

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

3 residents will fight for homes

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

In 1938, Julius and Freida Weinberg were forced to flee Germany as Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party began their reign of terror. They came to America and eventually settled in Lexington in a modest brick house on Kilmore Court and opened a secondhand goods store on old Vine Street.

In 1968, Urban Renewal forced the Weinbergs out of their store to make way for what is now a parking lot.

In 1975, on Dec. 30, the Urban County Council gave final approval to an ordinance which, if carried through, will force Mrs. Weinberg (her husband died in 1971) out of her house on Kilmore Court to make way for a parking lot for the Lexington Center.

As Mrs. Weinberg, 72, related the sequence of events it was obvious she was trying to avoid the inescapable analogy. "I hate to think this," she said, "but it's like the woman said the other day (referring to a woman who spoke before the Urban Council several weeks ago), it's almost like a Hitler-Mussolini thing.

Kilmore Court is in the middle of a 15.3 acre residential area that is slated to be cleared for a surface parking lot. Of the streets in the area it is easily the best-kept. All the houses on the street are brick and the small yards around them are neatly trimmed. Perhaps because it is not a through street Kilmore Court has the appearance of a quiet, middle-class neighborhood far removed from the noise and bustle of downtown.

It is a neighborhood Mrs. Weinberg does not want to leave. "We're fighting it," she said in her thick German accent. "We lived here 35 years. We worked hard to get our house paid for. We live in a nice neighborhood and we've never had any trouble knock on wood — until now, that is."

Mrs. Weinberg said she has no idea where she will move if forced out of her home. "I can't afford to buy another house and take a mortgage out because I live on a fixed income.

"I don't feel like moving. I'm in my seventies... I don't even know if I can live through moving. This is what gets me so

upset...losing the store, my husband getting sick and now this. It's getting so bad I almost can't stand it."

Mrs. Weinberg said she plans to attend tonight's Urban County Council meeting where a petition opposing the parking plan is expected to be presented to the Council. She said opponents of the plan hope for a large turnout, but "I don't know if it does any good now."

Jim and Gayle Smith live three doors down from Mrs. Weinberg on Kilmore Court. Their house is a little larger than Mrs. Weinberg's but has the same solid double-brick construction.

The interior of the house is filled with paintings done by Mr. Smith, who was an art teacher at Henry Clay High School for 27 years before retiring several years ago. It is a comfortably appointed house and Mrs. Smith proudly noted its solid construction, explaining that a lone upstairs air conditioner cools the whole house in the summer. "What do you think this house is

Continued on page 5



Right to the point

Two figures stroll in from the paddock area at Keeneland and create abstract shadows against a geometric play of light.

—Bruce Orwin

BBB, state agency act as consumer watchdogs

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you — the consumer — ever been dissatisfied with the quality of the goods and services you purchase?

Or maybe you've felt that on occasion you've fallen prey to false or misleading advertising.

If you've found yourself in either of these situations your next step was probably to file a complaint with the appropriate proprietor. And more than likely, you were able to reach an agreement with that businessperson.

However, there are other alternatives available to you, in the event your consumer complaint wasn't resolved to your satisfaction.

The business community itself funds its own watchdog — the Better Business Bureau (BBB) — to handle the complaints of disgruntled consumers.

And in addition to the BBB's efforts to protect the buyer from unethical business practices, a state agency can also come to

the aid of a distraught consumer.

The Kentucky Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, created by statutory authority in 1972, functions to protect the consuming public and the ethical sellers of goods and services according to the agency's consumer education specialist, Susan Stopher.

Stopher said Wednesday that the protection division has four objectives: to investigate possibly fraudulent business practices and prosecute offenders; to represent consumers before public service commission hearings; to mediate disagreements between consumers and business interests; and to educate consumers about the legal protection available to them.

"Through our education function, we provide speakers for consumer workshops and mail consumer protection-oriented brochures to the public," Stopher said.

Two such publications now available are "Kentucky Consumer Protection Laws" and "Ten Danger Signals in Buying," Stopher said. These brochures can be obtained by writing the Office of the

Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Capitol Building, Room 34, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

The agency has received an increasing number of consumer complaints — from a total of 1,500 in 1973 to more than 2,000 in the first six months of 1975 — Stopher said.

"We've established a toll-free hotline (1-800-372-2960) in order to deal with these complaints," Stopher said. "Since our office is under the auspices of the attorney general, we have an attorney who deals with our cases if fraud is evident."

However, of the complaints the agency receives, "90 per cent are the result of a misunderstanding between the buyer and the seller," Stopher said.

"As the public becomes more aware of what our office does, we expect the number of complaints to increase," Stopher said.

In addition to providing speakers for workshops and printed information and the telephone hotline for the public, Stopher said the agency, in conjunction with the BBB of Central Kentucky,

produces a half-hour television program aired monthly on WLEX-TV, Lexington.

According to Dorothy Byers, managing director of the Central Kentucky BBB, the majority of Lexington area consumer complaints concern automobile repair service and mail-order businesses.

But unlike the state consumer agency, the BBB does not get involved with litigation. "If the complaint is justified we might suggest that someone consult an attorney, but we avoid legal questions," Byers said.

"Before we take a complaint, we insist that the individual talk to the owner or the manager of the business in question, and if it's not resolved we mediate between the parties," Byers said.

"In a given month we might receive 300 telephoned complaints," Byers said. After learning of the complaint the BBB then requires that the complainant fill out a four-page carbon form in order to get the complaint in writing," Byers said.

"Only about one-third of the callers fill out the form," Byers said. "There are times when the consumer is at fault."



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Council serves LCC developers

The Lexington Center without a hotel to house future convention-goers would be an albatross large enough to hang Lexington.

The developer of the hotel and shopping mall, Hunt-Landmark Ltd., is very aware of its hold over the city and is pulling enough strings to make Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit and a majority of the Urban-County Council jump.

As a result, the Council has approved a Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) — endorsed, Pettit-backed plan to construct a 15.3-acre parking extravaganza on South Hill (see map). The plan requires the demolition of 130 homes and provides 2,200 parking spaces at a cost of about \$5.5 million.

Many of the area's residents are elderly and would incur great hardship if they were moved.

But the adopted plan effectively insulates Lexington Center developers from any possible future competition. That's one of the reasons the developers did not favor an alternative plan proposed by Councilwoman Pam Miller.

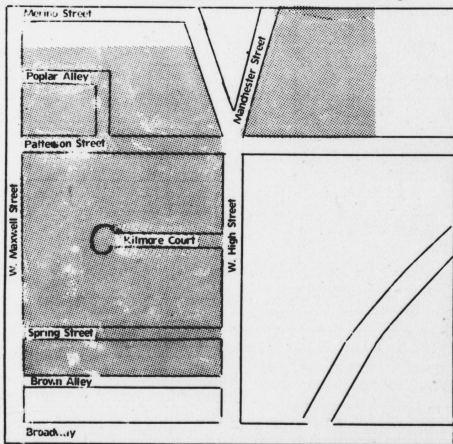
Miller proposed a 2,150-space parking structure to be constructed on land already acquired by LCC. The estimated cost of the proposed parking structure is \$8.5 million.

Although in an after thought the Council announced intentions to provide \$275,000 in relocation payments for South Hill residents, it seemed to forget that Lexington has very little suitable vacant housing. So the next move was a proposal for government construction of low-income housing, brought up at Tuesday's Council work session.

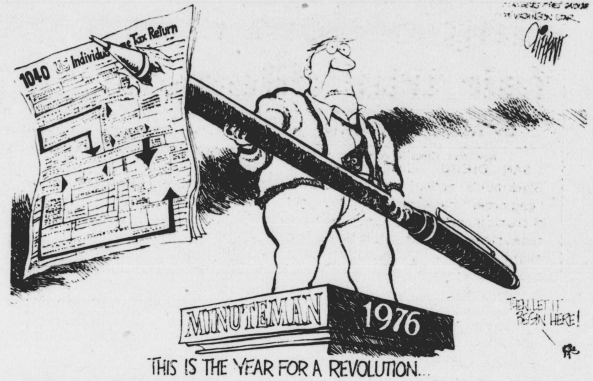
All in all, the whole mess reeks of too little concern for South Hill's residents and a preoccupation with making money on the part of Lexington Center developers and elected officials.

It's apparent that reconsideration of the adopted plan is in order. Even Council support wavered between a large 12-2 margin in favor of the plan from the outgoing council and a mere 8-6 margin in favor of the plan from the present Council. It's significant that five of the six newly elected members voted against the plan.

At tonight's Council meeting petitions will be presented to the Council asking it to reverse its decision and approve Miller's plan. Students also should be concerned over the lack of housing in Lexington and should therefore support a decision reversal by attending the meeting.



Shaded area of map shows property to be used for parking under a plan adopted by the Urban County Council.



Shah, businesses suppress Iranians

Iranian Student Association

On Dec. 31, the press reported that the fascist regime of the Shah sentenced nine patriots to death. Another patriot, a woman, has been sentenced to 15 years of solitary confinement. This news is specially important because the charge of all 10 revolutionaries was assassination of an Iranian General and two high-ranking U.S. officers who were in Iran to train the Shah's army — instrument of repression at home and abroad.

The presence of a large number of U.S. military advisers should be seen in the light of U.S. economic interests in Iran. After a CIA coup reinstated the unpopular Shah, economic penetration of Iran by big U.S. corporations began. These corporations have investments in almost every aspect of Iran's economy from oil to banking. Exxon and Shell reap superprofits by plundering oil while General Motors and Ford Motor Company exploit the cheap labor of Iranian workers. U.S. corporations benefit in other ways from having a loyal puppet like the Shah. Oil revenue is squandered in buying arms, nuclear power generators and luxury goods for the elite from the U.S.

The arms are used against striking workers and students, as well as people of Dohar who want to liberate themselves from the yoke of neo-colonialism. The war in Dohar is an extension of Nixon doctrine, "Vietnamization" which requires local puppets — in this case the Shah — act as gendarme of U.S. interests. Shah has no qualms about his new role. In an interview with Arnaud Berchgrave, editor of Newsweek, the Shah stated: "Western Europe, the U.S. and Japan see the gulf as an integral part of their security, yet they are not in a position to ensure that security. That is why we are doing it for them."

Impoverished to the extreme by foreign and domestic exploitation Iranians have risen to struggle against the government. The Shah's response has been twofold. Firstly, he suppresses brutally anyone opposing his rule and policies. He has executed 260 patriots in the last three years alone. Each year hundreds of students and workers are killed by the Shah's troops. Amnesty international in a May, 1975 report on Iran wrote that "the Shah's record is clear for all to see...his regime has imprisoned by the thousands anyone who dare to speak against his

policies." Amnesty International also mentions that at present there are 40,000 political prisoners. They are under constant torture.

Secondly, the Shah has turned to U.S. for arms, thousands of military advisers and the notorious former CIA director Richard Helms to supervise U.S. activities in Iran. Only in the first eight months of 1975, \$3 billion in arms was bought from the U.S. This included laser bombs, helicopter gunships, F-5E supersonic interceptors, E-4 fighter bombers, etc. The number of U.S. military advisers is about 20,000 — the largest in the world. The U.S. personnel in effect command the Shah's army and have turned it into a virtual appendage of Pentagon. (To see extent of their authority see page 124 of International Treaties in force, 1973, U.S. state department.)

Despite the massive support of U.S., Iran's internal situation is one of great instability for the regime of the Iran. Motivated by protecting the U.S. economic interests in Iran and the Persian Gulf, and failure of Nixon doctrine, possibility of a direct U.S.-Vietnam type involvement is not a remote one. American people stand to gain nothing from the U.S. support of a dictatorship in Iran. They have basic common interests with the people of Iran.

The same corporations which extract huge profits from American people exploit Iranian people. The CIA and the FBI, who blackmail, poison and assassinate people here, are active in Iran to help the hated regime of the Shah. A concrete step can be taken to support the just struggle of the Iranian people by the supporting of Iranian Student Association's activities in the case of 10 patriots. In Iran political prisoners are tried in secret military tribunals where neither public international observers nor the press are allowed. Such trials are prearranged and verdict handed out by secret police long before trials begin.

To support Iranians struggle write or send a telegram to Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of United Nations and demand: 1. Withdrawal of death sentences; 2. A public jury trial for the 10 patriots, with the presence of international observers; and 3. Opening Iran's prisons to international observers. Or sign ISA's petitions at Student Center Jan. 20-21.

The Iranian Student Association represents the views of a portion of the Iranian students at the University.

Letters

Reconsidering

Editor:

Upon reconsideration I have decided that the rise of the word "facist" in describing some of the local racist individuals was improper (Kernel, "Facts," Dec. 11).

Facism is a distinct historical system and ideology that goes far beyond racism and the doctrine of supremacy of one race over another. It is not wise

to use such a strong and precise term loosely, especially in a time when facism is a growing possibility.

I do believe that there is a growing racist offensive on this campus and in this country. I will continue to work with the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) to counter that attack, but from now on I will choose my words more carefully.

David Ferguson
SCAR member



Gag orders illustrate fair trial dilemma

By Martin Shapiro

New York Times News Service
SAN DIEGO — Justice Harry A. Blackmun's action in the Nebraska "gag order" case, sustaining the right of courts to forbid the press to report on confessions and other statements that might implicate the defendant, has again suggested the potential conflict between free speech and fair trial. And now the United States Supreme Court, refusing to lift the order, is to review the case.

Where two sets of constitutional rights intersect — here, the First Amendment's free-press guarantee and defendant's Sixth Amendment rights to a fair trial — it serves little purpose to trumpet the absolute virtues of either.

When a crime attracts public attention, allowing the press to print anything it likes in advance of trial is often to transfer from an elected public official, the prosecutor, to a newspaper editor, the decision of whether a speedy and effective prosecution is possible.

For if the editor chooses to print matters highly prejudicial to the prospective defendant, then either it may become impossible to impanel an unprejudiced jury at all or the likelihood may be greatly increased that any conviction obtained will be reversed on appeal.

Whatever it may do, the First Amendment surely does not contemplate the delegation of public prosecutorial authority to private persons such as newspaper editors.

Justice Blackmun, in ruling on a gag order sharply restricting pretrial coverage in the murder of six persons in Sutherland, Neb., on Oct. 18, may well have set us on the right path when he wrote in his opinion: "A confession... is the paradigm. A prospective juror who has read... the confession... in

the news may well be unable to form an independent judgment as to the guilt or innocence from the evidence adduced at trial."

An alleged First Amendment right to print such a confession constitutes not only a transfer of prosecutorial, but also of judicial authority to the media.

Judges are required to exclude from trial confessions that were unconstitutionally obtained by the police. How can judges effectively exclude such confessions if they have appeared on the front page before the jury is selected?

And where in the Constitution could we find the authority to delegate to editors the decision as to which confessions were properly obtained, and thus appropriate to news coverage, and which were improperly obtained, and thus should be excluded from the reading of prospective jurors?

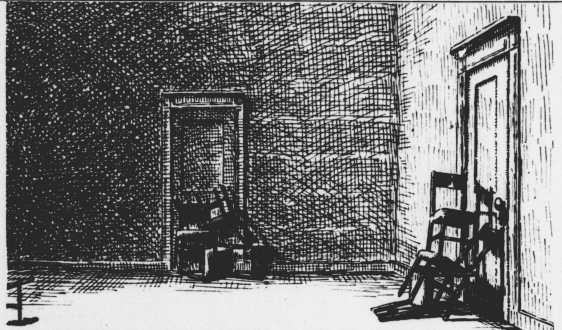
In establishing rules governing pretrial publicity, at the very minimum, we might begin with the rule that before selection of a jury the media are not free to publish alleged confessions by the defendant.

No Justice, with the possible exception of William O. Douglas, has claimed that freedom of the press is absolutely unlimited regarding all matters at all times.

In a number of 1940's cases, the United States Supreme Court approved limitations on the press where newspaper commentary constituted a "clear and present danger" to the integrity of the judicial process.

The clear-and-present danger rule has been much criticized, but it does suggest a judicial responsibility for assessing the concrete impact of specific media presentations in actual situations.

In one of those cases, Justice Douglas suggested that the press ought to be



given wide latitude because "judges are supposed to be men of fortitude, able to thrive in a hard climate."

Perhaps it is now time to say something similar about jurors. Given the media saturation of modern life, it is now totally unrealistic to seek jurors who have no previous exposure to the case before them when the case happens to be newsworthy.

Moreover, modern Americans have built up a healthy skepticism about what the media tell them.

If the Supreme Court were to begin from a realistic assessment of prospective jurors' ability to handle the media, it could build up a set of clear-and-present-danger rules that would allow very extensive press coverage while preventing editors from abrogating powers that rightly belong to the prosecutor and the judge.

"Gag orders" are particularly unpalatable because they involve prior restraint — that is, the suppression of speech before it occurs rather than subsequent punishment of the speaker.

While there are very good reasons for maintaining the strongest possible safeguards against prior restraints, the Supreme Court has repeatedly declared that the First Amendment prohibition of prior restraints is not absolute.

The touchstone is whether publication will cause such irreparable

injury to legitimate interests that subsequent punishment is futile.

Here again confessions provide a good starting point. The publication of a confession obtained illegally by the police might either irreparably deprive the defendant of the real benefits of the exclusionary rule or impose an absolute barrier against successful prosecution.

Here, as with broader speech questions, it is not a true service to freedom of speech to announce an absolutist position at odds with fundamental notions of justice and then denounce every judicial attempt at resolution of the problem as the first step down the road to censorship.

Speech rights would be best served by Supreme Court announcement of some narrowly drawn rules to insure that trial processes could not be irreparably injured by the media. The very existence of such rules would discourage the accelerating exercise of local judicial discretion in these matters, which has so alarmed the media.

Martin Shapiro, professor of political science at the University of California, San Diego, has written a number of articles and books on the Supreme Court including "Freedom of Speech, The Supreme Court and Judicial Review."

Greek Cypriots pay highly for mistakes

By A. C. Newbery

The Spectrum article ("Turkish invasion shows naked aggression," Kernel, Dec. 2) was written from the pro-Greek angle and contained many errors. It seems that a rebuttal is called for.

The authors call the Turkish invasion of Cyprus "naked aggression," and they conveniently omit all reference to the flagrant treaty violation and other extreme provocations that led to the Turkish action. They boldly state that "Cyprus was Greek from the most ancient times till today." Boldly, but quite inaccurately. My Encyclopedia Britannica indicates that during the last 1,975 years, the island has been governed about 85 per cent of the time by Turkey. There were interludes when it was governed by Cairo, Venice and Anglo-French crusaders. I see no indication that it was ever a Greek possession. It was transferred from Turkish to British possession as part of the spoils of World War I, and it became independent under the Makarios government in 1959.

The 1959 treaty, signed by Britain, Greece, Turkey and the Makarios government stipulated that Cyprus should become and remain independent. It would not seek annexation to Greece, Turkey or any other country. Certain necessary constitutional provisions were made to protect the minority rights of the Turkish Cypriots who comprise about 20 per cent of the population. The authors described some of these provisions, and they are indeed essential. A party with 20 per cent of the votes loses 100 per cent of the elections. Without entrenched constitutional clauses protecting minority rights, you can only have trouble of the Northern Irish pattern. The whole arrangement seems to have worked well so long as the Greek Cypriots respected the treaty. Then in spring, 1975 there was a coup led by Greek Cypriots. Makarios was kidnapped, Enosis (union with Greece) was declared — contrary to the treaty — and massacres of Turkish Cypriot villagers were reported. NBC news gave an on-site report from one village, where they estimated that

about 200 villagers had been slaughtered. And it was not the only village.

The Turkish reaction to this was, not surprisingly, prompt and vigorous. It may well be that the authors' description of the present Turkish domination of the island is largely correct. Certainly there must be scores of Greek Cypriots who are blameless as individuals, but who are suffering severely in the present situation. If this situation is ever to be remedied it must first be understood. It arose from the failure of the Greek Cypriot community to exercise proper restraint over the lunatic fringe within its own ranks. They could also have exercised stricter control over the immigration of Grivas-type trouble-makers and hit men from mainland Greece. A high price is being paid for these mistakes.

What attitude should a U.S. congressman take toward this whole dispute? I think he should take the following attitude toward the Turks: "You moved in to prevent a serious treaty violation and to prevent any further massacre of your people. You

had a good point, and you have proved it. Now it is time to stop hammering on the Greek Cypriots. You cannot keep them in subjugation forever. It is time to move toward a stable settlement before the county's economy runs down beyond the point of no return."

It is very regrettable that Congress has so far failed to judge this question on its merits. It appears that there is a Greek lobby which simply takes an attitude of "right or wrong, my ethnic group." This attitude is totally counter-productive. So long as the Turks feel that their position is being misunderstood and misrepresented (as in the Spectrum article and elsewhere), there is no likelihood that they will participate in any conference aimed at reconstruction. Militarily, the Turks hold all the cards; they can afford to wait. In due time presumably the Greek lobby will realize that the people they are damaging the most are the Greek Cypriots. At that time, if it is not too late, reconstruction can begin.

A. C. Newbery is a computer science professor.

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news briefs

Nuclear arms
Kissinger to visit Russia to discuss possible change in treaty position

WASHINGTON (AP) —Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday he is going to Moscow on the strength of "a clear promise" that the Soviets would make a significant modification of their position on a new nuclear weapons treaty.

But Kissinger warned that the brightened prospects could be clouded by prolonged Soviet support for a Cuban expeditionary force that he said is trying to take over all of Angola.

"The United States considers such actions incompatible with a genuine relaxation of tension," said Kissinger who is leaving Tuesday.

He emphasized, however, that harnessing nuclear weapons technology is a paramount concern to the two superpowers and the world itself.

Carroll announces house bill to end bail bonds for profit

FRANKFORT (AP) —Gov. Julian Carroll said Wednesday his brother received a telephone call from someone who threatened to release derogatory information about the governor if he pushed a bill to prohibit bail bonding for profit in Kentucky.

Carroll called a news conference to reveal the call, which he said he considered a threat, and to announce that legislation was being introduced in the House to outlaw bail bonding for profit.

If the legislation is approved, Kentucky would be the first state to have such a law, he said.

"This morning at 3:30 a.m. a member of my family received a telephone call from an employe of one of the bail bondsmen of the state of Kentucky."

Carroll declined to mention any name but said the caller threatened "to take to The Courier-Journal certain derogatory information they have on me."

"Well, this is an open invitation in public by me, suggesting to them that they do so," Carroll said.

House adopts first two bills; adjourns for long weekend

FRANKFORT (AP) —The Kentucky House adopted permanent rules and approved its first two bills of the 1976 session Wednesday, before adjourning for a five day weekend.

The senate approve one bill and postponed a vote on its rules until next week.

Both houses concurred in a resolution allowing them to take off Thursday in honor of the late Martin Luther King's birthday, Monday in memory of Robert E. Lee, and Friday as part of the package.

Rules for operation of the house include opening the Rules committee to the press and requiring a fiscal impact statement for each bill that could have a financial effect on local or state government.

Kentucky health programs criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) —Congressional auditors have criticized the handling of federally funded health service programs by state agencies in Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

The General Accounting Office, in a report on audits of such programs in these three states, cited lax management and planning in numerous programs.

"The states we reviewed did not have within the state health departments a systematic and continuous planning process for using formula grant funds," the GAO, a branch of Congress, said.

The GAO found that none of the three states had what the agency termed "adequate data to identify their health needs."

New secretary of labor to be named

WASHINGTON (AP) —Chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. is expected to be named secretary of labor now that John T. Dunlop has quit. In explaining his resignation, Dunlop said Wednesday he had lost the "sense of trust, confidence and respect" essential between government and organized labor.

Knowledgeable White House aides described Usery, director of the Federal Mediation Service and President Ford's chief trouble shooter in labor-management disputes, as a natural replacement.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

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Taylor murder trial to begin Jan. 19; Collins will testify for prosecution

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Investigations surrounding the kidnap-murder of Luron Eugene Taylor will culminate in the trial of three men starting next Monday, Jan. 19.

Indicted in November on charges of kidnaping and murder were Elmore Stephens, 23, a former UK football player from Louisville; a former UK team manager, John Bishop, 22, of Louisville; and Robert Channels, 22, of Lexington.

The trial is expected to last three to five days, according to a spokesperson for the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

UK star runningback Alfred "Sonny" Collins will appear at the trial as a prosecution witness, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Pat Molloy.

Collins will be back in Lexington for the second day of the trial after playing in an all-star game in Japan Sunday, according to his attorney, George Mills.

Collins and Mills in a press conference Dec. 12 attempted to dispel rumors surrounding Collins' involvement in the kidnap-murder. Citing a polygraph test Collins had taken in Chicago as proof, Mills denied that his client had any knowledge of the crime. (According to Metro Police, the three suspects used Collins as an alibi.)

Mills also contended the lie detector test showed that Collins

had no involvement in point-shaving or hard drug use. However, Collins did admit he had smoked marijuana.

Shortly after the press conference, Collins was issued a subpoena to appear before the Fayette County Grand Jury. The subpoena was later dropped. Molloy refused to comment on why the subpoena was issued and then withdrawn.

UK's internal probe of possible student code and NCAA violations, prompted by information gathered during the Taylor investigation, is continuing, according to administrative sources. The final report on UK's probe should be completed by the end of January, sources said.

Taylor, 24, was allegedly kidnaped in front of his Lexington apartment on Village Drive Oct.

11. According to Taylor's wife, Darlene, her husband was forced into the trunk of a car by four men around midnight. One shot was reportedly fired.

Taylor's body was found 10 days later floating in the Ohio River near Louisville with a piece of terry cloth tied around the neck. Jefferson County Coroner Mike Adams said the death was caused by strangulation. A coroner's inquest later ruled Taylor's death a homicide.

Stephens posted \$50,000 bond and was released from jail Nov. 18. Bishop and Channels were able to post bond after their bail was reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000. Their bail was lowered partially because they refused a chance to escape from the Fayette County Jail in December.

3 residents will fight for homes

(Continued from page 1)

worth?" she asked, indicating that its worth is far above its assessed value of \$14,500. "But it's not money we're interested in. We wouldn't sell it for \$100,000."

Compounding the Smiths' difficulties are their "blesses. Mr. Smith has bone cancer which doctors have told him is terminal. Mrs. Smith is suffering from arthritis.

When Mr. Smith talks about the possibility of having to move the anger in his voice becomes almost palpable. He makes it clear he will oppose any attempts to take his house with every means available.

"I think the people of Lexington have to start somewhere and say 'No, we're not going to let you do this,'" he said. "This is a good place to start. We might have to spend every penny we have in court to stop this, but we'll do it.

"We'll do it for the cause."

"Talk about cruel and unusual punishment," Mrs. Smith said, "taking two disability cases and telling them they have to move."

Mrs. Smith said she is "very optimistic about the whole thing. I really don't plan to move. It's just not necessary for them to take this land."

It bothers the Smiths that the area has been characterized in the local media as a rundown eyesore. Mrs. Smith disputed that portrayal vehemently. "This is not a slum area. It's just like living on an island all by yourself or living in the country. There's no noise or vandalism or anything like that." "We're on our way out," Mr. Smith said. "I'd sure like to go out from here, rather than some side street." He said his illness prevents him from attending tonight's Council meeting, but, he added, "I'll sure be there in spirit."

We goofed

Because of an editing error, a story on upcoming concerts at UK incorrectly stated that the Allman Brothers-Carlie Daniels Band concert is Friday, Jan. 20. Actually it is Tuesday, Jan. 20

memos

HAVE YOU thought about becoming a foster parent? There are many children in Lexington who need your home. They need you! The public is invited to a general information meeting at 162 East Main Street on Monday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. For details, call Brooke Darrow at 252-1725. Department for Human Resources. 14J19

THE Counseling and Testing Center will offer free, non-credit classes in study reading techniques and classroom strategies from Jan. 19th to Feb. 25th. M-W 12:30-1:30 FH312, M-W 3:00-4:00 FH312. Call 258-6701 to register. NOW! 14J16

THE MAKE-up exam for Dr. Pisacano's Bio. 110 will be January 26, 6 p.m. in Room 107, Biological Building.

INTER-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in 209 SC. Everyone is welcome. 14J15

MS. ANNI Taves will speak on prison reform as part of the activities of the Lutheran Student Movement. Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia at 10:30 a.m.

ENGLISH as a second language classes begin January 19. Held in Alumni Gym Rm. 101B. Register at International Student Office, 258-2755. 15J19

FREE Meditation class each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 109 at the Student Center. See you there. 15J16

CAMPUS GOLD meeting, Thursday, Jan. 15, Room 109 of Student Center. 15J15

FREE Srimastics program to be held at 3:00 and 4:00 AMWF. If interested, attend organizational meeting 3:00 or 4:00 Monday, January 19, Room 206 Seaton. 15J16

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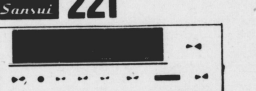


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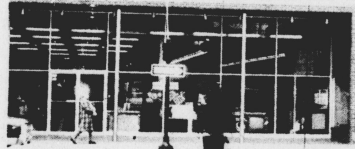
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sports

Phillips says electronic gizmo brings relief to aching knees

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

"Galvanic Sinusoidal Faradic Unit." Not something that comes up in everyday conversation, is it? Sounds like a Swedish B movie star.

What this is, anatomy fans, is the gizmo which helps keep Mike Phillips on his feet.

Phillips, UK's 6-10 sophomore center, is suffering from aggravation to the tendons in his knees, caused by the constant running and stretching of basketball. Henceforth the knee pads for which he's become famous (in a local sort of way.) But the pads aren't the story.

It's the Galvanic Whatever-It-Is. This wonder gadget is an old - left-over from the Bear Bryant era. Via special pads hooked up with wires it sends a positive charge into one knee and a negative charge into the other.

"It tends to increase circulation," said associate trainer Bobby Barton. "like everything else in here (training room) does." Barton leans more to the



—Stewart Bowman

Mike Phillips gets a charge from a Galvanic Sinusoidal Faradic Unit.

hot pack treatment, but Phillips still hooks himself up every day before practice.

"I think it helps more than the hydroculators (heat packs)," Phillips said.

The actual ailment, Phillips said, could've been tendinitis, but doctors assured him it wasn't.

"I don't think about it when I'm playing," said the 6-10 second-year man. "But when I sit out I

have to keep my knees loose by flexing my leg muscles. There's no pain during the game but after the game, it's pretty painful. I pack them in ice, but it's not much help."

And this is something which will go on forever and ever. There is no cure for this malady common among athletes. "It's just something I'll have to learn to live with," Phillips said.

Hall must patch his lineup in time for 'pressure games'

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Sports Editor

If things keep going as they have been for UK basketball coach Joe Hall, he might have to pull team manager Tripp Ramsey off the bench and suit him up.

Actually, the situation isn't that bad, but the Wildcats are suffering from lack of depth. Sophomore forward Rick Robey's condition is still

questionable as a result of a fall against Alabama 10 days ago and the Cats lost another big man when Dan Hall checked out of school Monday.

"There's no question about it," said Hall, "our lack of depth is big trouble. It's a tough job to patch up your lineup and win pressure games."

The temporary loss of Robey and the permanent departure of Hall leaves UK with only one big man - 6-10 Mike Phillips.

"Whenever a player, especially a starter, gets hurt, the whole team feels the loss," Phillips said. "The pressure is there."

If the Tennessee game is any indication, though, the pressure didn't get to Phillips. The 6-10 pivotman responded with his best ever effort - 26 points and a whopping 28 rebounds.

Although UK had no trouble outclassing Georgia in its latest encounter, Phillips sat out much

Continued on page 10

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 19

Register at International Student Office, Alumni Gym Room 2, 258-2755

CLASS SCHEDULE

- ESL 1 MWF, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- ESL 2 MWF, 10:00-12:00 noon
- ESL 3 T T H, 12:00-2:30 p.m.
- ESL 4 T T H, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

All classes will be held in Alumni Gym, Room 101B.

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Interested students should report to coach Jon Mirlovich at the football offices in Commonwealth Stadium today bringing with them a doctor's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity. Students must furnish their own equipment, which includes gym shoes, socks, sweat clothes, etc.

A physical fitness program now is available to all UK students from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Cats must take up slack with more aggressive defense

Continued from page 9 of the game with four fouls. In a closer game, his loss could have been the difference between victory and defeat.

"I've got to watch the fouls," Phillips admitted. "I went for the ball and the fakes too much and got caught going over the back a couple of times."

"When Mike gets in foul trouble it really affects us," Hall said. "We really don't have any choice but to go to a zone without him."

Hall indicated the Wildcats might undertake a more aggressive defensive style with Robey out of the lineup. "There's lots of things to do when you have a depth problem," Hall said.

"We can be more aggressive, take advantage of some turnovers and try to push the ball down the floor quickly." UK employed the aggressive defense

intermittently against Georgia while Phillips was out of the lineup and expanded its lead from 12 to 26 points during the breezy 92-76 win over Georgia Monday night.

When Phillips collected his fourth personal, the Wildcats used their patented 1-3-1 zone to keep the Bulldogs from unleashing their attack.

Sophomore James Lee, who's becoming an increasingly important factor in the UK attack, stepped into the pivot and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Lee, a three-year starter at center for Lexington Henry Clay High School, enjoys playing the post. "I was in there quite a while Monday," he said with a smile.

The 6-5 bruiser, known as "Skull" to teammates, said playing the middle "won't cause a major difference in my game"

although he added that the switch might give him more shots.

Although Robey won't see action in Saturday's nationally televised game against Vanderbilt at Memorial Coliseum (4 p.m. on Channel 18), he hopes to be ready for road games against Florida and Auburn on Saturday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Jan. 26 respectively.

However, Hall said it's too early to know if Robey will recover in time for the crucial Southeastern Conference (SEC) games. "We'll have to let him test the leg and see how he responds."

Hall is still trying to personally inform SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter of the alleged illegal free throws shot by Tennessee forward Ernie Grunfeld in last Saturday's game against the Vols.

"We're having a problem getting together," Hall said.

"I called him and he was at an NCAA convention in St. Louis. Then he called me back and I wasn't in."

Hall said Grunfeld shot first-half free throws for two teammates in a "premeditated conspiracy" during Saturday's game. Tennessee coach Ray Mears was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch yesterday as saying it's "not unusual for a better foul shooter to go to the line" in place of a teammate.

"If that's not unusual, I don't know what is," Hall said. "It's cheating, and when the day comes that that's not unusual then we're in real trouble."

Hall said he plans to report to McWhorter "what happened" and send the commissioner game films if he requests them.

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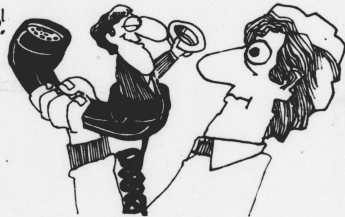
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