

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 162  
Friday, May 3, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506

## Committee releases coeducational housing report

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE COMMITTEE to evaluate coeducational housing and visitation has issued a report containing nine recommendations, but three of the more significant proposals will probably not be implemented due to objections by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

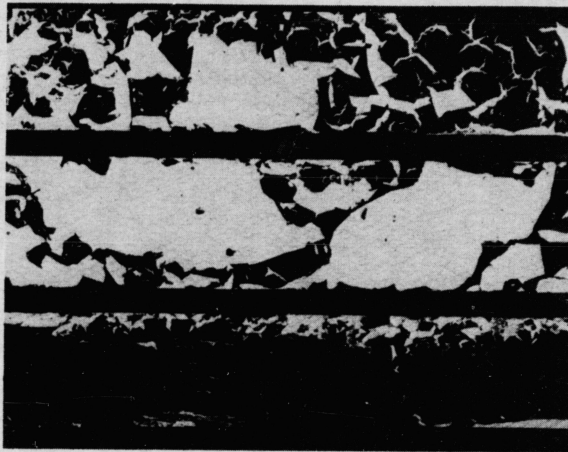
Results of the 16-member committee's investigation, which began last September, will be submitted to Singletary, along with the complete report and Zumwinkle's comments. Singletary will decide before December which recommendations should be implemented.

None of the recommendations will take effect before fall 1975, since housing pamphlets and contracts have already been printed for the 1974-75 school year.

THE 80-PAGE document contains recommendations, explanation of the committee work, and results of several residence hall surveys.

The committee was composed of six students, six administrative staff members, two faculty members, one trustee and one parent-alumna.

Continued on page 20



Abstraction

## Newtown Extension brings out other proposed plans

(Editor's note: This is the fifth and final part of a series of articles dealing with the proposed Newtown Pike Extension and its effect on the community.)

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE POSSIBLE construction of Newtown Pike Extension through campus brings to light other highways proposed for the University community.

Lawrence E. Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs, said the most pressing need on campus is to alleviate traffic on Rose Street. An excess of 10,000 pedestrian trips across the heavily-trafficked road occur each day, he said.

"I don't see the closing of Rose Street as an imminent possibility," said Forgy, despite a 1964 campus development plan projecting such a move.

A PEDESTRIAN bridge at the Medical Center and an underpass at Washington Street are under consideration, he said. "Our main objective at the University is

to encourage as many arteries to the east and west to diminish the amount of traffic on Rose Street," he added.

North-south highways to the east and west of campus are in the early planning stages, according to a 1973 update of the "1964-1990 Urban Transportation Plan."

UNIVERSITY DRIVE may someday be extended north from Hilltop Drive, where the four-lane road presently stops, to Rose Street near Maxwell.

David Mucci, Student Government president-elect, said he opposes University Drive Extension because of its potential effect on off-campus student housing.

Crosstown Expressway, which includes the North-South and East-West Freeways, would also require destruction of off-campus dwelling units.

NORTH-SOUTH FREEWAY, a proposed \$8 million six-lane toll road, would run from New Circle Road to the Newtown Pike Extension.

The six-lane East-West Freeway, costing \$9 million, would run from Newtown Extension to Third Street, running between High and Maxwell Streets.

Forgy said the University has no position on the Crosstown Expressway, which is in the early planning and design stage.

MUCCI STRONGLY opposes the North-South and East-West Freeways. "They will mean the loss of several hundred housing units for students," he said, "and everybody knows how difficult it is to get housing already."

Another Bureau of Highways recommendation would extend Virginia Avenue from Limestone Street to University Drive. Forgy said the University opposes construction of the Virginia Avenue Extension.

The proposed extension of Rosemont Garden is even further along the development stage than Newtown Extension.

were announced by the Capuchin order's assistant general Father Optat Asseldonk. He said the majority of Capuchins seemed to be unhappy about the monks' vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

JERUSALEM—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had three separate talks with Israeli Premier Golda Meir in his quest for an end to fighting on the Israeli-Syrian front, but Israeli officials reported no progress.

Continued artillery duels and air attacks along the troubled Golan Heights front were cited by Kissinger as a problem in the talks. He said negotiations would work better if military actions were stopped.

SAN FRANCISCO—Photographs show Patricia Hearst smiled and clearly grasped a gun during a bank robbery by the 5th Symbionese Liberation Army, police said Thursday.

Photos show "her right hand clearly grasping the weapon" and "her lips parted and her teeth like she was smiling," said Capt. of Inspectors Mortimer McInerney.

SINCE A public hearing was held August 23, 1973, its fate now rests in the hands of the Kentucky Department of Transportation Commissioner James Gray.

Lexington Mayor Foster Petit supports the four-lane highway, which would extend Rosemont Garden through the UK Experimental Farm north of Commonwealth Stadium to Mt. Tabor Road at Tates Creek Pike.

Rosemont Garden Extension met opposition from various neighborhood associations. Temporary Kentucky Organization and Urban Council representatives Pam Miller and Jack Hall, through whose districts the highway would run.

FORGY TESTIFIED at the August Rosemont Extension public hearing that some road south of campus is necessary to alleviate traffic from the Cooper Drive-Tates Creek intersection.

If Rosemont Extension is not built, he said, the University will construct such a road.

Ms. Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4 and later said in taped messages that she was joining her terrorist kidnapers and willingly took part in the robbery.

LISBON—Gen. Antonio de Spínola, ruler of Portugal following last week's military coup, decreed amnesty for men who fled the country to avoid fighting in the colonial wars.

The decree also took back into the regular forces soldiers sentenced to disciplinary units for political reasons. Leftist moved into control of many firms and unions, apparently with the ruling junta's approval.

### ...happy Derby Day!

Warm temperatures and showers will continue through most of today. The high today should be in the low 70s with a 30 per cent chance of showers. The low tonight should be in the low 40s. The outlook for Derby Day is cooler with a high in the low 60s and sunny skies all day.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Last Kernel
- Agnew disbarred
- Change for monks?
- Kissinger talks
- Hearst implicated?
- Amnesty decreed
- Today's weather...

TEMPIS FUGITS—Today's edition of the Kernel will be the last edition of the semester. The Kernel has a policy not to publish during finals week and on holidays. The next edition of the paper will be published on June 14, the day after the eight week summer session begins.

ANNAPOLIS—The Maryland Court of Appeals disbarred former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on Thursday.

In a unanimous ruling that took away Agnew's right to practice law, Maryland's highest court termed Agnew "so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain."

Thursday's ruling is not subject to appeal, but Agnew can petition at any time for reinstatement as a lawyer.

VATICAN CITY—An official church survey has shown that one-third of the world's 14,000 Capuchin monks would welcome "intimate relations" with women and approve violence if necessary to foster social justice.

Results of the survey, conducted over a three-year period at a cost of \$100,000,

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

**The Kentucky Kernel**

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. Begun as the *Cadet* in 1894 and published continuously as *The Kentucky Kernel* since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.  
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

**We may goof but...**

We Goofed. That's the logo for the column used to rectify errata in the Kernel. Yes, we make mistakes. We've even been known to make mistakes in correcting our mistakes. Those are the ones that really hurt.

The Kernel is a student publication and the vehicle for campus news. Although we strive for professionalism, we have another ideal in mind, too. The Kernel is a learning ground for many would-be journalists. If the saying "you learn by your mistakes" is true, the Kernel offers a veracious educational experience. Through trial, tribulation and error, we manage to come out five days a week.

While not trying to indulge in the fabled art of back patting, an explanation is worthwhile. The Kernel is in the precarious position of presenting a publication with a largely inexperienced staff. Some are fresh from high school, others are "qualified" students with a few writing courses to their credit.

However, the public should not be satisfied with anything less than a quality paper, so feedback, criticism, is one means of improvement. Letters and comments act as student forums on issues of interest.

The campus is the integral cog in the Kernel's workings. Without it, the paper would not exist. Among students, and by students, judgement by peers is the daily mode. Responses, complaints and suggestions are welcomed.

This summer and next fall, the Kernel will be back with new editors, new staff, and probably a few new mistakes. And when that happens, the Kernel will once more pull its logo and say We Goofed.

**Gentlewomen**

It will take some time before women learn to act like gentlemen.

Shana Alexnader—Newsweek

**Amnesty for objectors, but not deserters**

By Lloyd M. Bucher

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

POWAY, Calif.—The issue of amnesty for Vietnam-war conscientious objectors, draft-evaders and armed-forces deserters who fled the country has polarized much of the public. Indeed, the issue is many-faceted, and I have wrestled mightily with but a few of its aspects in order to clarify my own thinking.

For many, the solution, either for or against, is a simple "never!" or "come home, you were right!"

I knew a young man, just out of high school, who spoke his mind to me after being drafted in late 1969. He was an acquaintance of my son's and while in our home one evening he discussed his situation. He had considered skipping to Canada, but after weighing the possible penalties to himself, his parents and his future he decided not to. He was killed in Vietnam in 1971.

One of his several arguments against accepting his fate was simply ex-

pressed: "Hell, if I get killed, it will have been for no reason."

At the time, I had argued for our presence in Vietnam. I believed then, and believe now, that we have an obligation to extend the basic freedoms we enjoy to as many peoples of the world as we can. I further believe that the tyranny of Communist governments is every bit as reprehensible as any imposed on people in history. To the extent that this philosophy impels me, I am my brother's keeper.

However, while deeply believing we were right, I never did support the drafting of men to fight in that war. I will never conscientiously support a draft call in the United States for a war fought on another continent unless I can be convinced that our basic security is threatened by our not drafting men to fight. I support Senator Barry Goldwater's view that the draft was never desirable, or even constitutional.

The legislative branch of our Government never ratified the Vietnam war, nor did it even declare war on the Vietcong. In such a matter, I

consider it a travesty to pursue military action.

If our military presence is required, I believe that we must support a professional military posture large enough to represent our interests when the need arises. But I must reiterate that I do believe in, and support, a national draft if and when our security at home is threatened.

Whereas military service can never be democratic and be effective, nevertheless we have always required individuals to be accountable for their own actions, even while in combat. Orders contrary to accepted morality are considered illegal.

The dilemma of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. is a case in point. We executed German and Japanese military men after World War II for not having disobeyed orders to commit outrages. At least one Japanese general was executed for having not been persistent enough in enforcing his own orders to his troops in the Philippines not to mistreat captured enemy soldiers or the populace. Therefore, a

man's conscience must guide him in making decisions and doing his duty as a soldier.

My conclusion is that the many who fled this country rather than fight in an undeclared war, or in a war they considered immoral, should be permitted to return home if they desire. They should be permitted to pick up the traces and begin life anew without further penalty.

The same rationale does not apply to those who deserted the armed forces. For those, I believe that if they return, the courts must decide on the merits of their individual desertions. Those men were fulfilling a sworn contract prior to their decision to desert. Blanket amnesty or conviction in absentia is not appropriate for them.

Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was captain of the United States spy ship *Pueblo* seized in January, 1968, by North Korea. He was freed that December, and retired from the Navy last June.



JUST A LITTLE SACRIFICIAL THANKS FOR THE LIFTING OF PRICE CONTROLS . . .

**Letters to the Kernel**

**What about the students?**

I would like to direct this letter to those involved in the investigation concerning the Communications Department.

Having been enrolled in a Telecommunications course this semester, I feel it necessary to unfold just what effect this whole mess of charge and counter-charge has had upon the student.

Continuously throughout this semester we, the students, have been told stories about misuse of funds, and political struggles going on inside the department. The result of all this has been to discourage and frustrate the students beyond belief.

Monies that were to be used to buy equipment for the Telecommunications Department somehow were rumored to go into funding a trip to New Orleans. The fact that there is no working equipment in the department seems to corroborate this rumor. However, the most disturbing fact to me is that the students had to be involved, either directly or indirectly, in matters of administration questions. Students now faced with final projects are forced to buy or rent equipment such as

projectors because the department cannot afford to buy light bulbs for the equipment they already possess.

Somy congratulations go out to Cathy Patterson and Dr. Cailteux, for maybe by drawing attention to the way the department is run some changes in administration will be made to solve all the problems, and there is not just one problem with this department. For too long the members and staff of this department have been bickering back and forth like feuding hillbillies, and the ultimate sufferer has been the telecom student.

Larry Cartwright  
372 S. Broadway Park  
A&S-junior

**Excellent**

The Leon Russell Concert was excellent.

I would like to compliment the Concert Committee on charging the most for seats on the floor close to the band, yet allowing anyone who wishes to occupy the aisles around these seats.

Perhaps this is a new sales tactic: 'Pay more and get less'.

This laxness not only makes it difficult to see the band without standing on a chair, but there is also a fire code which seems to be violated. It's amazing to see the pull which this Committee seemingly has, since this fire code is so strictly enforced at basketball games.

Upon confronting the young lady who was supposedly 'in charge' of this concert, along with her unreceptive male associate, the latter immediately informed me that he has been in charge of concerts for 10 years. He tells me there is nothing you can do to alleviate the problem, short of closing down the concert.

It seems that if the fire code is enforced for basketball games, then it should likewise be enforced at other functions in Memorial Coliseum.

However, if for some reason this fire code has been dispensed with, then I recommend that the Concert Committee open up the floor, and perhaps all seats, to a general admission charge only. The Louisville Convention Center

Continued on Page 3



## A warp in Rover

By JACK MCCLINTOCK

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, Fla.—Dogs used to be fine back in the old days, before they took obedience courses and vocational training and learned how to parody human skills in their clumsy way. But they've become a pain in the neck.

I could muster some affection for a dog that was content to be a dog: running, barking, scratching fleas, irrigating lampposts, snoozing on hearths. It's been years since I met one.

In fact, it has been some time since I have encountered a dog that was even subhuman, which in my old-fashioned way is how I like to think of them. Today's dogs are superdogs, near-human creatures with transcendental I.Q.'s and full bags of tricks. This is no joke. I have it on the best authority—the people who know dogs most intimately and love them most: their masters.

Today's dogs go around smiling mysterious little smiles, having nervous breakdowns, playing piccolos in circus bands, and appearing on the Johnny Carson show to discourse in vocabularies that embarrass half the human guests and all the startlets.

I know a dog that plays volleyball—or perhaps it is soccer (the poor creature is retarded and has not yet learned to talk, so it cannot name the game)—even though no one else in its family plays. It is obvious that this dog has pretensions, which in a dachshund is absurd on its face.

You can't blame the dogs themselves, because this entire mess is the fault of people. We've encouraged the classic mutt to climb above its natural station in life. Probably it began with the St. Bernard and his Alpine brandy-delivery service (which, when considered alone, is far from a dishonorable activity), but then the dog progressed to newspaper-carrying, slipper-toting, stick-fetching and volleyball-playing. Or soccer.

The creatures even seem to understand English, or at least the debased form of English that dog owners speak. This language, which is actually two separate dialects of a dog-pidgin tongue, is revealing in itself:

Poopsie-Pidgin speaks like this: "Now Boodles must eatums wittle Scwumble-Burgers, mustn't he?"

And Bossy-Pidgin goes something like this: "Achtung, Emperor! Come! Heel! Down! Here! There! Stop! Go! Punt!"

Maybe the language tells you more about the owner than the dog, but surely it reveals something about a creature that would put up with it. How can you respect a dog that eatums? Or a fascist beast knuckling under to such Teutonic commands?

The trouble with dogs today is that they have surrendered all their good old doggy know-how and assumed the qualities we detest most in people. For instance, they have become sycophants. Today's dog, descendant of the wolf, remember, comes smirking around, nudging its wet nose under your petting hand, lolling its tongue and rolling its eyes in imbecilic ecstasy—creatures without character.

These are some of the results of the survey for UK:

What is the basic problem of man?

Selfishness — 15 per cent

Lack of communication — 14 per cent

Greed — eight per cent

Lack of self-understanding — six per cent

Other (including no opinion) — 57 per cent

Do you believe in a God who is both infinite and personal?

Yes — 77 per cent

No — 13 per cent

Not sure — 10 per cent

Have you ever seriously read through the New Testament?

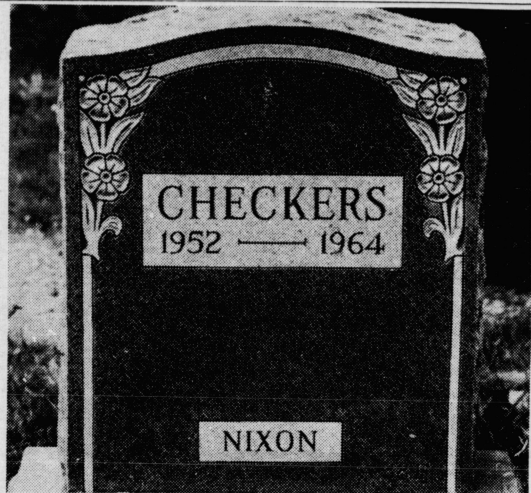
Yes — 48 per cent

In part — 27 per cent

None of it — 25 per cent

## Results of campus religious survey

I would like to address this letter to all of the UK students who have participated in the NATIONAL COLLEGE RELIGIOUS SURVEY conducted on this campus since last September. Thank you very much for your time and opinions.



They are also phonies, masquerading as something they are not. Seldom do you hear the pleasant baritone bark of the good old big dog anymore—the sort of dog that could back up its bark with a big bad bite. These new dogs don't bark before they bite; they grin ingratiatingly, then lunge when your back is turned.

The barking dogs of today are invariably the kind my neighbor owns, a prissy little neurotic toy poodle, festooned with ribbons and collars and a gleam with nail polish, a silly dog that swivels its eyes maniacally and yaps continually, keeping decent animals awake in the night with sounds you'd more likely expect from a duck.

The dog has lost its self-esteem. It has submerged its natural, admirably nasty, growly, slaving, aggressive, carnivorous personality, and will do anything to be loved—even play volleyball. Or soccer. I would no longer be surprised to see a Doberman pinscher minding down the boulevard scattering primrose petals in its path.

I'd give a lot to meet a big, old, dumb, clumsy, chicken-stealing, postman-nipping, big-footed, yaller-dawg mongrel that would just follow you around in a dignified way if it liked you—or tear you to pieces if it didn't.

Jack McClintock is a writer who sometimes has a bone to pick.

Who is Jesus Christ according to your understanding?

God, Son of God, Savior — 55 per cent

Man, great teacher — 14 per cent

Prophet — five per cent

Other — 26 per cent

In your opinion, how does a person become a Christian?

Have a personal faith in Jesus Christ (Receive Jesus Christ — 20 per cent

Believe in God — 14 per cent

Do good works — five per cent

Other — 61 per cent

If you could know God personally, would you want to?

Yes — 89 per cent

No — seven per cent

Not sure — four per cent

As the final part of the survey, a gospel

presentation called THE FOUR SPIRITUAL LAWS was read to the participant with a challenge to invite Jesus Christ into one's life. Fifty-five per cent of the students surveyed decided not to receive Christ (for various reasons). 37 per cent of the students claimed that they had already received Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord, and eight per cent prayed to receive Christ into their lives at the time of the survey.

Thank you again for your help with this survey. If we have helped any students to better understand Christianity or to enter into a relationship with Christ, we feel we have accomplished our task.

Chet Romano is Director of Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Kentucky.

## Disagrees with remarks about John Mayall

Continued from Page 2

seems to do this quite successfully.

It is encouraging to see that these two representatives of the Concert Committee were so receptive and open-minded.

Thomas Ordemann  
College of Pharmacy  
4th year student

### Makes sense

Mr. Lihani's letter to the Kernel (29 April) made a lot of sense, in regards to the concerts here at UK. Generally speaking, UK students or the teenybops who attend these concerts can be very rude to not only the per-

formers but to those who came to enjoy the music, as well.

Even though I do agree to most of what Mr. Lihani had to say, I must voice, however, my disagreement to his remarks about John Mayall. I don't know what kind of music he likes but if blues is his bag then he would know all about John Mayall. John Mayall could be called the white English version of B.B. King. Unlike some artists, he is very uncommercial. Open up your mind and ears and enjoy the very fine music of John Mayall.

As for John Mayall being unknown, it is true if you only listen to the radio. There is a saying that says that a man is known by the company he keeps.

Some of the 'unknowns' that John Mayall has had in his groups include: Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker, Jack Bruce, of CREAM; Joe McVie, Mike Fleetwood, Peter Green of Fleetwood Mac; Hughie Flint of McGuinness Flint; Mick Taylor, Charlie Watts of The Rolling Stones and Ansley Dunbar of David Bowie. With that I rest my case for a super fine musician.

Richard C. Flewelling  
Social Professions-sophomore

### Thanks...

As chairman of the Distinguished Teacher Award Committee, I would like to publicly thank Candy Kennedy for the time that she has put in,

writing letters, typing for us, etc., all of the, I suppose, drudgery that one of us would have had to do had she not done it. I am sure that I speak for all of the committee when I say that we greatly appreciate her efforts (as I greatly appreciate the efforts of all of the DTAC members who worked with me) in making the DTA a worthwhile and successful project.

Steve Taylor  
History-sophomore

### ...and again

At the close of an eventful year for student action at the University, may I thank the Kernel for its concerned and

responsible reporting on the Red River Dam issue, the members of Student Government for invaluable support and to all students who have contributed to the impressive showing made by EAS here in Kentucky and Washington.

While Kentucky newspapers make great mention of the Sierra Club and others, the fact remains that the entire effort was organized through University of Kentucky students. Plans are to continue this serious effort to make government responsive to the intelligent needs of citizens through resource planning instead of the expediency of pork barrel.

Robert Kuehne  
Faculty Adviser  
Environmental Action Society

## Counselors Needed

For summer camp in Western North Carolina, students and Faculty are invited to interview for positions at Camp Mondamin for Boys, Tuesday May 7th. Counselors needed May 29 - June 22.

Also June 23 - Aug. 22 We especially need riding instructors; also sailing, swimming (WSI) tennis and others. See Mr. Fouchee, room 555 Paterson Tower for details and appointment. Interviews will be held in Room 109 Student Center Tues. May 7th 8:30 - 4:30.



## After 25 years, Brown will retire

After 25 years Ann Brown is retiring in June from the Student Health Service.

A nurse with the University since the early 40s she said she has seen many changes and improvements, but feels the biggest has been the health insurance program.

HEALTH INSURANCE began about three years ago, Brown said. When she first worked at UK she was a dormitory nurse at Jewell Hall's small infirmary and out-patient clinic.

"I left at the end of that year (1944) and came back in two years as head nurse of the University Health Service. The Army had it then but shortly after the Army left and we started a health service of our own," she explained.

When the service first started two full-time and one part-time doctor, and four nurses worked three shifts to run the 40 bed infirmary.

"WE'VE COME a long way since then," Brown said. "I couldn't begin to name all the changes that have been made."

Although she left and returned several times, Brown has been with the Health Service for 25 years. "I've seen a lot of people come and go in that time," she laughed.

"I hate to give up my relationship with the students," Brown said. "I've always gotten along beautifully with them and they've always been right with me."

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# GLF may take case to Supreme Court

By BRUCE SLUSHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

AN ATTORNEY for the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) said he will take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary to assure the members' rights are recognized.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that the University acted within its discretion in denying a charter to the GLF on campus.

THE RULING upheld a lower-court ruling on the ground that strong enough arguments were not presented by the GLF to overturn the decision.

Richard Rose, GLF's attorney, said, "I intend to ask the court for a rehearing on the grounds that the court totally ignored or failed to properly apply the Supreme Court case of Healy v. James. In the event the court refuses to hear the case again, or in the event they rule against us, then a decision will be made by the American Civil Liberties Union in New York whether to ask the Supreme Court to rule in this case."

Rose had asked the court to make their decision only on whether, by refusing to give the GLF a charter, the University is violating the members' constitutional rights.

"NON-RECOGNITION itself is a deprivation of first amendment rights of association," Rose said.

The court had asked Rose to argue the case on the basis that the University's denial of a charter caused difficulties for the GLF that chartered groups don't experience, but Rose refused.

The court said proving the difficulties caused by the University's denial of registration would be easier than proving GLF's constitutional rights had been violated.

"I'M INVOLVED primarily for securing first amendment rights for students," Rose said. "It

would have been bad strategy for the group to accept the court's suggestion. The court was interested in the group's use of facilities. I think its interest was misplaced."

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Pete Taylor, president of GLF, said, before the court's decision, he was confident they would win the court case. Rose said Taylor and the group were disappointed by the decision.

UK and GLF agreed that GLF could use University facilities to hold public meetings and invite speakers to campus. However, GLF could not apply for facilities under its own name like registered groups.

"THE GLF has been allowed to use facilities by devious means," Rose said. "The group is not content with the use of University facilities by some subterfuge. The University can't pick and choose who to register."

Rose said, "The case of Healy v. James holds that denial of registration regardless of collateral consequences is a first amendment infringement."

"The court (of appeals) did not mention any cases in their decision," Rose added. "It is rare that an appellate court doesn't mention cases in its opinion."

There was a similar case involving a university in Kansas and that circuit court of appeals decided pretty much the same way as the court in Cincinnati, Rose said. When the Supreme Court was asked to review the case they refused.

# ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING



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SHOPPING CENTER  
WOOD HILL  
SHOPPING CENTER

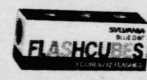
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## SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES



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## X-CUBES

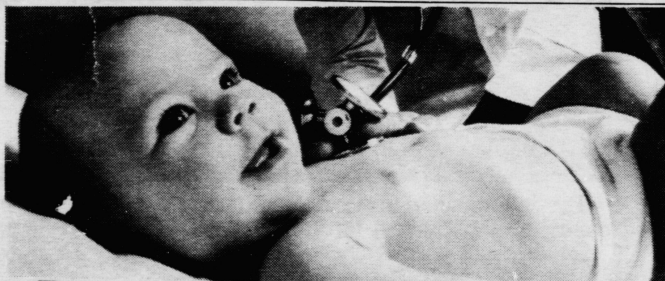
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# For woman, rape is beginning of painful rebuilding of life

By DAN ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

By law, rape refers to the act of a man forcing a woman to have sexual relations with him; but for the woman, the rape is the beginning of a long, painful period of re-establishing her life.

The law requires that any woman who appears at a hospital and asks for help after a "rape" must then report this rape to the police. Hospital doctors must then gather proof that sexual relations have indeed taken place.

"RAPE IS not a medical diagnosis," said Dr. John Green Jr., obstetrics and gynecology professor. "It's a legal term. If a girl says, 'I've been raped,' it's up to the courts to establish that. As doctors, all we do here is take care of her immediate emotional as well as physical needs.

"For instance, when someone comes in or tells a policeman they have been raped, or if they come in and say 'rape,' it's just like you came in with a bullet in your body — it has to be reported to the police.

"It's up to the police to decide whether rape occurred, because occasionally — or more — a girl will find herself in a compromising situation and use that word improperly when she was

seduced and not raped.

"WOMEN GET upset about this," Greene continued, "because when it goes to court, the defense lawyers usually try to make out a case that this woman is a woman of the streets and has had many sexual experiences, and she allured this fellow. It can be pretty sticky.

"Women have been badly treated by the courts when they have accused a person of rape; they try to make out that she put herself in a situation where rape was inevitable, and maybe she was not raped but seduced."

Greene added, "Now, when a woman comes in here (after a rape), what is your duty as a physician? First of all, one of the steps is to see if intercourse has taken place. You do an examination looking for evidence of bodily harm, and if he attacked or did he hurt her in any way physically.

"THEN YOU DO a public examination and see if you can find sperm in the vagina or cervix. You can do this by taking some of the secretion and look under the microscope for the presence or absence of sperm.

"Another test is send some of the fluid to the lab for acid-

phosphatates, because that's specific for seminal fluid for the male."

Greene then outlined the steps taken to avoid pregnancy: "You can give her the 'morning after' pill, or some other contraceptive, because I don't know of anyone who wants to be pregnant from a rape.

"THEN YOU want to find out about her immediate emotional condition, and it can vary all over the map to profound shock — the physical-mental insult can be so devastating that she can't talk or can't react at all. Some of these girls will have an immediate devastating effect, while it may not hit some others for weeks."

Greene concluded, "What we do here is try to take care of the immediate needs, prevent pregnancy, see if there is deposition of sperm, and then all that information becomes property of the police, and it's up to the patient then to carry on — if she wants to prosecute."

Most women recover quite well from the psychological trauma of the rape, said both psychiatry professor Cornelia Wilbur and Lexington obstetrics-gynecologist Philip Crossen.

"IT DEPENDS on the individual and the rapist. If the rapist is a father or step-father, the damage could have a very lasting effect," Wilbur added.

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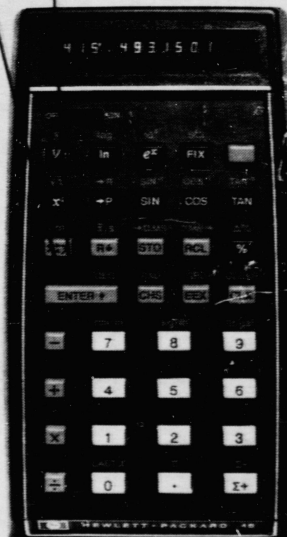
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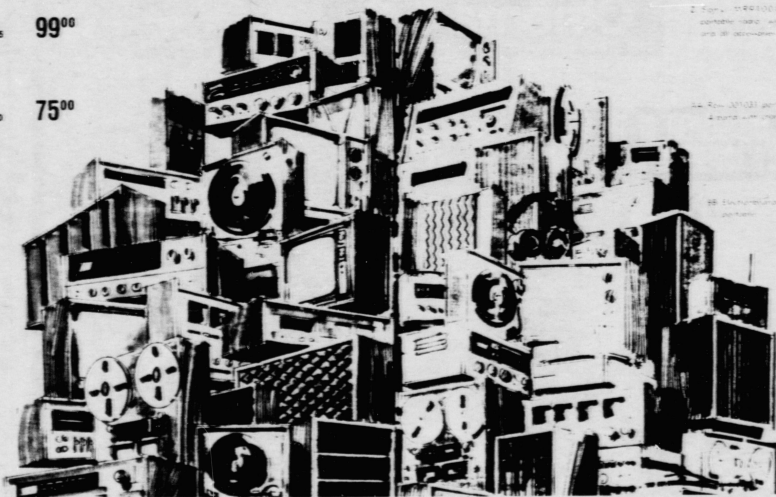
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# Study shows incentive needed to reduce energy consumption

By MARIA BRADEN  
 Associated Press Writer

A study by two University of Kentucky psychologists indicates that people reduce their energy consumption more if they have an incentive to do so.

Dr. Mike Nietzel and Dr. Richard Winette studied about 30 households in the Lexington area for a two-month period in February and March to determine whether paying participants not to use energy would affect their energy consumption pattern.

**THEY FOUND** that those receiving a financial bonus each week cut back their use of electricity by 19 per cent, while those who were given no money but were urged to "do as much as possible" to conserve energy cut back by only five per cent.

To their surprise the researchers found there was a "virtually equal" reduction of gas use by those receiving a bonus and those getting no incentive to cut back—about 24 per cent.

Nietzel and Winette can't explain why there was such a gap between reductions of gas and electricity.

"WE DON'T know if it's because the incentive procedure isn't going to be effective or whether it was the severe weather, since gas is used primarily for heating," Nietzel said. "Looking at our results with electricity suggests it is feasible," he said, "but we don't know whether it would work with more people, what incentives would work best—and what the cost effect would be on the public utilities and what their reaction to it would be."

Both researchers emphasized that their project was a demonstration study to see if the idea of incentives to save energy was worth pursuing.

**IF THEY** can get a grant on the basis of their research to date they hope to follow up the experiment and want to meet with environmental groups and utilities to see how an incentive plan could be set up.

The experiment worked as follows:

For the first two weeks volunteers were asked to continue to use natural gas or electricity the same way they had been doing to get a "baseline" reading of their energy use.

**AFTER TWO** weeks the volunteers—mostly from middle class households—were divided into two groups.

Half were mailed an 8-page brochure by the UK College of Agriculture which contained tips for saving energy. Tips ranged from checking the insulation and

household appliances to such simple reminders as not opening the refrigerator too often.

Nietzel and Winette sent a letter along with the brochure urging everyone to do as much as possible to conserve energy.

**THE SECOND HALF** of the group received the same brochure but in addition were paid a financial bonus for their energy reduction.

If their meters showed a reduction of from five to nine per cent in gas and electricity per week they received a \$2 bonus; if there was a 10 to 20 per cent reduction, then they received \$3, and if the reduction was over 20 per cent from the baseline, they received \$5 each week.

At the end of the experimental period of four weeks the researchers awarded the household that achieved the largest overall reduction \$25. The household with the next largest reduction received \$15.

# Princess Margaret will receive pampering

The British Consul General said recently that Princess Margaret doesn't need pampering. But when she comes to the Bluegrass that's what she'll get.

The Princess and her husband, Lord Snowden, will be the guests of the C. V. Whiteys at their 500-acre horse farm outside Lexington.

**THE PLAN** for the royal couple's visit starts out sounding simple enough—they will be staying in a small brick house,

former slave quarters, that the Whitney's use as a guesthouse.

But the British visitors will be wined and dined in royal fashion. One of the highlights of their stay in the Bluegrass is a dance at Whitney House this evening.

Wine will be served and the Belmont Cup of 1902 will grace one table holding two cases of champagne with ice.

All this for a Princess whom Mrs. Whitney describes as "very easy to talk to, very pleasant and very likeable."

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# Hollywood screenwriter Stern reflects on Sybil, writing

**By STEVE SWIFT  
Editor-in-Chief**

Stewart Stern, a Hollywood screenwriter whose works include "Rachel, Rachel", "The Ugly American" and "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams", considers his present assignment "the most difficult, the most challenging," of his career.

Stern is under contract with Laramar Productions to research material on the novel Sybil. He recently visited Lexington to conduct an interview with psychiatrist Cornelia Wilbur, who worked with Sybil for a long while.

"I DON'T REALLY know if it's even solvable to even change a book like Sybil into a film. It's a novelized case history of the psychoanalysis of a multiple personality, of a girl who found it necessary, because of early traumas, to create 16 alternate selves in order to carry the emotions she was unable to carry.

"How I'm ever gonna solve that, what scenes I'm going to be able to create to put that across, I don't know. There will be a great deal of dialogue because the central relationship is the patient and the psychiatrist and psychiatry deals mainly in words."

He said "the fine and tricky" business with writing the screenplay for Sybil will be determining which is more important, the visual fantasies and nightmares of the girl or her interview with the psychiatrist.

STERN SAID his job is basically one of storytelling. "As a writer for film, you have to imagine what the film looks like. You don't write sounds, you write images. A film tells itself with the minimum of dialogue. I don't practice that often."

His occupation has taken him around the world. While looking for a setting for "The Ugly American" in Southeast Asia,

Stern said members of the tour group found "horror afoot, in terms of our (U.S.) chronic misunderstanding of national aims and our impatience to improve the world, in our image that has no relation to other people's images of themselves."

THE U.S. "had made some disastrous mistakes and we sensed that one was about to be made in Southeast Asia, we didn't know whether it would be Laos, Cambodia or Vietnam but somewhere something awful was going to happen."

THESE FEARS were reinforced one day, Stern said, while the group was eating in one of Ceylon's best restaurants.

"There was a waiter named Simon, an old man, who spoke little English. He had been at that hotel through the British rule, through the liberation and independence. We said, 'What do you think is going to happen in Southeast Asia?'"

"There was a vase of roses on the table and he pulled one out—it was a red rose. He lay it on the table. He said, 'That's going to happen,' and he pointed at the color. We asked who would make it happen and he pointed to us."

STERN SAID although "The Ugly American" was a box-office flop, critics now say, though it is a bit over-simplified, it did give an insight to what was happening in Indo-China.

"Eventually, once the heat really cools off, we'll find that we have played into the aims of the communists in the most Ju-Jitsu kind of way. They simply had to step aside and let us fall on our faces."

During the troubled sixties, Stern was an advocate of the civil rights movement and supported demonstrations opposing the Vietnam conflict.

"I GOT tired of contributing to charity organizations and decided to take some action," Stern said.

He joined the end of the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery as a result of this feeling.

"I had to be there, I believed in it and I wanted to walk with those people. I've done the same thing with some of the peace demonstrations. After Kent State, I was so horrified that I heard some of the students were going to a park in downtown Los Angeles and I just had to be there. I knew that a helicopter would eventually fly over taking news film and I wanted there to be another body to make it look like a protest."

Stern said the tragedy of our lives is that we have to hurt in order to accomplish, making specific reference to the injustice of the civil rights rioting and the Vietnam war.

"NOW THAT the rioting is over and the students are quiet and everything seems silent, you just stop doing."

"I grieve that the students are quiet. We have to snatch it back," Stern said of the political system which he thinks Americans have given away to a few politicians. In order to snatch back the system "we'll have to try political action, just political action. Knowing the candidates, by helping the ones who will help us have what we want."

AFTER "The Ugly American," Stern was out of work for sometime because "I was not considered a writer that would help a studio make money." At the same time, Newman's wife, JoAnn Woodward was unemployed. Stern and Woodward got together, formed a partnership and bought the rights to "Rachel, Rachel". Eventually Newman was persuaded by the two to become the film's director.

"Paul gradually got lured into it because of the nature of Rachel," Stern said. "She confronted what most frightened her." Newman, too, confronts what he fears most.

# EAS fails in attempt to meet with Ford concerning Dam

**By GREGG ZOROYA  
Kernel Staff Writer**

Attempts by Environmental Action Society (EAS) members to meet with Gov. Wendell Ford to discuss his decision on the Red River Dam Project have failed, said Student Government (SG) commissioner of physical environment Shelley Griffith.

The governor's office has promised to arrange a meeting for the group with an office assistant, Gene Peters, instead of Ford.

Ford, candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, made a statement April 24 in favor of the proposed Red River Dam near Clay City, that said he felt it was in the best interest for Kentucky's future.

HIS OPPONENT, Republican Sen. Marlow Cook, took the

reverse view and recommended the project be cancelled.

The student group, made up of Griffith and other EAS members who had been active in the movement against the dam project had originally contacted the governor's office prior to his last week statement and requested an appointment, Griffith said.

They had hoped to inquire about his reaction to the April 20 march by dam opponents. They were promised a decision (on the meeting) by Friday of last week with the assurance that they would see Ford.

Following Ford's statement, Griffith said they wanted to ask him why he had made the decision, but the governor's office did not contact the group concerning the appointment.

EARLY THIS WEEK they

received a note from the office which declared Ford would not meet with the group and Peters would instead. No reason for the change was given, Griffith said.

She said she had hoped to question Ford as to whether the decision was a result of "the pressure (Rep. Carl) Perkins put on him." The democratic congressman, whose district would be serviced by the Red River Project, is, according to Griffith, "a powerful man in politics."

Anyone interested in a U.S. Senatorial seat would need Perkins' support, she said. For this reason the group believes Ford's decision on the project was entirely political.

Griffith said she and the EAS members had discussed Sen. Cook's decision on the project and considered it to be sincere.





*The Great Debate Award* to outgoing Student Government President Jonathan Livingston Seagull (Flegle). Was he, or wasn't he, on campus for more than 10 days during his term of office? An 8-by-10 picture of Flegle will be furnished for reference purposes to all wishing to enter the contest.

*The Jolly Green Jesus Award* to the Gideons, who brought the sanctity of Holiday Inn to the Valley (ho, ho, ho) of the Shadow of Death.

A joint presentation of the *Save The Confederacy Award* to Victor Gaines and Jerry Stevens, two very different residents of the UK plantation.



*The Stick It In Your Ear Award* to Gov. Wendell Ford for his environmental awareness. Damn Wendell instead of the River.

*The Robert Zumwinkle Award* to Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle. No one knows what he does, but he seems to do it well.

*The Panasonic Reel-to-Reel Award* to Ann Wilson, Dr. Singletary's secretary, who told everyone (beep) that Dr. Singletary (beep) is out of town (beep) and won't be back (beep) until a week from November (click).

*The Friend of Pedestrians* (or, I Can't See The Five-Lane Highway For The Overhead Bridge) award to Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy. He believes a well-rounded education includes kamikaze training.

# Golden Fork Awards

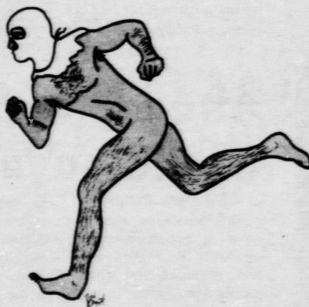
*The Trouble Is Not In Your Set Award*, for the second consecutive year, to the Communications department, this time for tuning out female applicants. A third award means the chairman of the department is entitled to hang himself from the transmitter.

*The Joe B. Hall Award* to Adolph Rupp, one senile dog who never learned new tricks, and left it to his assistant to begin recruiting black athletes.

*The Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee Award* to SG President-elect David Mucci and runningmate Mike Wilson. "I did more for Student Government..." "No, I did more..." But who did anything?

*The Ewell Gibbons Award* to Ollie's Trolley. Did you ever try to eat on Ollie's Trolley? Some parts are edible. What does the taste remind you of?

*The Dung Foo* (or, Oops, what did I step in?) Award to Physical Plant, for bringing the chickens home to roost on every plant and shrub on campus.



*The Full Moon Award* to all UK streakers, who proved that bare facts, bare truth, and bare ass have a place on campus.

*The You Can Believe This Kind Of Man Award* to Metro mayor candidate James Amato, who found it doesn't pay to believe in voting machines.

*The Pony Express Award* to the UK Post Office for using Keeneland rejects to deliver the mail.



*The Paul Harvey Elocution Award* to Tommy Bell for his stirring recital of every gory detail of the Barnes murders, delivered to an enthralled audience at the basketball banquet.

*The Tag-You've Got It Now Award* to departing track coach Paul Ward, who found in just nine months what the Athletics Association is all about. That nine-month stay must have set some kind of track record.

*The Plain Brown Wrapper* (or, Hey, Meester, would you like to see a peetcher of my seester) Award to E. Lawson King, Lexington's favorite baby sitter. He's bound to save "his" children from prurient interests (whose?).

*The Playmate of the Year Award* to Judge James Sutherland, whose attempts to remove *Playboy* from Nelson County helped to boost that magazine's sagging circulation. Stiffen up, Judge, *Playgirl* is looking for you.

*The Second Monkey from the Left Award* to Dean of Students Jack Hall, who cancelled the Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival. Was the Houston preview a pretty good show, Jack?



*The What Can You Say Award* to President Otis Singletary, who has to somehow keep UK afloat with personnel listed in all the other Awards.

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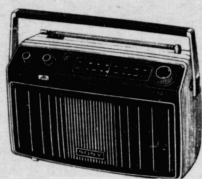
A high court judge on circuit in Norfolk, England, was denied his traditional ride to court in a horse-drawn carriage because of the gasoline shortage. It would have used too much precious gas to bring the horses 200 miles by truck.

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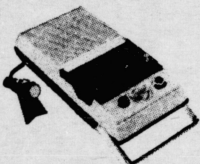
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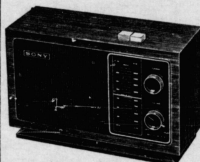
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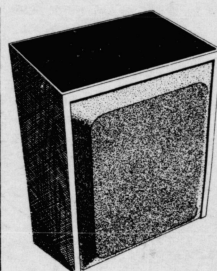
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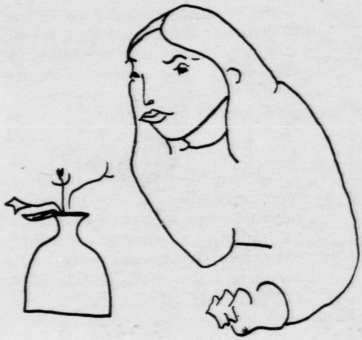
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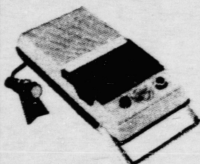
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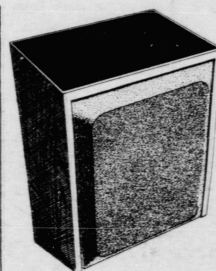
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**BRING THIS AD - EXPIRES MAY 10**

## CKCLS season stars Van Cliburn

Pianist Van Cliburn and Queen Elizabeth's Welsh Guards and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders are among those scheduled to appear in next season's Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The series is partially financed by UK students through tuition allocations and annually brings top quality performers and lecturers to Memorial Coliseum.

**EIGHT CONCERTS** and four lectures will highlight the 1974-75 season for CKCLS.

Violinist Kyung Wha Chung, the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir, the Warsaw National Symphony Orchestra and baritone Alan Titus with soprano Patricia Brooks in a joint vocal recital round out the list of concerts.

The lecture series includes CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr; sports commentator Heywood Hale Broun, author, editor, educator Robert Penn Warren and author, playwright, anthropologist Robert Ardrey.

**THE SEASON** begins Oct. 7 with an appearance of what is perhaps the United Kingdom's two most colorful regiments. The Welsh Guards and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will assemble bands, pipes and dancers in a ceremonial marching spectacle.

Then CBS Washington Correspondent, Daniel Schorr will arrive in the Coliseum Oct. 19.

Oct. 24 brings internationally-known violinist Kyung Wha Chung.

Appearances by Robert Penn Warren (March 10) and Robert Ardrey (March 25) complete the lecture series.

Perhaps the highlight of the series comes on Jan. 28 with the arrival of world-renown pianist, Van Cliburn. Cliburn made his public debut at the age of four



**THE WELSH GUARDS**

and went on to capture the Leventritt Foundation Award in 1954—the first time since 1949 that its judges felt there was a musician worthy to receive it.

Baritone Alan Titus and soprano Patricia Brooks will perform Feb. 6.

His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway will sponsor the Feb. 25 appearance of the Norwegian Soloist Choir of Oslo.

**THE SPANISH RTV Orchestra** of Madrid will feature soloists Angeles Chamorro, soprano, and Francisco Ortiz, tenor, in its April 14 concert. This will be the last presentation of the season.

All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Admission will be free to all students with valid ID's and Activity Cards.

**MEMBERSHIPS** for non-students may be purchased by mail from Mrs. Burton Milward, 440 Andover Drive, Lexington, Ky. or at any office of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company.

The CKCLS' annual membership campaign closes May 25, 1974. Spouse memberships for husbands or wives of students will be on sale during September.



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Play review

# Sparks fly in Diner's Playhouse zesty musical, 'Comedy Tonight'

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's Diner's Playhouse seems to be having no problem with an energy crisis. Not even its brightest spotlights can match the high-charged voltage of the playhouse's new musical, 'Comedy Tonight.'

Don Brockett and Barbara Russell, in the tradition of such comedy teams as Stiller and Meara and Sonny and Cher cover every aspect of humor from straight man vaudeville acts to children portrayals.

**BROCKETT, WHO** is playwright, director and actor in the sequence, has a long history of professional experience beyond the stage. He plays Chef Brockett on the "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" television show and has written for such comedians as Phyllis Diller, Kay Ballard and Lily Tomlin.

He also directs a musical revue entitled Broadway Tonight, featuring Ethel Merman and Joel Grey.

Brockett dominates nearly every sketch in Comedy Tonight with his exaggerated voice and expressions.

His finest attempt is a Carol Channing imitation. He sings "Hello Dolly" while Russell dubs

the actress's bubbling motions.

**BUT BROCKETT** best displays his spontaneous humor by impersonating Marlon Brando's movie characters.

Russell plays the straight man role in most of the Act I and II sequences. She handles her spotlight performances beautifully and proves that she can do well without her partner.

She picks up a few Lily Tomlin roles (possibly exhibiting Brockett's writing talent) complete with studdering and apathetic airline stewardess. Tall and slender, Russell is a regular on "Mr. Rogers" and has worked in summer stock. With her wide-eye looks and versatile gestures, she captivates her audience. Brockett's partner for 14 years, Russell deserves credit for her side-kick roles.

**BROCKETT AND** Russell do a variety of take offs on Lexington personalities and issues—including a pornography sketch to the tune of Carmen.

At one point in their performance, they ask the audience for improvisation requests and fulfill them with perfection.

The most touching portrayals are of children. In song, Brockett and Russell bring back memories of rich girl, poor boy days and the

slicked-hair, leather jacketed '50's.

**ACCOMPANIED** on piano by Chris Carter, the duo sings many of their own materials. Their music heightens the effect of commercial sketches as they breeze through ads for soups, soapsuds and super service hamburger chains.

The stage is lit with a marquee of lights and is elaborately decorated like a novelty vaudeville house. The setting offers the audience more contact with the actors and draws personal response from the viewers.

No one should miss this accomplished pair of comedians and their consistent barrage of surprises and laughs.

**COMEDY TONIGHT** will play at Diner's Playhouse for a three-week engagement. Reservations can be made by calling 299-8407.

## Coffeehouse on Saturday

Barbara Breuer Sipple and Mike King will perform in a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

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**RIDE TO Jersey, Philadelphia area.** After 3:05 May 10th. Call 873-84... 4 p.m. 2M3.

**NOW TAKING applications** for day-time typists fall semester. Two openings. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. must be open. Approximately 14 and 19 hours each. To apply come to Rm. 113 Journalism Bldg. and ask for Judy or Nancy. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Thurs or Fri. 2M3.

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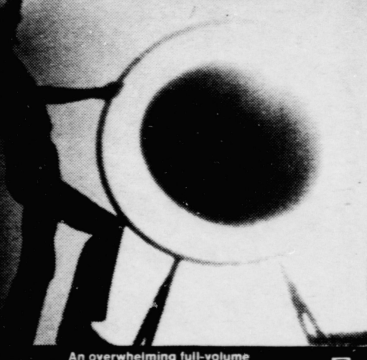
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## **Good programs—but hiding**

Now we come to finals week. And just when there is finally time to catch a few TV movies most of them seem to be undeserving of the effort—or to have moved from the prime-time slot in an effort to hide.

But a chance to fill all those empty hours still remains.

First and foremost, for those who don't want to spend the time or money to actually attend the event, **THE KENTUCKY DERBY** (4 p.m. Saturday, 27) will place Kentucky's favorite sport (?) in the limelight.

The captain of comedy, **REDD FOX**, gets saluted Wednesday (10:30 p.m., 62) when Steve Allen, Milton Berle, the Fifth Dimension, the Love Machine and the Dramatics, among others, congregate to pay their tributes.

D. H. Lawrence's **THE WIDOWING OF MRS.**

**HOLROYD** (7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 46) will tell a story of marital conflict.

**ALVIN AILEY: MEMORIES AND VISIONS** (7 p.m. Monday, 46) brings classic ballet to the tube.

Some older movies peek out from the later hours.

**LA TRAVIATA** (11:30 p.m. Saturday, 18) is a film version of Verdi's opera about a courtesan who gives up her lover to save her reputation.

**LUV** (11:30 p.m., Sunday, 18) is of Murray Schisgal's play satirizing love, suicide and the holy state of matrimony made into a movie. Bette Davis stars.

And Humphrey Bogart will bring back several Hollywood oldies in **Play it Again, Bogie** (10:30 p.m. Thursday, 62).

The prime-time offerings are **THE CAT CREATURE** (7:30

p.m. Saturday, 62) and **YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER** (8 p.m. Saturday, 18)—both thrillers; Sean Connery in **GOLDFINGER** (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62), another James Bond flick; **THE KREMLIN LETTER** (8 p.m. Monday, 62), focusing on intelligence agents in the Cold War; the story of a farmboy turned bank robber and killer in **PRETTY BOY FLOYD** (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62); two TV pilots—**IN TANDEM** (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 18), about truck drivers and **LUCAS TANNER** (7 p.m. Wednesday, 18), starring a high school teacher; and Brian Keith in **THE MCKENZIE BREAK** (8 p.m. Thursday, 27), an above-average war flick.

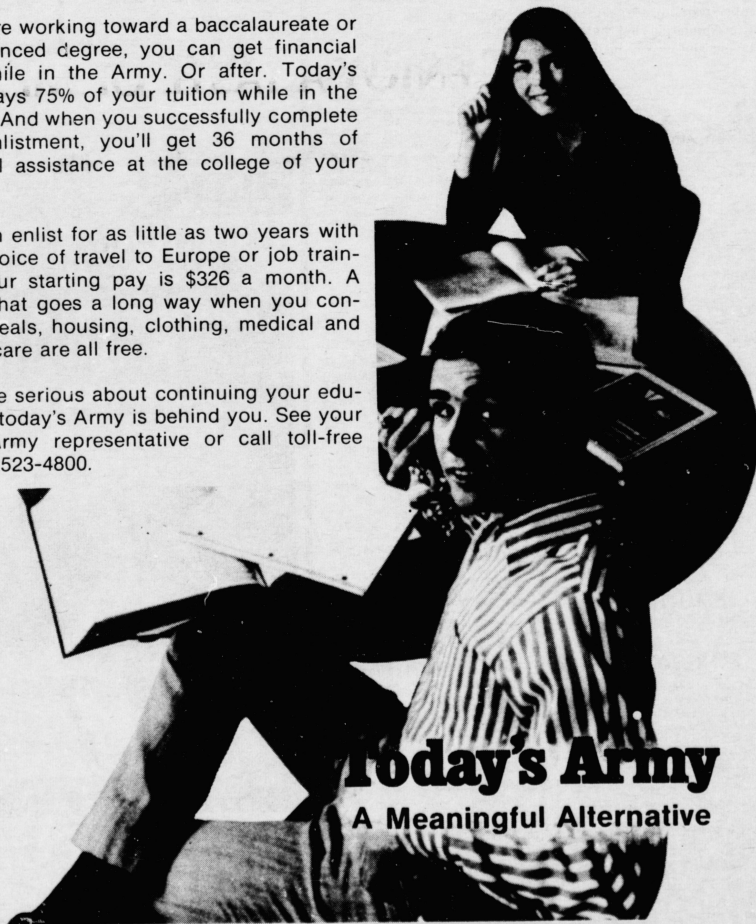
**WAR AND PEACE** (8 p.m. Thursday, 46) also joins the ranks of the week's movies to finish up its four-part series.

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## Scott Joplin's two albums nostalgic, entertaining

By BRUCE WINGES  
Kernel Staff Writer

For those who find Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" (theme from THE STING) entertaining and nostalgic, Nonesuch Records offers some excellent albums of Joplin's works.

Two of these albums-PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN and PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN VOLUME II offer a cross section of that turn-of-the-century artist's works performed by Joshua Rifkin on the piano.

RIFKIN IS a proven jazz and classical musician, has done arrangements for Judy Collins (including her WILDFLOWERS album) and is on the faculty of Brandeis University.

The beauty of both of the Joplin albums lies in the fact that Rifkin presents the music just the way Joplin wrote it over 60 years ago. There are no instruments on either album except a piano playing Joplin's steady bass lines and syncopated treble.

IT IS interesting to note that Joplin's ragtime music, although light and bouncy at times, is not as flashy and fast as the ragtime of the 1920's which many think was the only way ragtime was ever written or played.

PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN begins with "Maple Leaf Rag"-a light piece written in 1899. This song was a com-

mercial success. It made Joplin one of the well-known black ragtime pianists of his time.

"The Entertainer", published in 1902, is also found on this album. It differs somewhat from the version currently aired over the radio in that it is slower and only a piano is used. But the melody is basically the same.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS include "The Ragtime Dance" (which, surprisingly, is a happy ragtime dance) and two of Joplin's later works-"Scott Joplins New Rag" (1912) and "Magnetic Rag" (1914).

All the songs on PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN VOLUME II are taken from the first decade of this century, when Joplin was at his peak.

THIS ALBUM presents an excellent cross-section of Joplin's music. The pieces range from slow melancholy to more colorful, joyous works.

Songs found on Volume II are "Elite Syncopations", "Eugenia", "Leola-Two Step", "Bethena-A concert Waltz", "Rose Leaf Rag-A Rag Time Two-Step", "Paragon Rag", "Solace-A Mexican Serenade" and "Pine Apple Rag."

ALL THINGS considered, both PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN and PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN VOLUME II present Joplin at his finest. The beauty of a piano playing ragtime is relaxing and nice to hear.

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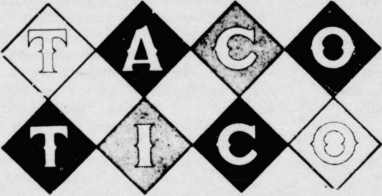
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## The end of the line

By BILL STRAUB  
 Kernel Sports Editor

IT HAS suddenly occurred to me, though they be more knowledgeable and supportive than most, that Kentucky basketball fans are the most fickle bunch of cretins in the world of sport.

First, UK mentor Joe Hall leads his ballclub to a sub-par 13-13 season. Now most municipalities would simply shrug it off and look for improvement the next year. Not Kentucky.

MORE PEOPLE have called for Joe Hall's resignation than the Japanese had planes when they bombed Pearl Harbor. One group of morons even had "Impeach Joe Hall" bumper stickers tacked on the back of their Cadillacs.

The best thing these puss-ridden little warts could do would be to stick their noses in their ears, sneeze and blow what little remains of their brains out. Or at least have themselves castrated so they don't pass on their genes to future generations.

In his first year as head coach at UK, Joe B. Hall led an inexperienced ballclub to an SEC title. That's just not done all the time. But Kentucky has a year where they don't finish first in the conference and Lexington's bourbon and burgoo clique takes on the personality of a Roman emperor, and it's thumbs down on Joe Hall. They shouldn't let their pre-civilization dreams runaway from them like that.

THEN THERE IS THE case of Babe McCarthy. The Colonels' coach gunned his ballclub to a 53-31 record in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association placing second behind the New York Mets.

Now that is quite a surprising feat when you consider the Colonels have three things wrong with them: they can't play basketball, they don't have any talent and they are aren't very good. The fact that they lack ability on the basketball court is secondary.

I don't want to say the Colonels as a team are slow, but the Maine woods beat them in a footrace once. If you haven't caught Dan Issel's imitation of a tree growing in the middle of a basketball court yet, it's fantastic.

WHAT THIS means is McCarthy did a hell of a job showing up in that dungeon called Freedom Hall every night. I mean they actually won some basketball games. But to hear the Colonel "fans" tell it, McCarthy is the product of an unsuccessful abortion.

Even John Y. (Finger Lickin' Good) Brown was saying how he was disappointed in the Babe. And Brownie's wife is the one that controls the team. Stick to your lousy hamburgers, John.

Now understand this, people of Kentucky, when one team plays another team, one team usually wins and one team usually loses. How this freak of nature occurs I don't know, but statistics prove it. The Colonels won more games than they lost, you can look it up. So why are you complaining? Next time I'll show why two plus two equals four.

WHY DON'T you let the boys alone and let them coach for awhile.

AND ANOTHER THING while we're on the subject of Joe Hall and the Wildcats; Why all the ruckus raised over colleague Gary Rawlings' column in the Kernel about hiring a black assistant coach?

Even if you disagree with Gary's basic logic or just disagree with the way the problem is presented, the basic fact remains — Kentucky needs a black coach.

Why? Well, let's take the case of Kenny Higgs from Owensboro.

HIGGS IS BLACK, and a very talented man as anyone who attended the Kentucky All-Stars — Moscow Junior Team game can attest to. He's 6-1, quick as a cat and shoots the eyes out of the basket. And he wanted to sign with UK directly after the game Monday night.

But he didn't. Instead Joe B. landed Danny Hall, a 6-11 white center from Betsey Lane High School somewhere in the mountains.

Hall is the most untalented big man ever to step on th Coliseum hardwood. Roger Wood not withstanding. He can't shoot, play defense or jump. Simply appalling. "But he has potential," I'm told even though UK has already signed 6-10 Rick Robey of Louisiana and 6-11 Mike Phillips of Ohio.

WHY WASN'T Higgs signed? Word is he's "uncoachable" and "a troublemaker."

One basic fact about breakdown in race relations is whites, for the most part, do not understand the black culture while blacks understand the WASPs all too well. Blacks understand what a lying, conceited bunch of bastards we really are and build up a defense mechanism to it. Whites, unable to understand, say them Nigras are jus' tryin' to cause trouble.

Higgs, just like any other man with the proper training, is coachable. Restrictions about facial hair and length on top might have to be done away with, but that should have been done a long time ago anyway.

A BLACK COACH can understand the Higgs', the "Fly" Williams', and the Earl Monroe's of the world.

UK needs a black coach.

## Netters wrap it up

By JOHN VOGEL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

WITH ONE match remaining, the UK tennis team upped its record to 21-9 by blanking Cumberland College 9-0 Wednesday afternoon at the Complex tennis courts.

Since Thursday's match with Cincinnati was rained out, Sunday morning's match with Southern Illinois University will

end regular season action for the Wildcats. Sunday's home match will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Complex courts.

UK's match with Cumberland was definitely one-sided as all six single matches and three doubles matches went the two set minimum.

STEVE GILLIAM set the pace for the Cats by winning at number one singles 6-1, 6-3. Ricardo Harmsen, playing number 2 singles, won 6-0, 6-1.

The other four singles and three doubles matches were scores such as these, with the closest match being Tom Jones 6-3, 6-4 win at number five.

The Cats will travel to Athens, Georgia next week where the SEC Championships will be held May 9, 10, 11.

GOING INTO Sunday's match here are the singles and doubles records of the team and the position they will be playing in the SEC matches.

Scott Smith, 16-12; Steve Gilliam, 17-12; Ricardo Harmsen, 18-10; Randy Edmiston, 16-9; Gary Fairman, 11-4; and Chet Algood, 21-6.

In doubles play: Smith-Gilliam, 17-7; Edmiston-Algood, 5-4; and Fairman-Harmsen, 8-3.

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# One more look at IM winners

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

AS THE YEAR draws to a close, so does the intramural program. The overall winners in points for the year in the fraternity division is Sigma Chi with 580, Lambda Chi Alpha is second with 530, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is third with 520.

In the independent division, ASDA (Dental School) leads with 295, and the Super Snakes are second with 200. Haggin B-2 won the residence hall division.

There have been over 4,000 contests played this year involving over 2,000 different teams and 12,000 participants.

**INDIVIDUAL** winners over the year were: tug-of-war-**SAE** in the fraternity division, **Super Snakes** in the independent residence division, and **Delta Delta Delta** in the sorority division. In flag football, **Alpha Tau Omega**, fraternity; **Seven Horsemen** independent, **Haggin B-2**, resident; and **Hot Dogs**, women's.

In tennis singles: **Tom Tafel**, **Sigma Chi**; **Melvin Dean**, **ASDA**; and **Philip Rutledge**, resident.

**IN GOLF SINGLES:** **Mark Phillips**, **LXA**; **Sparky McDowell**, independent; **Scott Schuble**, resident. **Croquet** singles: **Mark Phillips**, **LXA**. **Horseshoe** singles: **Scott Ross**, **SAE**.

**Handball** singles: **Ron Michaxu**, independent, **Pat Mutchier**, **ATO**.

**Golf** doubles: **Sparky McDowell-Bob Garey**, **ASDA**; **Bill Leavell-John Traxel**, **Kappa Sigma**.

**Tennis** doubles: **Townsend and Lowe**, **SAE**, **Hollingsworth and Hodge**, **ASDA**.

**BASKETBALL:** **Delta Tau Delta**, fraternity; **SAMA**, independent; **Haggin B-1**, residence; **Pi Beta Phi**, women's and **Psychology**, faculty-staff. **Psychology** also won the all-campus championship.

**Sigma Chi** won the swim meet in the men's division, and **Kappa Delta** in the women's division.

**Brad Swope** of the **Has Beens** of **Physical Therapy** won the cross country run.

**IN BASKETBALL** free-throw: **Kevin Sullivan** of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** won the independent division, with **LXA** winning the team competition. In one-on-one basketball:

basketball: **Taylor Kindervater** of **DTD** won the fraternity division; **Phil Dumais** won the independent division and **Dean Ecker** won the residence hall division. **Kindervater** also won the all-campus championship. **IN TABLE TENNIS** singles: **Bill Papania** of **SAE** won the fraternity division and **Joe Boucher** won the independent category.

In badminton doubles: **Lewis and Hayes**, **SX**; **King and Bissemeyer**, **Super Snakes**.

In badminton singles: **Grant Hayes**, **SX**.

**Three Man Bowling** was won by **Phi Kappa Tau** in the fraternity division, **Kirwan II** in the residence halls and **Rod's Raiders** in the independents. **Sigma Chi** in the fraternity division, **10th Dimension** in the independents, and **Zeta Tau Alpha** in the women's won volleyball. **Phillips and Vetter** of **LXA** won handball doubles.

**LXA WON WRESTLING** honors with the **Super Snakes** in second place.

**SX** won the men's division track with **Delta Delta Delta** winning the women's division. **Sigma Nu** and **Chi Omega** took respective men's and women's titles in the **LKD** bicycle race.

**Kirtley Amos** of **SX** won the raquetball singles competition. Still to be completed are table tennis doubles, horseshoe doubles, and softball. Women's softball is completed and **Blanding III** won.

**THIS SUMMER** will have two intramural softball leagues playing. One league will be competitive with faculty, staff, and student players. It will consist of a season and a campus tournament at the end of the season.

The other league will be non-competitive and will be known as "Liberation Softball." It will consist of mixed teams; five men and five women on each team. Each team will have 10 turns at bat, giving them either 10 runs or 10 outs, said **Jim Daopoulos**, director of **IM** sports. "Women and men will alternate positions, giving everyone a fair chance to play."

Entries will be accepted after **May 3** with play starting **June 1** at the **Seaton Center**. Only team entries will be taken. For more information, call **Daopoulos** at **258-2898**.

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## Committee releases coed housing report

Continued from page 1

The three recommendations which Zumwinkle does not feel require implementation are:

—As soon as possible, but not later than fall 1975, sophomores be provided the option of selecting a coeducational building;

—AS SOON as possible, but not later than fall 1975, the hours available for external visitation (visitors from outside the building) for residents of the coeducational buildings be extended for weeknights from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.

—Not later than fall 1975, hours available for visitation privileges for residents of the freshmen residence halls be extended to be commensurate with those of the upperclass, single sex residence halls.

Zumwinkle said the recommendation that external visitors hours for the coeducational dormitories be extended through the weeknights needs further study, but it definitely should not be implemented before fall 1975.

HE SAID he has "very strong reservations" about the other two recommendations and, on the basis of information he has, is not recommending implementation.

Another proposal, to open more coeducational dorms if the demand necessitates, was questioned by Zumwinkle.

"Approval and implementation will depend strongly upon student applications for both coeducational housing and single-sex housing. On the basis of the

rate of applications to date, I am not optimistic that a second coeducational hall will be opened in the fall of 1974," he explained. A firm decision will be made in late May on whether this proposal is feasible.

DEAN OF Students Jack Hall, who chaired the committee but did not vote on recommendations, said he has questions concerning the three proposals mentioned by Zumwinkle.

Hall said he questions the necessity of more coed dorms and extending the hours for visitation in freshmen halls to be commensurate with those of upperclassmen. He added proposed increased weeknight visitation for coed dorms must be followed closely, but he did not say he objected.

RECOMMENDATION from the committee which met with Zumwinkle's approval are:

—THE THREE 24-hour study lounges be continued, with no additional ones being opened and with only one staff member rather than two;

—The security arrangements in the residence halls be continued as they have operated in 1973-74.

—The hours available for visitation privileges for the upperclass single sex residence

halls remain the same as this year.

—Further studies be made concerning the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI) profile of the residents of the new coeducational hall, with attention being given to changes in these figures;

—Further study be given to the reason 32 per cent of the residents of the University residence halls feel the dorm atmosphere is not conducive to their academic endeavors.

In the accompanying survey, residence hall students were broken down into classification, according to where they live. The categories were: visitation, coeducation, corridor advisors and non-visitation.

A TOTAL of 4,137 questionnaires were sent to the 16 halls which permit visitation, 159 were sent to Blanding I (the coeducational dorm), 140 corridor advisors were sent questionnaires and 63 were sent to the non-visitation floors of Haggin and Blanding III.

Percentage of responses were as follows: visitation, 52.1 per cent; coed, 60.3 per cent; corridor advisors, 84.2 per cent; and, non-visitation, 74.6 per cent.

The seven categories which were questioned in the survey were: demand and satisfaction with residence halls; security; privacy; effect on academic achievement; effect on social relationships and socializing; effect on sexual attitudes; and political attitude.

## Grad students, seniors may enter competition for grants

By STUART SIMPSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Graduate students or graduating seniors can now enter competition for a chance to research in another country through the Fulbright-Hayes Program grants.

Grants are available in "most any academic area," said Dr. Willis H. Griffin, associate education professor and Fulbright program advisor. Approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available to United States students.

STUDENTS MUST be American citizens at the time of application and generally hold a Bachelor's degree before the grant would go into effect to be eligible for competition. The deadline for application is Oct. 1, 1974.

To enter competition "each student is required to have a research project he wishes to carry out," said Griffin. The student should also decide which country in which he wishes to do research.

A University committee then interviews students and rates them on the feasibility of his proposed study plan and personal qualifications. If a foreign language is required a test is given to determine the student's fluency.

THE University's evaluations are then sent to the Institute of International Education who decides which students receive grants. Countries the students plan to attend then select grant winners.

"The grants cover travel for the grantee but not his dependence," Griffin said.

While studying in the host country the grantee is covered by national insurance, receives a maintenance allowance and funds for program costs. If students need to attend a university, tuition costs are provided.

GRIFFIN SAID sometimes the country provides lodging and food but not always. The usual sojourn in the host country is one academic year.

In last year's competition two UK students were accepted and they will begin their studies this September. Virgil Dedas and Linda Martin, german department graduate students, will travel to Austria and the University of Heidelberg, Germany, respectively.

At UK the percentage of those who apply that have been accepted is good but "the number of applications have been small," Griffin said.

TWO UK faculty members have also received grants through the Fulbright-Hayes program. Joseph Ripley, telecommunications professor, will go to Ghana and Dr. Thomas P. Pirone, plant pathology professor, will study in the United Kingdom.

Faculty in the program are involved in "a combination of lecturing and research," Griffin said.

Competition for faculty is much the same as students except there is no University committee to interview them. They are processed directly through the Council for International Exchange.

THE FULBRIGHT program is becoming very popular with countries as a way of increasing mutual understanding in knowledge and skills.

In the program are many communist countries including Russia. Communist China hasn't entered the program yet, "but we are sure they will," Griffin said.

Recently many countries have started a "reverse Fulbright program" where they put up money to send students to the United States, Griffin said.