

# The Kentucky Kernel

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## Red River Dam funding reaches Senate

By NANCY DALY  
Managing Editor

Congressional action may halt or delay construction of the Red River Dam, depending on a U.S. Senate floor vote this week and a subsequent Senate-House conference committee decision.

In conflict with an earlier House appropriation, the Senate Appropriations committee voted Friday to cut all federal funding of the dam.

ON JUNE 3, the House Appropriations Committee increased the Nixon administration request for funding of the dam in fiscal 1975. The house later affirmed that action, appropriating \$500,000 toward construction of the \$27.6 million project.

Red River Dam has met strong opposition from state environmental groups and has emerged as a major campaign issue in the U.S. Senate race between Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford and Republican Sen. Marlow Cook.

The fiscal 1975 public works package, including Red River Dam, will come before the Senate for a vote Wednesday, according to Rick Scanlan, legislative assistant to Cook. He predicted the Senate will sustain the committee's rejection of the dam.

AIDES TO Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston (D-Ky.) and Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) — both proponents of the dam — said Monday the Senate will probably eliminate

## Committee refuses to give recognition

By JANET OAKLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A committee appointed by President Otis Singletary to review the University policy on campus solicitation of funds unanimously rejected recently a request by the American Cancer Society and Kentucky Heart Association to receive the same recognition officially given the United Way of the Bluegrass.

United Way is the only such organization to actively have the administration's support as is stated in University Governing Regulation Part XII-B: "The United Way of the Bluegrass is designated as the sole agency authorized to conduct on-campus solicitation of contributions from faculty and staff members in the University system."

"THE UNIVERSITY offers a payroll deduction plan to United Way of the Bluegrass contributors. Other agencies may be authorized by the Dean of Students to use the University mail service for solicitation. Any person violating these provisions shall be subject, upon proper notice, to eviction from the University property."

Col. Charles Tucker, an executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, said the two organizations specifically want to be included in the same procedure in solicitation of funds from faculty and staff as the United Way.

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dam funding but a Senate-House conference committee will restore appropriations.

Construction of the dam will grind to a halt if Congress fails to provide funding in its 1975 budget, said Col. Charles Fiala, Louisville district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

FIALA SAID the Corps is presently continuing the project design of the dam and is working toward a mid-August meeting with Red River Gorge landowners affected by its construction. But appropriations in the fiscal budget are necessary to continue anything, he said.

Cook said Friday he was pleased "that the Senate committee has realized the project neither fulfills its objective nor serves the interests of the people." This week Cook will mail letters to all members of the Senate outlining his opposition to the dam.

In the final environmental impact statement released July 9, the Corps of Engineers claimed "the total public interest would be best served" by construction of the dam.

THE CONTROVERSIAL project had been proposed to provide water supply for 12 Central Kentucky cities, flood protec-

tion for residents of Clay City and other Powell County communities and development of a recreational facility.

Ford, who supports construction of the dam, criticized his campaign opponent after the Senate committee action Friday.

"I'm sure Senator Cook will take full credit for this latest action, and perhaps he delights in it," he said. "But I wonder how delighted the people of Central Kentucky will be when they face critical water rationing, soaring water bills, no fire protection and no job opportunities because Marlow Cook denied them water which the future will demand."

Continued on page 8

## Widespread tennis craze brings about image change and long waiting lines

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

Just a few years ago tennis was classified by many as a secondary sport that one played periodically and at his own leisure — but that idea isn't likely to be accepted any more.

Now the game of tennis is very much in demand all across the country. At many courts it has become a necessity to make reservations to be assured of a place to play.

BECAUSE OF that and several other reasons, tennis can no longer be considered just a sport for one's leisure time.

"It just seems like the big boom of tennis across the country is almost out of control," said Bill Pieratt, associate director of campus recreation. "They can't build tennis courts fast enough."

Pieratt, who has been here for two years, noted that in that short span there has been a remarkable increase in the use of the 18 campus courts next to the Seaton Center.

"THERE'S NO question about it. I ride my bike to campus in the morning and on nice days half the courts are already being played on at seven o'clock.

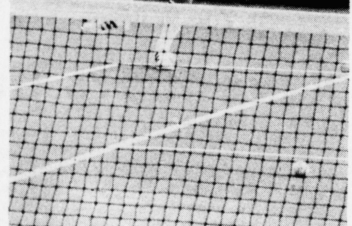
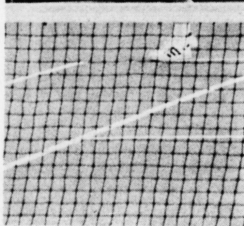
"There is a continuous use of all the courts from that time until the lights are cut off at about 12:30," or until sundown for the courts without lights, he added.

The public parks' officials have also found their courts are no exception to this current demand.

"WE'VE COMPLETED nine courts at Shillito's Park and it helped some, but there's so much interest in tennis now there's still not enough courts," said John Gettler, recreation director for the Metro Parks and Recreation. "We have a number of courts planned for next year, but I don't think we'll be able to build enough in five years."

Those planned for next year are at Ecton Park, Lansdowne Merrick Park and Castlewood Park in the north end, where "There's really a shortage," noted Gettler.

He added that the interest in tennis has been stimulated to the point where more and more people are signing up for league play and clinics than ever before.



Walter Below, psychology senior, did manage to find a tennis court to practice his forearm smash despite full courts and advance reservations. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

CONSEQUENTLY many organized programs and clinics in the public parks are full for both mornings and afternoons.

"This interest has increased so much it's hard for an individual that doesn't want to get involved with league play to find a court available," Gettler commented.

Because of the deficient amount of public courts Gettler said in the past the Metro Parks and Recreation Department has "borrowed" the UK courts to host state-wide tournaments.

ONE SUCH tournament, slated to begin on August 12, is expected to draw "200 to 300 youngsters from across the state," he said.

Pieratt feels this recent revival may be due to the present influx of women in all sports and increased media coverage of tennis tournaments.

"You see many more women playing on the courts and in other sports too just since I've been here," he explained. "And I expect more since Wimbledon" (where Americans were victors in both the men and women singles).

SEVERAL CAMPUS recreation sponsored tennis programs have already been filled beyond their capacities.

The Physical Education department uses nine courts daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in offering creditable tennis courses for beginners.

Pieratt said he was told by the instructor, Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, that the enrollment in these particular classes is up considerably from last year.

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# Partisanship and impeachment don't mix

The House Judiciary Committee voted Saturday 27 to 11 to recommend President Nixon's impeachment to the House of Representatives. The figures tossed around by various representatives look for a margin of 60 to 100 votes against the president as the Senate gears up for a trial.

One of the most accurate vote counters on Capitol Hill, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., stated on ABC's "Issues and Answers", that "based on recent develop-

ments" he thought the House would vote to impeach.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and House Deputy Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., also predicted impeachment, suggesting a margin of 70 votes or more in the 435-member House (248 Democrats and 187 Republicans).

With the House, decision a foregone conclusion, House Judiciary Committee hearings indicated that a Senate impeachment trial would incur

problems. Precedent is singular when presidential impeachment is discussed, therefore no one knows what rules the Senate will adopt for the trial.

The Republicans will press for due process procedures used in common criminal proceedings and the Democrats will stress that common criminal trial rules do not apply and strict rules governing admission of evidence and testimony are not necessary.

The vagueness of the con-

stitution will lend credibility to both sides.

Hopefully partisanship will not mar the proceedings. The American public will lose if the Senate turns the trial into a political contest.

If the Senate does not put itself above political squabbling and conduct a trial that is fair to the president and fair to the American people, then the whole process will have been a waste of time.

ONCE THERE WAS A PEOPLE WHO DISCOVERED THEIR LEADER HAD NO VALUES, NO MORALS AND NO ETHICS.



AND THEY SAID: "SOMEONE SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO GET RID OF HIM."

BUT NO ONE DID.



SO THEY SAID: "THE RIGHT PEOPLE SHOULD GET RID OF HIM."

BUT NO RIGHT PEOPLE COULD BE FOUND.



SO THEY SAID: "THE LEADERSHIP SHOULD GET RID OF HIM."

BUT THE LEADERSHIP EXCUSED ITSELF.



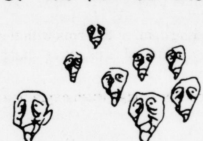
SO THEY SAID: "THE LAW SHOULD TAKE CARE OF HIM."

BUT NO LAW CAME FORWARD.



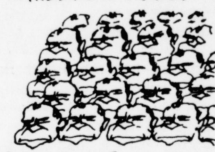
SO THEY SAID: "WE'RE TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT IT. TIME WILL TAKE CARE OF HIM."

AND AFTER A TIME MANY OF THE PEOPLE DIED.



AND THOSE LEFT SAID: "WHAT DID HE DO SO BAD IN THE FIRST PLACE?"

TO WHICH THEIR CHILDREN ADDED:



"BEATS ME. HE IS EXACTLY LIKE THE REST OF US."

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

# Revenuers put the pinch to the lobstermen

STONINGTON, Maine — The lobsterman's house is a pleasant Cape Cod painted a yellow much favored in these parts. It overlooks the sea here at the tip of the Blue Hill peninsula, and in its small backyard lobster traps are stacked and stand next to a late-model pickup truck that the fisherman will use to carry them to his boat. Inside, all is neat and modest with new appliances and a color TV. But there is trouble in this picture of hard work, frugality and decent living.

"I think it is the most frightening thing I've ever been through in my life. I'm so glad I don't have to go back again. Just the thought of going back again..." the fisherman's wife exclaimed as she told about their interview with the IRS auditor over in Ellsworth. The experience so jolted them that neither she nor her husband wish to have their names used.

THEY'D HAD enough bad news from the IRS, which about a year ago began a sweep of the lobstermen who make their living

off the 3,000 miles of in-again, out-again Maine coast. The reason for the sweep, according to Whitney Wheeler, the IRS's district director, is that, "We examined certain buyers of seafood and made comparisons of dollar amounts of their purchases with the reported sales of their suppliers (the lobstermen). We found discrepancies which were indicative of non-compliance." This is bureaucratic argot for an incursion into the lives of the hundreds of families who conduct this highly individualistic, highly traditional industry.

From the IRS's standpoint the lobstermen were doing it all wrong, although they've been doing it the same way for at least a century. They had been doing such things as treating the other man in the boat besides the captain — the stern man as he is called — as a junior partner rather than an employee. The IRS says the lobster captains should have been paying Social Security on their stern men. Stern men however, aren't paid

in money. They are paid a portion of the catch — a quarter of the lobsters or a third of the scallops. They sell their shares under their own names, getting the best price they can from the dealers, just like the captain-owners of these 40-foot craft. They may not be partners in the legal sense, but in human terms they share the risks of the venture, profiting in the good times and going without in the bad like the captains. In marriage we call this kind of sharing a partnership.

THE IRS has also been critical of the way the fishermen keep their books. But as Aldo Chime, the manager of the Stonington Lobster Co-op, explained, "They don't know how to do bookkeeping, they know how to fish and that's about it." Their knowledge may catch lobsters but it also attracts the IRS, which seems to have blundered in here without any understanding of how these people make their living.

Fishermen get paid for their catch in cash. Nothing is written

down if they can help it, because they don't want their competitors to know when they've found a rich fishing ground. So unlike amateur anglers, they denigrate the size of their catch and poor-mouth themselves. They don't even like the dealer to write down what he pays for the catch in his books, because the dealer's clerk may be the cousin of a rival.

If the IRS wanted to change the methods used here for generations, they could have conducted classes and put the new rules in effect sometime in

the future. What they did isn't tax-collecting, it is spirit-breaking, forcing people to kowtow to a civil-service mandarin.

Yet the fisherman and his wife are mild in their reproaches. They resented the letter they were sent that contained the adverbs "wilfully and knowingly." She did say, "I know it's not just I feel I'm being picked on. It's everybody who's being harassed." Still, neither of them was so uncharitable as to mention the President and his taxes.

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# 'Bloody Harlan' to a year-long stalemate

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

By BOB GRISS

"IF YOU GO TO HELL, IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT" reads a sign alongside Highway 119 on the way to Harlan County. The irony of this biblical warning is that it seems to absolve both the coal companies and the United Mine Workers.

The miners of eastern Kentucky have been riding out the booms and busts of the national coal industry since this subsistence agricultural region was transformed into a coal-exporting field around the time of the First World War. Since then, wages have risen or fallen with the fluctuating demand for coal, and the miners have endured whatever safety and working conditions which the coal companies could get away with.

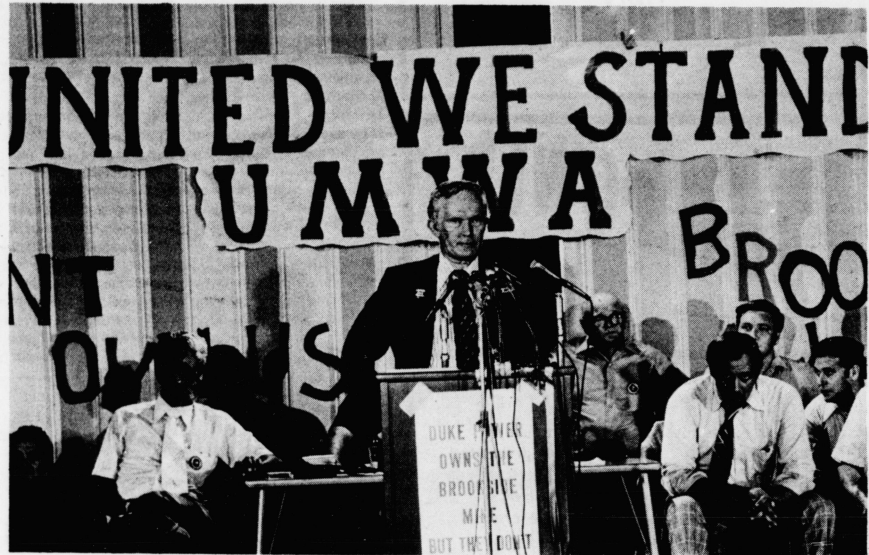
**COMPETITION WITHIN** the industry usually took the form of cutting wages or neglecting safety in the marginal mines of eastern Kentucky to compensate for higher transportation costs and lower productivity — especially during periods over-production. The UMW has periodically risen to promote the interests of coal miners for wages, safety and pension benefits during prosperous times, but its over-all obedience to the logic of the capitalist system has forced the UMW to frequently abandon the miners' struggle when they needed the most help.

The bitter strikes of the 1930's in which Harlan was baptized "Bloody Harlan" did win the miners the right to join a union of their choice, but what the union could do to promote the interests of the miners has always been severely restricted in a capitalist system. The UMW strike at the Brookside mine is the latest dramatic example of how a company can continue to resist workers' efforts to gain control over their working conditions.

Recognizing the obvious advantages of the provisions for a miners' safety committee, comprehensive medical coverage, greater job security and higher pension benefits in the standard national UMW contract which covers around 70 per cent of the nation's coal miners, the miners at the Brookside mine of the Eastover Mining Company in Harlan County voted to be represented by the UMW when their three-year contract expired with the Southern Labor Union in June, 1973.

**SPURRED ON BY** the new reform leadership of Arnold Miller, the need to replenish the depleting UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund, and to increase the national leverage of the Union just months before negotiating another three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry representative of the largest coal companies, the United Mine Workers had rededicated itself to the goal of "organizing the unorganized" at Miller's first annual convention in December 1972. But UMW efforts to organize the highly lucrative strip mine operations which are threatening to transfer coal fields from Appalachia to the Far West were proving unsuccessful when the Brookside miners surprised the UMW International by voting for UMW representation as their contract agent.

**THE UNION** saw this modified contract as a threat to its standard national contract and as a compromise of the integrity of its commitment to its miners. The



National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) Administrative Judge in Washington, D.C., Maurice Bush, concurred in his decision of May 1, 1974 that "Eastover deliberately insisted upon the non-acceptable no-strike clause for the purpose of avoiding coming to terms with the union on any kind of collective bargaining agreement."

Moreover, Judge Bush explained that it was clear that the UMW has found "no practical means" of preventing "spur of the moment wildcat strikes" which are very common in the coal fields, and that acceptance of such a responsibility "could well wreck the union financially."

There is no question that the vertically-integrated Duke Power Co., with annual profits of \$90 million in 1973 and with the permission of the North Carolina Utility Commission to pass any increase in its costs of production on to the consumer in higher electricity rates, could easily afford the UMW contract. But reflecting the values of an entrenched capitalist class in the South, Duke Power claims that it will not accept a contract that allows its workers to have any control over the safety and working conditions in the mine.

**DUKE IS** only willing to accept a union if its commitment to its members does not interfere with its primary function of providing a stable and dependable supply of labor to the capitalist. But perhaps as important in Duke Power's unwillingness to reach a settlement with the UMW is the fact that the management of the Eastover Mining Co., which has been the principal negotiator with the UMW, is headed by the president Norman Yarborough and attorney Logan Patterson who have close ties to the Harlan County Coal Operators Association and a long history of opposition to the UMW.

It is generally believed a UMW victory in the Brookside mine would signal a resurgence of support for the UMW in eastern Kentucky where less than one-third of the coal is now produced by UMW miners.

A panel of prominent citizens sympathetic to labor at the Citizens Public Inquiry into the Brookside strike which convened in Harlan County in March, 1974

reached the conclusion that the Eastover Mining Co. is acting not primarily for the Duke Power Co. but for the Harlan County Coal Operators Association.

**DUKE POWER** has been able to resist a settlement with the UMW for more than a year because the strike has been limited to the Brookside mine which accounts for less than four per cent of the coal Duke Power Co. consumes annually. Brookside miners have been able to keep their mine closed since October 1973 by maintaining an effective picket line. But the picketers have had to withstand armed thugs and scabs which the company has employed in order to try to re-open the mine, and a court injunction which the company requested from a county judge, who himself owned a coal company, to limit picketing to a symbolic presence of three picketers at each of the two mine entrances.

In defiance of this injunction, striking miners have been joined on the picket line by community support groups like the UMW Booster Club which has sponsored sunrise worship services at the mine entrance to block strike-breakers from entering the mine, and the Brookside Women's Club which has prevented scabs from crossing the picket line by lying down in the road or "switching" them with sticks.

Many of the picketers have been arrested for violating the court injunction, and retired or disabled miners, women and children have been fined heavily or locked in jail. When we think of violence in labor disputes we usually think of force used by workers rather than by management because it is easier to detect violence on the part of the strikers when they don't have the benefit of laws protecting their interests, or of sympathetic officials to enforce those laws.

The Eastover Mining Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Duke Power Company in North Carolina, which is the third largest consumer of steam coal in the United States, refused to accept a standard UMW contract for its Brookside miners after they voted to be represented by the UMW. The company demanded instead a no-strike clause, lower royalty payments to the Union's Welfare and

Retirement Fund and the UMW's contractual obligation to financially compensate the company for any actions of the miners' safety committee which unnecessarily reduced corporate profits.

The UMW had not signed a single new contract in this region during the last decade since many coal companies canceled their UMW contracts when the market collapsed in the early 1960's. It is morally fitting, if not logistically desirable that Miller's commitment to "organize the unorganized" and to return power to the rank and file should be tested in the coal fields of eastern Kentucky, where the UMW has frequently abandoned the interests of the striking coal miners during hard times in the past.

**THE CIRCUIT COURT** Judge, F. Byrd Hogg, who issued the injunction, dismissed the jury for finding the picketers not guilty and himself imposed heavy fines and stiff jail sentences upon the picketers.

But while the striking miners were able to halt production at the Brookside mine, Duke Power has been able to increase production at its other mines in eastern Kentucky and purchase additional coal on the market. The UMW has been prohibited by law from striking these other mines of Duke Power, because they have separate labor contracts which have not yet expired with the Southern Labor Union. Similarly, other mines already organized by the UMW can not strike in support of the Brookside mine because that would constitute a violation of their labor contracts.

Arnold Miller has already ordered the UMW miners at the U.S. Steel mine at Lynch in Harlan County to refrain from engaging in sympathy strikes for the Brookside miners because that would make the UMW vulnerable for a lawsuit over contract violation. Even more discouraging is the fact that Duke Power is receiving large quantities of coal from the UMW-organized Westmoreland mine in neighboring Virginia which can not exert any pressure on Duke Power to settle the Brookside strike.

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

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## Care leader reports Trauma effect of rape

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

When someone is raped, the victim usually experiences a psychological trauma in stages, according to Ernie Jordan, a psychologist at the Comprehensive Care Center in Lexington.

Jordan, who trained in heterosexual dysfunction (sexual problems) and is a Comprehensive Care area team leader, roughly outlined four stages of the trauma.

**THE FIRST IS shock.** "This is a situation similar to a sudden death in the family. A feeling that this couldn't happen to me," Jordan said. It is sometimes indicated physiologically, he added.

The shock might serve as an anesthetic leaving the victim with confused and hazy recollections, Jordan explained.

The second phase is the victim's development of resentment and self-recrimination. "Victims usually develop a hatred or resentment for all they have to go through after reporting a rape," Jordan said.

**"SHE QUESTIONS** her reactions at the time of the rape. For example, she may constantly ask herself if she was the instigator, did she encourage the guy, should she have fought harder. This stage usually happens after the anesthetic state wears off."

Jordan called the third stage the "suffering stag." This is the point when the reality of what happened becomes apparent to the victim.

The fourth stage is the resolution of the trauma. "This is where the victim tells herself her experience was unfortunate, but it is over," Jordan said. "She realizes no one can tell she has been raped by looking at her, and those who know have forgotten about it. So she starts making a life for herself again."

**SOMETIMES** there is a pathological condition which develops when the victim can't forget the experience, Jordan explained. This condition can stop at any stage of the trauma process causing "contamination" in the victim.

He said if the condition developed at the shock stage, for

example, it could result in hospitalization for the victim.

If the pathological condition is mild, "we hope the victim will have some sort of corrective experience," he said.

**"FOR INSTANCE,** if the victim sustains a fear of penetration, we hope a boyfriend or someone like that can put up with the fear and trauma and gradually help her overcome the fear through understanding and a slow-paced sexual experience."

Allie Hendrix, a staff psychologist in the out-patient department at the UK Med Center, felt there was another aspect to the problem.

"Culture teaches a lot of beliefs about being raped," she said, "and many are not true. But if a woman believes them, she's going to be upset."

**HENDRIX FELT** a lot of victims, for example, believe only "bad women" get raped. So they begin to think the rape was their fault and they are bad.

## Missing patient records continue to turn up

By BYRON WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Four months have passed since the Department of Medical Records at the UK Medical Center finished its first complete audit of patient charts, yet lost charts are still reappearing.

Judi Cook, acting director of the department, said the Med Center currently has over 300,000 charts and this was the first attempt that has ever been made to locate all of them.

**"WE'RE GOING** to try to do it annually from now on," she said.

The initial auditing effort took place during a weekend in February and represented 110 hours' work, with 10 people working on the project.

The department then made up a list of missing names and sent it to every department, office and lab in the hospital.

**GRADUALLY THE** missing charts began to come back in. By the end of March there were 58 charts unaccounted for and Cook figures that is a pretty good percentage.

Since the end of March, five more have reappeared. Cook has

"It's an overly emotionally charged subject to handle rationally," she explained, "and any time after a traumatic experience, one will over react."

Hendrix, a rational behavior therapist and a feminist counselor trained in clinical psychology, emphasized rational behavior therapy to help overcome the pathological response to rape.

**COMPREHENSIVE** Care works with the Metro Police in counseling both "sexual aggressors" and their victims. Jordan said in talking with a rape victim, he tries to take the trauma out of the experience.

"Sometimes victims discover they have set themselves up for a rape," he said. "I'm always suspicious of this, and it's something I check out."

Hendrix said she tries to help the victim evaluate the experience in rational rather than pathological terms.

no idea where they've been.

"There's a possibility the patient might have carried his chart out with him," she said, "and a doctor might have had one stuck away in an old briefcase somewhere and mailed it back to us."

**MEDICAL RECORDS** now has messengers that make two daily runs to various departments to pick up records. They also go to the floors in the hospital to get them after in-patients are discharged.

Efforts are continuing to locate the remaining 53 charts.

"If one of those 53 people comes in in the meantime, we'll just have to start a new record for that person," she said, adding that this does not make for the best patient care.

**THE REASON** there are so many charts, Cook said, is that each patient's chart remains on file forever.

However, the department has a microfilm system. A chart is microfilmed if a patient hasn't been seen in four years or two years after the patient's death.

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## Committee refuses to give recognition

Continued from page 1

"This means we would be included on a designated card where a designated portion of a paycheck would be given to a charitable organization. There would be no goals or quotas, it would be totally voluntary," Tucker said.

IN THEIR report to Singletary, the 12-member committee of University employes declared that to amend the policy for the American Cancer Society and Kentucky Heart Association would "bring a multitude of similar requests from other voluntary health agencies."

Committee members pointed out the United Way of the Bluegrass maintains an open door policy toward the American Cancer Society and Kentucky Heart Association which have elected to remain outside the United Way in the past.

Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president of University relations, and head of the committee added that an increased amount of payroll deductions for charitable organizations would burden the payroll department.

"ALL OF these are great causes," Hornback said. "It was a tough decision. We were in a darned-if-you-do and darned-if-you-don't position."

When informed of the committee's decision, Robert A. Thornberry Kentucky Heart Association executive director said, "I regret that they turned us down. The employes should be given the opportunity to contribute."

Tucker reacted saying, "We feel there is discrimination against Heart and Cancer. The committee's failure to report their decision to us is bad public relations. Heart and cancer

organizations are treated like second-class citizens."

THE KENTUCKY Heart Association and the American Cancer Society expressed two reasons to support their request as opposed to numerous other health agencies.

"Heart disease and cancer account for 75 per cent of all causes of death in the United States, including suicide and accidents," Thornberry commented. "The United Way has a place in the community," Tucker added. "It can grow or decline with community needs. On the other hand, heart disease and cancer are a catastrophic nationwide threat."

"The American Cancer Society has given \$1,600,000 and the Heart Association close to \$500,000 to the University for research," Tucker said. "I can't see the United Way supporting University programs anywhere. Last year we raised \$106,000 in Fayette County. We'll reach it with or without the University but UK employes should be given the privilege of supporting us."

BOTH THE Heart and Cancer representatives rejected the committee's suggestion of joining the United Way.

"Once the Kentucky Heart Association was in the United Way and we received about \$3,500. Last year in our own campaign we collected from Fayette County alone \$60,000. It takes more effort and time to do it that way but the rewards are greater if we're not part of the United Way," remarked Thornberry.

As for the mechanics of adding the Heart Association and Cancer Society to the payroll deduction plan, he said it would not be difficult. For example, the University of Louisville handles donations that way.

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## The Arts

### Concert prolonged to keep promise

By MELINDA SHELBY  
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story concerning the problems of producing a rock concert such as the Ohio Valley Jam which occurred earlier this summer in Jeffersonville, Ind.)

Bill Gillespie appears from out of the crowd of crewmen milling around behind the fence. He and Bob McPherson, co-owners of the concert's promotion company, Mid-Atlantic Concerts, are trying to figure out what to do.

They appear concerned but not frantic. "Actually," Bill says, "few people knew the concert was going to begin at one, so at least we have until two."

McPherson grinned assuredly, "We'll come up with something."

**THE SOLUTION** comes slowly, but it comes. It involves stalling for time between acts and a super-jam at the concert's end by Quicksilver, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Canned Heat.

This last idea is presented throughout the day to a crowd that is restless during the lengthy intermissions, but who respond enthusiastically to the idea of the super-jam.

With everything appearing to be as much as possible under control backstage, we wander out onto the infield to talk to some of the listeners and the concessionaires.

SEVERAL different setups are scattered around the track, each selling "in" items liked leaded glass roach-clips, paintings, T-shirts with mottos and patterns, records, leather pouches.

At 4:05, to a strong wind, Maggie Bell struts onstage and the restless crowd picks up. But there are problems still, for

Maggie doesn't play her full set, due to illness.

The crowd becomes restless again, this time more than before and people mill around the concession stand behind the bleachers.

**BUT THINGS** pick up considerably when Bob 'The Bear' Height strides across to the center microphone and begins an unbelievable, concert-saving performance by Canned Heat.

Johnny Ryselle of Clarksville said the only problem with the concert was the long delay between each act. Canned Heat had now been off for over half an hour and that's "just long enough to lose an audience," he said.

At 7:15 Nitty Gritty strolls up and begins a set that is also shorter than scheduled. They have continuous trouble with the sound system, so rather than continue to fight the microphone, they stop performing.

And this is where the real problem begins. Sunset had passed during Nitty Gritty's act and Quicksilver won't be out until 10. That means that Bill and Bob have over an hour and a half on their hands.

**EVEN WORSE**, the crowd has to wait that long. But remarkably, few people leave. Some do go up to Cliff's Truck Stop-Diner to get supper, but most of those do return.

At 10 Quicksilver appears; the promised jam begins and the crowd is enthusiastic, raving, tiredly hysterical. Remarkably, the jam ends right at 12:10 a.m. Monday morning.

People begin filing out of the speedway, tired, happy, satisfied, proud of what Jerry Jackson of New Albany calls the "Biggest fuckin' concert to hit this area, EVER, and man, I WAS HERE."

## Classified

### HELP WANTED

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

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

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

### FOR RENT

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

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### FOR SALE

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### SERVICES

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**FOUND** — Tennis racket July 18, evening; UK courts. Call and identify — 266-8696.

**LOST:** Wire-haired puppy around campus. Answers to Miko. Call 277-7707 day, 277-8745 evenings. 30J30.

## Memos

**GRADUATING SENIOR** and graduate students interested in research or study abroad under the FULBRIGHT-HAYS fellowship program can pick up application forms, Office for International Program, 118 Bradley Hall, 22A2.

**THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S CENTER** is meeting at 6:30, August 5, at the Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Avenue. All women are welcome. Phone: 272-6776 for information. 26A2.

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Bits 'n' pieces

# Collins, Rupp in hospital

SONNY COLLINS, UK's SEC Player of the Year last year as a sophomore, is currently under watchful eyes as it was learned during the past week he is suffering from a case of hepatitis.

However, the illness has been diagnosed in its early stages and Collins was assured the liver disease would not keep him down long.

"I feel pretty good," he said by phone yesterday from his room in Central Baptist Hospital. "He's (the doctor) going to check my blood again today, but I'm feeling pretty good. He said hopefully I'll be out either tomorrow or Wednesday."

Collins further elaborated that he wasn't worried over the illness and vowed to be ready for the opening of fall practice on August 20.

"I will report into camp then. I'm determined to be ready," he noted. "This is going to make me work twice as hard."

Collins did express disappointment over missing several days of workouts but added, "I'm just determined to get myself mentally and physically ready."

He said the doctor told him he would just need some rest and a stronger supplement of vegetables in his diet in the future.

"The doctor said the way I'm going now I would be fine — just as good as new in another week," Collins noted.

FORMER HEAD basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, was admitted into the UK Medical Center Sunday night for what a hospital spokesman said was an injured back.

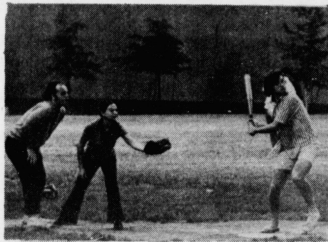
The spokesman said the injury occurred when Rupp slipped at his home and that he is currently listed in satisfactory condition.

## Moving up

JOE GALAT, UK defensive line coach, signed to become a linebacker coach with the Memphis Southmen of the new World Football League Sunday.

Galat, who has been here for only a year, joins the ranks of several former UK assistants to proceed to positions in professional football. The former assistants include Don Shula, who is currently head coach of the Miami Dolphins, John North, head coach of the New Orleans Saints and Chuck Knox, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Blanton Collier, former head coach of the



A tournament among Liberation League teams, as well as one between all three Division intramural softball teams, will begin tonight on the softball fields behind the Seaton Center. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

Cleveland Browns, was also a head coach at UK from the mid fifties until the early sixties.

Prior to last season, Galat was an assistant at Yale from 1969-72 and at Miami of Ohio (his alma mater) from 1963-69.

Head coach, Fran Curci, has yet to name a replacement for Galat.

## 6-0 now

THE KENTUCKY KICKERS defeated Cincinnati Schwaben for the second week in a row to uphold an unblemished record at 6-0.

Enroute to a 4-0 shutout, the Kickers' scores came from two goals by Manjeet Randawa and one apiece by Claudio Rivera and co-captain John Boardman. Assists were also attributed to Boardman (2), Randhawa and Pepe Delgalo.

The Kickers will host the Cincinnati Hawks this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Seaton Soccer field.

## Still available

THERE ARE still season and individual tickets remaining for all six 1974 UK home football games which will be held in Commonwealth Stadium.

Wildcats home opponents will be Indiana on Sept. 28, Miami (Ohio) on Oct. 5, LSU on Oct. 19, Georgia Tech on Oct. 26, Vanderbilt (homecoming) on Nov. 9 and Florida on Nov. 16.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public August 19 for both season (\$42 in the concrete stands, \$24 in the end zone bleachers) and individual games (\$7 stands, \$4 bleachers).

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## Tennis craze brings about image change and long lines

**Continued from page 1**  
 This summer a faculty-staff clinic, which was first begun last year, had to refuse further applications beyond 75. "We doubled what we had signed up over last year," Pieratt said. "And we're still getting calls for it."

**THE FACULTY-STAFF CLINIC** was originally expected to use nine courts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-7 p.m. but later the lunch hour (12-1) was added to that. "We got so many calls from members of the faculty and staff and they said their best times to play were from 12-1 and 5-6," Pieratt noted. "This is the only time they have priority over the students, and that goes for the other programs in the building (Seaton Center) too. But the students can still play anytime if there is an opening."

However, Pieratt assured that the likelihood of a faculty-staff court opening during those hours won't happen often. "They have more than enough — they usually end up playing doubles they have so many."

**ASIDE FROM** the class and faculty-staff hours, the courts are generally open to the public. But the demand of recreational play is still strong enough to warrant reservations. A reser-

vation system at the Seaton Center courts has been set up so that students with validated ID cards can reserve a court for an hour at a time as much as one day in advance.

"Most everyone does this now because they've found out they can't decide just anytime to come here and play — there usually aren't any openings," Pieratt said.

**HE ALSO** pointed out reservations must be made in person. Attendants are on duty to take reservations in front of the tennis courts on Mon.-Fri. from 1-9 p.m., Sat from 10-5 p.m. and Sun. from 1-9 p.m.

There are four other courts on campus, located behind Memorial Coliseum, but they

have been closed recently for improvements.

**DESPITE THE** need for additional tennis courts on campus, it's doubtful any will be built in the very near future.

"They hope to — now just where and when I couldn't be quoted on," Pieratt said. "We'd have to find the land first and also tennis courts are very expensive."

He did note that tentative plans are on the drawing board for a tennis building to be constructed next to the courts. The building would include shower facilities, lockers and a refreshment area. But the tennis courts continue to overflow with no remedy in sight.

## Red River Dam vote expected in Senate soon

**Continued from page 1**  
**DAM OPPONENTS** will continue to pursue other channels to halt construction of the proposed dam. Sierra Club, Red River Gorge residents and others will file suit Aug. 8 to halt further planning of the dam by the Corps.


The suit will challenge the Corps by citing any illegalities or inconsistencies in the environmental impact statement.

Shelley Griffith, a UK sophomore who testified at House hearings on the dam in April, said the Red River Defense Fund will contact Senate members and urge the conference committee to cut off funds.

"But we're assuming funds will be appropriated," she said. "People think the dam has been stopped, but it hasn't."

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