or the workshops offered by Women, Inc.

"Many times we see men because they are part of a

for the purpose of teaching mental health professionals alternative approaches to the problems of women in today's changing society.

The organization also sponsors a series of workshops, lectures, and seminars for the public in support of continuing educational opportunities for women.

These programs are based on learning by participation, with emphasis on discussion, role playing, and real life problem solving.

Upcoming activities include seminars on female sexuality, to be held on Oct. 28 and Nov. 29, a workshop on assertiveness training on Oct. 4, and a seminar on how to deal with and benefit from personal conflicts, on Nov. 11.



By CAROLYN CONNER

ELSE KESSLER-BOLOTIN

relationship problem," Bolotin said.

"We may talk to a man and a woman separately or as a couple in attempting to resolve their conflicts."

Hendricks said, "Things involving women are really picking up in Lexington."

"Recently, there are more things for women to become involved in, such as the battered wives organization, or the new Target 1980 group."

Target 1980 is a group which was organized to put pressure on the legislature in 1980 to deal more effectively with women's issues, primarily the Equal

Rights Amendment.

The original building which housed Women, Inc. was located on Limestone Street, but the rapid growth of the institute spurred the move to the current location, the first floor at 729 East Main Street.

"The two of us and my husband bought this building as a partnership," Bolotin said.

Upstairs are the offices of other women who have started their own businesses. These include two lawyers, an insurance agent, and an educational counselor.

Women, Inc. sponsors professional training seminars

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You can pay your health fee and/or sign up for the U.K. Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan at that table.

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1. A student's registration will be cancelled on September 13, 1978 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from September 14 through September 22 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After September 22 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Fall semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

K arts
Theatre tries new format
Bogart? Hitchcock? Allen?
The Kentucky's got 'em all

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts Editor

The movie-going connoisseur with a taste for vintage Bogart, domestic Hitchcock, or '67 Allen finally have a first-class cellar they can call their own.

The place is the Kentucky Theatre. Surprised?

The Kentucky is nothing new to Lexington movie-goers, having been one of the first moviehouses to ever present sound-films in this area.

The new twist isn't really all that new, but it may be to students who have been away from Lexington last summer.

The Kentucky is now incorporating a series of films—about six or seven different ones a week—and showing each for only \$1.49.

The repertory film-theatre format has two or three films shown each day, varying from such classics as *The 39 Steps* and *On the Waterfront* to more recent hits like *Annie Hall* and

Looking for Mr. Goodbar.

The specific concept of the repertory moviehouse isn't new, but for Kentucky the idea didn't see light until a year ago. It was then Marty Sussman, who runs the Vogue Theatre in Louisville decided to give the format a go.

Like the Kentucky, the Vogue is an older moviehouse who had seen almost every type of film format and schedule. When Sussman took control of the Vogue in spring of 1977, so did the repertory format.

The old moviehouse saw new life, since the films they were bringing in were varied enough to reach out to numerous audiences.

If last summer was any indication, the Kentucky schedules may be equally successful. In fact, it is Sussman who organizes the Kentucky's schedule as well as the Vogue's.

Like the Vogue, the Kentucky has experimented in bringing a number of different



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

The Kentucky Theatre has undergone a few changes over the summer. The theatre now shows roughly six or seven different films every week, in repertory fashion. Some of the films the theatre is bringing in include past favorites like "Casablanca" and "The 39 Steps" and more current releases like "Bound for Glory" and "Pretty Baby."

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Paintings on display

The art works of Andrew Speer, a recent University of Kentucky Master of Fine Arts graduate from Louisville, will be on exhibit Sept. 1-10 in the UK Barnhart Gallery, 672 S. Broadway.

Speer's works include large-scale paintings and laminated handmade paper. His works utilizes many layers of paint and the mixing and glazing and drawing with chalk.

The Barnhart Gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays. A reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. Admission is free.

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The 'Soup' is on with some new ingredients

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - *Vegetable Soup*, a television show that answers questions kids might be afraid to ask about the way people look and live, is back with some new ingredients.

"Between the ages of four and 12, kids have a number of questions that deal with race that are unexpressed, like questions about sex," says the program's executive producer, Yanna Brandt. "They wonder why one child is a different color or another's hair looks different."

"They often won't ask about these things," she says, "maybe because they consider the question too sensitive, or that it might embarrass someone, or themselves."

Vegetable Soup is based on the premise, she says, that "the more kids see of differences in people, the less prejudices there are."

The new series of 39 half-hour episodes, called *Vegetable Soup II*, premieres on NBC Sunday at 8 p.m. About 160 public television stations will carry the program.

Vegetable Soup is aimed at children between the ages of 6 and 12, and attacks sexual as well as racial stereotypes. Each episode draws on real-life characterizations as well as animation.

The program's approach is magazine-style, smooth, often subtle, and cumulative, with emphasis on continuing stories and characters. "One of the reasons we built in serialization," Ms. Brandt says, "is because we felt no one show could suddenly teach racial tolerance."

The series, produced by the Bureau of Mass Communications of the New York State Education Department, was first broadcast in the fall of 1975. A \$2.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare,

helped pay for the current production.

Kids familiar with earlier episodes will recall characters like the Outerscope puppets and Eddie and his pet boa constrictor. In *Vegetable Soup II*, the puppets' adventures are on earth, with real children and situations, and Eddie has outgrown his snake.

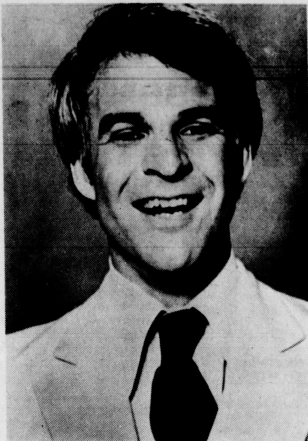
Woody the Spoon, Max the Marvelous X Machine and Long John Spoisport are back, and new dramatic series have been filmed in Hawaii, in Florida with children of migrant workers, and in the Black Hills of South Dakota with native American youngsters.

Vegetable Soup, the show's producers have shown, works. In one study, a group of children saw 16 episodes of *Vegetable Soup* and a second group did not watch the program at all.

"There was a measurable, positive change in attitudes among the kids who saw the program," Ms. Brandt says. "They were more welcoming, more open, more friendly in their attitudes toward others."

In addition, pilot episodes were shown around the country to 339 elementary school children from various backgrounds and, as a result, some segments were refined before broadcast.

"We had to see what worked and what didn't," Ms. Brandt said. "If the kids don't like it, you can forget your message."



Excuse yourself

That infamous martyr of comic lunacy, Steve Martin is coming to town. That's right, folks - we're having some fun now! The date with Martin and singer-songwriter Steve Goodman is slated for Oct. 2 in Rupp Arena. And if that's not enough, as Steve says, to make you "want to do terrible things to your dog with a fork," what could be? Tickets for the performance are now on sale.

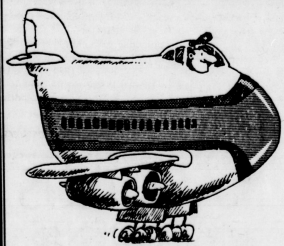
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Sports shorts



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

3 scholarships returned to players

(AP) — Three UK football players whose scholarships were revoked July 1 to meet a National Collegiate Athletic Association limit were returned Wednesday to full grants-in-aid, Coach Fran Curci said.

In a statement released through the sports information department, the players were identified as senior defensive back Phil Mobley, sophomore defensive back Robert Pitman and junior offensive guard Tim Fausel.

Member institutions may award as many as 30 football grants a year, but may not exceed 95 in a single year. Four of the players — Pat Carter, Jeff Hess, Chuck Postel and Stan Zupanic — had been injured and were to continue receiving aid under the NCAA medical disqualification program without counting against the scholarship limit.

Two players receiving letters were declared ineligible for disciplinary reasons, but Russell Rice, sports information director, said he was prevented by NCAA rules from identifying them.

Two others, reportedly sophomore quarterback Kevin O'Donnell, transferred to other schools. Mobley, Pitman and Fausel were afforded new grants because attrition of other players reduced the total number of scholarships to 91 after the letters were issued.

Rainy day practice
UK quarterback Mike Deaton, above, prepares to throw in yesterday's practice held at Seaton Center. At above right, Deaton runs as running back Freddie Williams (26) watches closely for the ball. The practice session took place inside because of rainy weather.

is the number to call for information about the bulletin board on campus. The Kernel Classifieds. The line for classified ads is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

classifieds

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U-Senate approves disability policy

By **DEBBIE MCDANIEL**
Copy Editor

The University Senate Council yesterday approved a report that offers guidelines for administrative action concerning faculty members on disability leave who wish to return to full-time employment.

Economics Professor Andrew Grimes, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Academic Organization and Structure,

and Physics Professor Jesse Well presented the report to the Senate Council. The medical disability report offers possible policies and procedures concerning faculty members and employees who have temporary physical or emotional disabilities.

Prior to the subcommittee's study, ad-hoc committees handled each case, and decided the nature of the absence. "There have been no clear policies on this matter at any time," said Senate Council

Chairman Joe Bryant. According to Grimes, the ad-hoc committees had several options for handling the cases, which included assigning an indefinite disability leave. "Usually in cases of total disability the situation is such that the faculty member either dies or retires," he said.

The need for specific regulations became apparent last summer when UK President Otis Singletary disagreed with a decision made during his absence concerning

a temporary disability case. "The administration's response was to grant him retirement for medical reasons, (rather than disability leave)," he said.

According to the report, faculty members are entitled to regular employment status when their health improves enough to permit a return to a normal workload.

In addition, the report creates a transition period between "full-time faculty employment" and "disability leave," and it states, "The transition may include: a change of duties in the department, part time responsibilities, a change to another department, or other viable changes."

Another policy guarantees tenure for disabled faculty members who recover and return to work. It says, "Replacements for disabled faculty members are considered temporary unless the replacement receives permanent tenure with the understanding that the disabled faculty member may return to full time active status."

"This document is consistent with present policy with the exception of the transition period," Grimes said. Copies of the report will be circulated to members of the University Senate, and it will be discussed at the Sept. 11 meeting.

'Old time' help

Patients don't mind town's phony doctor

WELCH, W.Va. (AP) — The bright young man who went away and came home to practice medicine when his hometown people needed him most — during the 111-day coal strike — is no doctor after all. But the community doesn't seem to mind.

"The way I feel about it, if I needed a doctor, I can't think of anybody else I'd rather treat me," said Sue Gray, owner of a Welch drug store where patients of Charles Andriego Jr. filled some of their prescriptions.

Andriego, 30, pleaded guilty this week in Circuit Court to practicing medicine without a license. Sentencing is set for Sept. 22 and Andriego could receive up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

Andriego told the court he began helping the sick late last fall after returning with a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University. He said he helped a friend get over a mild illness, and then friends spread the word and his reputation grew.

He had prescription pads printed. His prescriptions were honored at drug stores. Doctors at the local hospital

helped him when he needed advice.

He said the coal strike and its hardships on the community made it hard for him to stop. He provided medical care free during the strike in an area where there were few psychics and few doctors.

He said he never told his patients that he had no license, and he never prescribed controlled substances.

The truth emerged when the state attorney general's office obtained an injunction against Andriego.

"Well, I'd say the majority of people don't really think of what he did as a crime, which, of course, it is," said McDowell County prosecutor Wade Watson.

"There are people who called me and said they'd still go to him. One lady said he treated you like the old-time doctors. He came to your house. He was nice."

Watson said Andriego saw only about 75 patients in his six months of practicing medicine.

"He was treating mostly people that he knew, or that his family knew," Watson said.

"He wasn't trying to build up a big practice or anything."

Mrs. Gray said the would-be doctor has the community's support.

"Everybody that comes in here just honors and praises him," she said. "They say they don't care that he's not a doctor."

"As many people as he's helped, well, if I was a prosecutor, I wouldn't prosecute him."

Dr. Stephen Mamick, chief of radiology at Stevens Clinic Hospital in Welch and president of the county medical society, said he also was unaware that Andriego was not a doctor.

"I just never thought he didn't have a license," Mamick said.

Andriego went to Mamick several times for consultations about patients, the radiologist said. Mamick invited him to staff meetings at the hospital and meetings of the county medical society. Andriego never attended.

"We have personnel here at the hospital whose father or mother went to him," Mamick said. "They said they were quite pleased."

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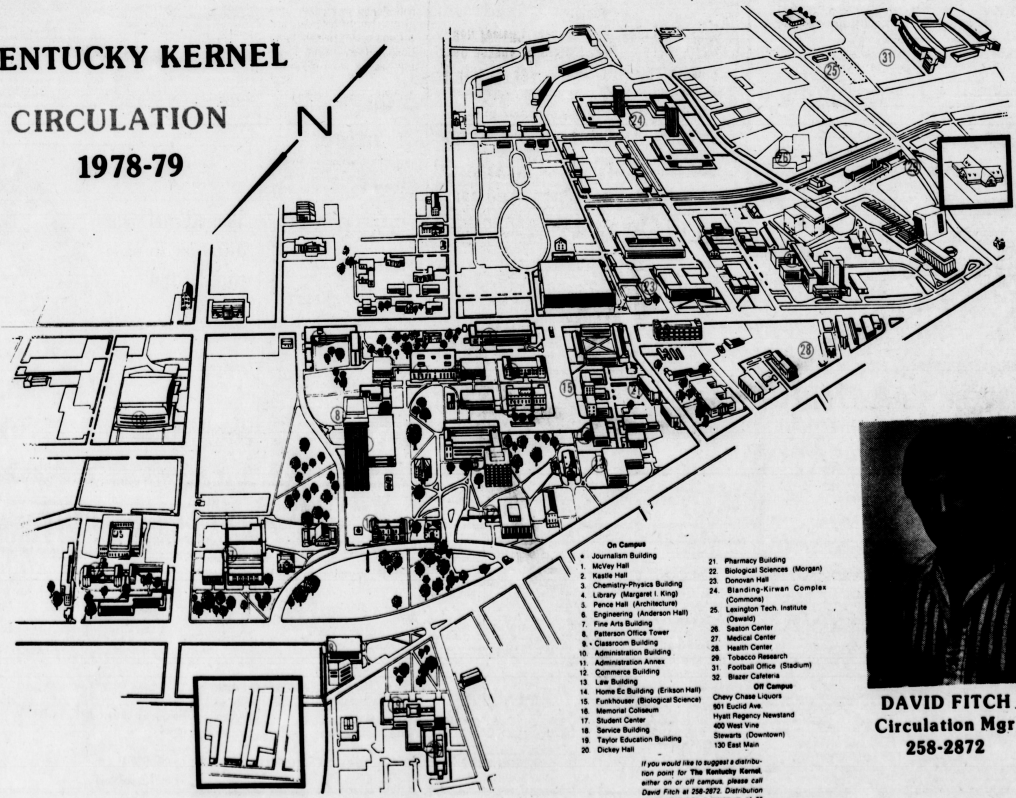
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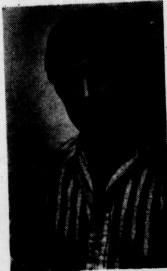
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