

Store offers book refunds

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Columnist

Wallace Bookstore, at 385 South Limestone, has agreed to refund the difference between new textbooks they sold last fall and books available for lower prices at other local stores.

The promise was made in an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance filed April 5 in Franklin Circuit Court. It came after a six-month investigation by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division of Wallace's advertising.

The bookstore agreed to give refunds "to any person who purchased a new textbook between the dates of August 17, 1976 and September 30, 1976...an amount equal to the difference between the price paid to Wallace's Book Stores, Inc.

and any lower price at which the same textbook was available at any other book store regularly serving the University of Kentucky campus."

The advertising, which appeared last fall, was designed to publicize the book store's policy of offering discounts on new textbooks, including such statements as:

"never before has any book store, anywhere, ever discounted new books—"

"Nobody, anywhere will sell you new textbooks for as little as Wallace's—"

"Wallace's Book Store in Lexington is doing something that no other book store in the entire United States has ever done before: Wallace's is discounting new textbooks."

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The heat's on

...and students affect a kaleidoscope of grimaces and contortions as they pore into books for final exams. Clockwise from left are Iona Sloan, Wendy Wells and Bill Leon, demonstrating their own ways of concentrating.

Photos by Steve Schuler



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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Carter will ask for price hikes

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will ask Congress to approve substantial price increases for gasoline and other fuels, lawmakers briefed by the White House on the President's energy plan confirmed yesterday.

If the President's program is approved, it could add about seven cents to each gallon of gasoline by 1979 and another four or five cents a gallon by 1981, said Rep. Thomas Ashley, stressing that this would be in addition to a possible "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon if U. S. gasoline consumption continues to increase.

Ashley, an Ohio Democrat who will head a select House committee that will deal with Carter's energy program, was one of a number of congressmen briefed yesterday by White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

Carter will spell out his proposals in an address to a joint House-Senate session this evening. On Monday night, he said in a nationally televised address that the United States faces a possible "national catastrophe" unless stiff conservation measures are adopted.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said

yesterday that initial telephone reaction to Carter's speech was heavily in favor of Carter's views.

Carter addressed a group of congressional leaders at a White House breakfast and, according to participants, said that he knew his plan was politically unpopular but warned that "the basic fabric of our society would be destroyed" if it is not approved.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities," said Assistant House Majority Leader John Brademas, D-Ind. Brademas quoted Carter as telling the House and Senate leaders that if it made them feel any better when they talk to constituents, "if you want to call it the 'President's program' that's OK with me."

Although drafts of Carter's plan have been widely circulated during the past week, it was the first time members of Congress have publicly confirmed its key elements.

Carter will call for a standby gasoline tax of five cents a gallon per year, to be imposed beginning in 1979, up to a maximum of 50 cents per gallon, according to Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

Continued on page 5

PhD candidate squeezes fun, profit from roaming lemonade business

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

It's every child's dream on wheels. It's usually the first business venture attempted at an early age, even a step ahead of a paper route. But for 26-year-old Stephen Berman, it's not kid stuff.

The "it" is a golden Datsun pickup truck converted into a lemonade stand that can be seen traveling

around the streets of Lexington with a slender, mustached man behind the wheel.

Although not a full-time occupation, Berman (his americanized Russian name) said this spring by a graduate assistantship from UK's physiology department where he is working toward his Ph.D., and doing research in neurophysiology.

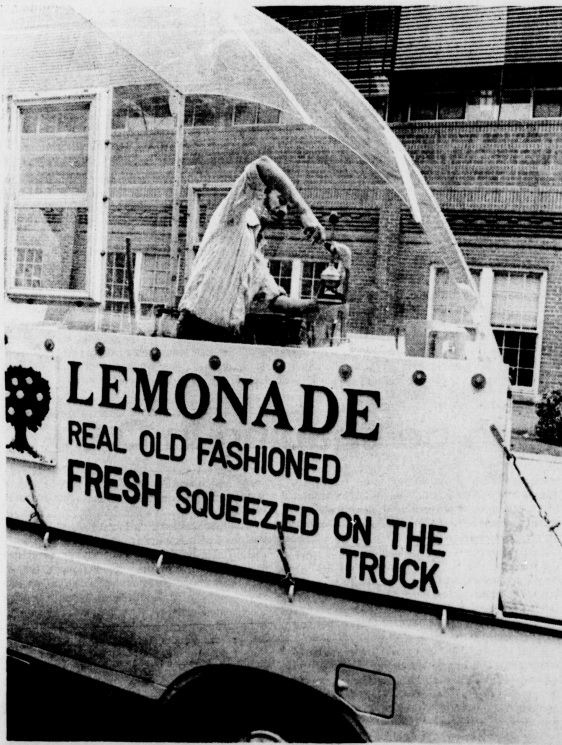
Berman said he takes credit for the basic shape and design of the

truck, which was built last April with a little help from his friends. Whether meant as an advertisement or an explanation of the unusual vehicle, which turns many heads, the words "real old-fashioned lemonade, freshly squeezed on the truck" are written on both side panels along with a simple drawing of a lemon tree.

Allowing a seven-foot entrance clearance, there is barely room for one person inside. The space is consumed by a counter, water faucets and a gas burner. In their crowded truck, Berman and his partner and brother did fast business outside the Capitol and the White House last summer.

"I was the biggest lemon user in Washington," Berman said matter-of-factly. He sometimes used as many as 20 cases a week (about 4,000

Continued on page 4



—Stewart Bowman

Stephen Berman's lemonade-mobile, a converted pickup truck, is an excellent way to follow the demand in any part of town. A doctoral candidate, Berman's

work is usually part-time. Formerly of Washington, D.C., he reports that tourists and office workers near the Capitol and White House were good customers.

today campus

President Otis Singletary gets a full report today on conditions at the medical school where 10 to 12 faculty members have resigned recently. The situation will be spelled out by Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Bosomworth's letter to the president will be released later in the day at a news conference on campus. A university source, declining to be identified, said part of the unrest could be traced to the Physicians' Service Plan. The source said that doctors who raise most of the money from patient care want a greater voice in saying how it should be allocated.

state

U. S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon ruled yesterday that first grade students will not have to be bused next fall under Jefferson County's two-year-old school desegregation. Gordon issued the order at the request of Jefferson County school officials, who argued that busing for integration would be a traumatic experience for first graders.

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said yesterday officials will open the one-stop flood relief center at Belry in eastern Pike County for one more day today and will tell flood victims how to apply for aid when the assistance centers are closed. Federal and state relief has been slower in reaching eastern Pike County, along the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River than the rest of the 15 county region where floods did heavy damage two weeks ago.

Finance Secretary Russell McClure yesterday defended his handling of personal service contract accounting against criticism by state Auditor George Atkins. He said the administration still is on target to finish the system whereby all contract information will be updated. That should be this summer, he said. Atkins had contended in a news briefing Monday that the procedures used by finance to keep track of the contracts were inaccurate.

nation

The Carter administration urged Congress yesterday to add 48,000 acres to Redwood National Park in northern California to protect the giant redwoods from woodcutters' saws. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus conceded that 1,000 to 1,100 jobs would be eliminated during the first year of expansion.

Galveston, Tex. firemen dug out half a dozen bodies and searched for others yesterday in the smoldering debris of a 60-year-old hotel where at least 12 were feared dead and 28 more were missing. Police suspected arson. In addition to the dead and missing, 13 were injured.

catch my drip?

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with a chance of an afternoon thundershower with a high in the upper 70's. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of a thundershower, low in the upper 50's. Tomorrow will be mild with thundershowers likely. The high tomorrow will be in the upper 70's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

Projects should be rejected at the start

President Carter's decision to keep the Yatesville Dam project on his "hit list" of proposed water projects scheduled for extinction is a bit of refreshing news in the wake of the devastating floods in Eastern Kentucky.

In rejecting the project, Carter cited questionable estimates of the economic value of the project as well as possible environmental consequences in terms of water quality.

But the strongest argument Carter presented against the project was one which should hit home with all of us.

"Despite the massive numbers of federally funded water projects in existence, we are still susceptible as ever to the ravages of the weather," Carter said.

The recent floods should serve as a reminder to everyone that the water project construction carries with it natural dangers that no one can foresee.

The mistake that has been made in the past is that these potential accidents have not been considered when the projects are first studied for their feasibility.

Now that we have seen the economic and social impact such accidents can have, it is much easier to see why projects with questionable value initially—like the Yatesville proposal—should be rejected.

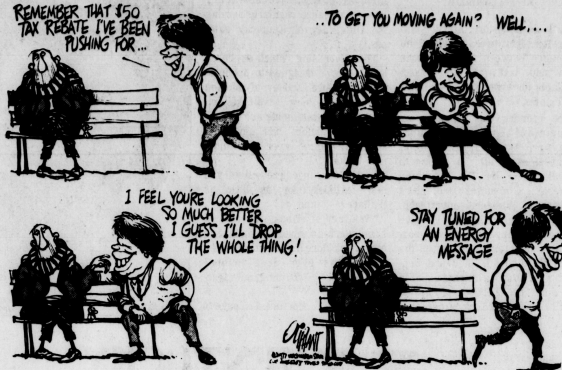
Last week's conference on loose leaf harvesting methods for tobacco raised some interesting questions about the value of the method, but in terms of economic benefits for most Kentucky farmers, the new harvesting method makes good sense.

Studies by the UK College of Agriculture indicate that the new mechanized packaging procedure could save \$25 million a year for 20,000 farmers. Many of these same farmers have said they will discontinue growing the crop altogether if costs continue to rise.

The most important objection raised at the conference was that the new process might send many laborers to welfare offices. While this is certainly an important consideration, it won't hold much water if the farmers won't be able to pay them in the future anyway.

The other factors, which opponents claim made adoption of the method a mistake, are chiefly ones that could be dealt with through concerted efforts to reform packaging, weighing and quality control procedures within the industry.

The loose leaf method offers a potential boon to the profitability of growing tobacco in Kentucky. The tobacco industry should consider the possible future benefits thoroughly before rejecting the method on the basis of the initial problems it might create.



Letters

Don't bother

What bullshit!

That song, Bill, is on their "Last Record Album" which you didn't even recognize on your list of their albums. A list which was three albums short and wrong about one title.

Don't you remember "Little Feet," and "Sailin' Shoes," which they also played cuts from? Also, the album you referred to as "Feats Do Your Stuff," is "Feats Don't Fail Me Now."

I could go on about the other mindless crap you passed but you made it clear in your last sentence

Letters

That what you were craving were pop bars, probably the kind that dress in suits made of bicycle reflectors, and piss their clothes while they play juke sounds in the name of music.

The editorial fault here is in sending someone so unqualified to review a howl. The lip-service written in the Kernel of Little Feet was a slap in the Concert Committee's face. From now on, Ginny, if you don't have anyone around who knows about the band performing, don't bother to send anyone.

Richard Smith
English Junior

Only scientific explanation

Reader revolution follows article on evolution theory

By J. M. CARPENTER

Professor Paul L. Cornelius in the April 14 Kernel has written a misleading commentary on evolution titled, "New Evolution Theory Gaining."

This so-called "new evolution theory," the "creationist explanation," is, in reality and historically, not a new theory at all but has been with us since the beginnings of recorded history. For example, it is found in the Bible, in the book of Genesis, as everyone knows.

It may be true that the evolutionist theory relies on the interpretation of the geological column of rock strata and its fossils but not necessarily "heavily" as implied by Cornelius. There are many other studies that show evidences of evolution such as the well known studies on morphology, embryology, physiology, genetics and those found in texts and

research papers dealing with the topic of organic evolution.

We talk of our ancestry as man and are generally willing to accept an old established maxim which states that "likeness of structure means descent from a common ancestor." We look, for example, like our parents or grandparents because we are descended from them. Perhaps we have their eyes, nose, mouth, etc. We may even, as many persons do, carry this idea of ancestral proof through structural likeness back many generations to prove relationships to famous persons or membership in prestigious ancestral-based organizations.

Many, however, fail to realize or accept that this idea of structural likeness indicating relationship and hence descent from a common ancestor permeates the whole of evolutionist thinking and indicates clearly our relationship to other animal forms as the great apes and others with which we have structural relationships.

It is true that there are those

scientists that believe matter, energy and life forms including man were brought into existence by an intelligent creator but this need not negate the theory of evolution. Many think of this theory as God's plan for the Universe—and an intelligent one!

A recent article in the Humanist (January-February, 1977) publishes a 650-word statement, along with 18 pages of supporting articles (the lead one by noted biogeologist Preston Cloud), which affirms evolution as a principle of science. The committee sponsoring the statement included such learned and intellectually well recognized scientists as Isaac Asimov, Linus Pauling, George Gaylord Simpson and Hudson Houghtland.

The statement mentions that, "There are no alternative theories to the principle of evolution, with its 'tree of life' pattern, that any competent biologist of today takes seriously. Evolution is the only presently known scientific and non-religious explanation for the ex-

istence and diversity of living organisms." The statement is intended to emphasize that there is no dispute within science about the validity of evolution and is signed by 179 prominent scientists, educators and religious leaders affirming evolution as a principle of science.



Misleading

Your April 14 headline "New Evolution Theory Gaining" is misleading. The commentary is about the dogma of the biblical account of creation. It is not new, it is not a theory of evolution, and it is not gaining, unless by gaining you mean that the Fundamentalist Christian religions are growing more

rapidly than the American population.

The commentary by Prof. Cornelius, although perhaps not intended, may be misleading to students. His statement that thousands of scientists are challenging the theory of evolution, plus the fact that a spokesman for Campus Crusade for Christ is scheduled in the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building, may imply to some that biologists are abandoning evolution. This is not the case.

Given the choice between Genesis and evolution as an explanation for the diversity of life on Earth, nearly every professional biologist will pick the latter as the more logical. Although there are weaknesses in some details of evolutionary theory (when I teach beginning zoology I devote an entire lecture to criticism of evolutionary theory), the new scientific literature of recent years has tended to strengthen, rather

than undermine, the theory. Contrary to what the posters suggest, there is no mutiny on the Beagle; biologists are staying aboard. An explanation for the growth of Fundamentalist Christianity must be sought elsewhere.

Dr. Wayne H. Davis,
Biology professor

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for opposing viewpoints. Submissions should be submitted in the form of letters to the editor or comments. Letters to the editor are restricted to approximately 300 words or less. Comments are restricted to 750 words or less. We reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

When several submissions on the same topic are received, a representative sample may be used. We reserve the right to limit frequent contributors.

Carter-style approach seems to be shaping in D.C.

TRB from Washington

He slipped quietly, unannounced, and before we knew it or could rise in the usual courtesy gesture of the press for the President, was standing behind the lectern in the White House briefing room. Mr. Carter said he had a couple of announcements to make and would answer "a few questions."

Close to him, like that, I notice how ruddy his face is, how worn and lined, how different at close range from caricaturist's stereotype; there is a quiet, agreeable directness; no toothy grin at all. His (face always reminds me somehow of Eleanor Roosevelt's. There's a lot of determination in it, not to say obstinacy.

This is about the three months' point where the real administration of a new president begins. The public likes a new president; there's always a post-election elation over a new figure, a period of symbolic

gestures—a general feeling of closing ranks round the new elected king. The penalty of all the power we pile on a president is that it normally promotes a counter desire to destroy him; we haven't reached this stage yet.

The present stage is that Mr. Carter has got to stop grandstanding now and get down to business; he must come to grips with some of his hardest domestic decisions, every one of which will alienate a section of the electorate. He's not running against the Washington Establishment now, he is the establishment; all of those silly promises to cut the White House staff, to reduce the federal agencies from 1,900 to 200, had better be moth-balled.

He has the energy program in Congress next week, and he has the fight to get his economic package—already there and the battle to halt inflation. The real Carter administration is just beginning.

This impromptu press conference was primarily about energy, in particular about international nuclear energy. Nearly everything that happens in Washington has elements of irony, sometimes laid on so thick you can hardly see it. Do you remember, 10 years ago, how nuclear energy was thought to solve the

energy problem? In 1966, a report in the Wall Street Journal carried forecasts that there would be "almost limitless supplies of power from nuclear plants, expected eventually to be the cheapest source of energy almost everywhere on the globe."

Maybe in another 10 years that will be in style again. But Jimmy Carter now was warning the bastions of the world to lay off plutonium power, and above all the breeder-reaction process, and announcing that the U.S. was waiving it and preparing to put its nuclear wastes in safe storage somewhere (where they will remain lethal for thousands of years).

It just happens that fate tapped Jimmy Carter to take over the U.S. energy problem, to see if he can get America to make the sacrifices that have to be made and to persuade it to change its lifestyle. His two predecessors flubbed it. Nixon said that the problem was "solved." Ford accepted the advice of the same conservative experts who brought him to election day with the biggest, longest most serious recession since 1930.

It's a particularly tough problem for the President because the energy shortage isn't evident; anybody with the money can buy all the gasoline he or she

wants; cost around 60 cents a gallon, half the price of gas in England, Germany and Japan, a third of that in France.

So the first question is whether it's an "emergency." For this I offer a familiar figure bending seriously over a table before the Senate energy committee recently: a man with a slight accent, Henry Kissinger. He's accepted the chairmanship of the "Alliance to Save Energy" and he appeared to testify looking sober, serious and weighty, without the slightest touch of his customary wit and humor.

If you can stand a few statistics, here's what he said; with only six per cent of the world's four billion people the U.S. now consumes one third of its energy (yes, a third). A U.S. citizen uses eight times more energy a year than his world neighbor.

Projected trends indicate reserves of oil and natural gas will run out by AD 2000 with prices already quintupled. He quoted planners saying that "at least 40 per cent of the U.S. energy consumed in 1975 could have been saved through improved operating and maintenance efficiencies." And he called it solemnly, "the most critical challenge facing the U.S. today."

Continued on page 3



comments

A new excuse? Forget it—Warren has heard 'em all

N. Y. Times News Service
By RICHARD G. CASE
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—
Warren is a teacher at
Syracuse University. He
spends some of his time
meeting students in a slightly

commentary

esoteric vocational subject
they have expressed interest
in by enrollment.

Warren (he is really a
composite figure) may be at
what magazines like to call a
"midcareer crisis." He is
easily distracted by the shiny
knees of a woman who sits in
front of him, and sirens in the
street. When a student begins
snooring, a chill goes through
him as if he had touched the
toe of a corpse or sat by as a
cello string popped.

He does not think he has
had a bright idea in months.
His head nods during
faculty meetings, dogs snarl
at him, the sandwiches from
the vending machines taste
like cardboard from the
laundry, and the secretary in
the dean's office ignores him.

Mostly it is the students. A
few years ago, when he
started teaching, he thought
they would welcome him for
his knowledge, offering him
their upturned brains like
cereal bowls, waiting to be
filled.

Instead, he says, they sit
there like patients in a den-
tist's waiting room, reading

magazines, picking flotsam
from their teeth and drawing
arrows in their notebooks.

At the beginning of the
semester, a student with a
red face appeared before him
the second day of classes and
announced he was dropping
the course.
"I have a conflict," the
student said, boldly. "I'm
going out for baseball."
Warren was crushed. So
much for truth and beauty.
He didn't even know that the
university had a baseball
team.

Still, he tries to cope. He
goes to the Faculty Club and
sits before the fireplace
drinking a diet beverage and
practicing self-hypnosis to
calm his spiritual indigestion.
When they call his name for
lunch, he sits there, listening
to it banging around the old
fraternity house. After a few
minutes, he walks out.

Once he took a turkey
carcass from home in a paper
bag and left it in the dean's
mailbox with an anonymous
note: "Why don't you retire,
you mindless old Tom?"

Then, a few weeks ago, an
idea overtook him like a
nugger. One of his students
arrived at his desk after class
with an empty hand where
the assignment was to be.
What happened?

"You won't believe this,"
she said and he nodded. "I
was riding home with a friend
of mine in her boy friend's

car. It's got a lot of rust holes
in the floor. When we turned a
corner, my notebook—the one
with my notes for the
assignment—it fell down
through one of the holes and
dropped into a mud puddle. I
couldn't do the assignment."
He ran from the room
screaming.

But later, reflecting on it as
he sat in the Thornden Park
rose garden, Warren had to
admire the creature's
imagination. He would flunk
her on the paper but give her
an A in creative writing.

Then, when he told his
colleagues the story, they
added more.
"When I was teaching
history," one of the dean's
lackeys said, "a student
came up after class and said
he was sorry but he couldn't
hand in his paper that day. He
said, 'I left it in my other car.'"

The man roared with
laughter and so did Warren.
The next time he wrote the
story down in a notebook.
Publish or perish, this would
be his chronicle of Higher
Education in Modern
America:

"I had it in my suitcase but
the airlines lost it. You know
how they are."

"My room was robbed
while I was home last
weekend. They got
everything, including my
assignment for your class."
"Didn't you get it? I mailed
it from home. It probably got

lost in the mail. You know
how they are."

"I started on it last night
but the typewriter broke. I
can't get it fixed for a week."
"My grandmother died."

"My roommate spilled
coffee on it."
"The dog chewed it up."
"My mother washed my
shirt. My paper was in the
pocket."

"It was in my room a week
ago but now I can't find it. I
think someone in the class
stole it. You know how they
are."

"My granddader died."
Warren walks without his
phony limp now. His steps are
brisk, his nose in the air. He
has a mission.

One fellow teacher told him
of the student who blamed her
absences from class on a
broken love affair:
"Romance has killed my
desire to work." Another had
a baby. Another said the
woman who was typing his
paper ran off with his
roommate.

Warren's collection grows.
He has indexed it.

The best story, so far, he
says, came from a young
woman who protested to a
teacher that she couldn't take
the final exam he just handed
out. "I'm allergic to the
paper," she said.

Richard G. Case is a feature
writer for The Syracuse
Herald-Journal.

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Sponsored by Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Appalachian
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Carter approach is taking effect

Continued from page 2

Henry Kissinger is only a stage prop for the battle
now beginning: the real question is whether the new
American president, as a leader, can lead. Can he
spend his newly accumulated popularity for national
objectives in Congress and buy them at the right
price? This includes his economic objectives, his anti-
inflation package, his labor tax, tariff proposals and
all the rest of it.

I have a notion he can, if he's careful, and if he
abandons any idea he may have of confrontation with
the Democratic majority in Congress and of "ap-
pealing over its head" to the public. His job now isn't
confrontation; it's compromise, persuasion and
guileful strategy. The real test of Mr. Carter is
beginning.

So far as he has gone the President strikes me as
being middle-of-the-road moderate with occasional
surprising populist overtones and an incalculable
penumbra of Bible Belt moralism. Whether the latter
is an asset or a liability remains to be seen. So far he
has gone just far enough to encourage the liberals, and
held back just far enough to please the conservatives.

How difficult he is to forecast was shown in the
Moscow SALT proposals where the die-hard hawks led
by Sen. Henry Jackson first emotionally denounced,

then praised, negotiator Paul Warnke. Actually, it
appears Mr. Carter offered the Russians extremely
tough terms, for good or ill.

On the energy crisis we think Mr. Carter is going to
throw everything he has into explaining to the public
the fix we are in and what he proposes to do about it
and how he plans to equalize the inevitable sacrifices.
If he's not tough enough he may see the American
energy joy ride go over the cliff; if he's too tough he
can bring back recession.

America's undisciplined lifestyle is in transition; the
70-mile-an-hour highway, and the 70-degree home, are
on their way out, it appears. We assume the ad-
ministration will aid the lower-income groups
threatened by higher energy costs by offsets in prices
and taxes. We assume it will make available credits
for the vast costs of switching from oil to coal, or to
other fuels.

We assume there will be some money, for business,
too, as there was in the pending economic stimulus
package. Here as elsewhere, a Carter-style approach
seems to be shaping.

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Don Redlich Dance Co. dance residency



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Hamilton House co-op closes

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

For 34 years, Hamilton House has operated as a cooperative residence hall for UK women. Residents pay lower fees than those at other halls, grocery bills are divided among the girls at the end of the month, and they all share in the cooking and cleaning.

But at the end of this semester, the cooperative living venture will end. The old house is a victim of changing student housing desires and the disrepair it has fallen into.

Located at the corner of Limestone and Keeneland Drive, Hamilton House opened its doors to students in 1942. It was a private residence before the University acquired it, according to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls programming. "We used it for overflow when we were desperate for housing before the residence halls were finished," Pond said.

Financial aid required

Pond said residents had to demonstrate financial need in order to live at the house. Residents added that they

had to present three character references, one from a house alumnus.

"We catered to students primarily from rural areas," said Pond. "Home demonstration agents referred many girls to us." Pond said there was a "time when there was tremendous demand for co-op living."

The house's closing was sad for people in residence halls programming, she said. "We enjoyed it," Pond added that Hamilton House drew a "sound" and said a special "camaraderie" existed in the House.

Nonetheless, after lengthy discussion, the decision was made to close Hamilton House. According to Pond, applications for the co-op had been declining and, of those who did apply, not enough were qualified. Also, the house, which Pond estimated to be about 70 years old, was in need of significant renovation in order to meet safety requirements for a dwelling structure.

Renovation too costly

The director of safety

estimated that repair would cost \$37,400," said Pond. "There's no way the University could plow that in—you could almost build a house on that."

Patti Herzog, head resident at Hamilton House for almost two years, said she "felt bad for the girls" when notified of the house's closing.

"I know it will be hard on them because of the scarcity and expense of housing," she said. The 12 residents now pay \$165 per semester plus a monthly food bill and social fees, according to Herzog. Herzog and the residents acknowledged that demand for co-op housing is down—there are usually 17 or 18 occupants, they said. The girls said a greater selection of grants and scholarships, and more housing alternatives probably distracted potential residents.

Residents also recognized that the big white, brick house, with its 11 rooms and ample storage in the attic and basement, is in "general disrepair"—with poor electrical wiring and no fire escape. All of these factors were included in rumors during the past three or four years that the house would be closed.

Finally, last February, Herzog was told of the house's

closing by various deans in residence halls programming. The residents received letters notifying them of the action.

Was house underpublicized?

Several residents suggested that a lack of publicity for Hamilton House on the part of UK's housing office resulted in the falling off of applications. One girl said, "If you write for information, you can't get any."

People to whom they've talked about the house "think it would be neat to live here," said several residents. The girls said that they found out about the house "by word of mouth," and particularly from former Hamilton House residents.

Although living at Hamilton House can sound "neat," the residents admitted that there are disadvantages. They said that freshman girls miss the opportunity to meet people that they would have if they lived in a regular residence hall. They also said that Hamilton House is not included in North campus activities.

Thus, despite the fact that several girls partially blamed a lack of publicity for the low number of applications, they admitted that they had plans to move to dormitories before they discovered that Hamilton House was to close.

Joy Jacobs, a freshman enrolling in TTL, perhaps best summed up the general feeling of these residents. "The house's closing really didn't affect me—I wanted to have dorm life."

Another resident, Susan Hetterman, food sciences sophomore and house president, said, "I hate to see it close, but I already had it close, but I already had it close, but I already had it close."

Continued on page 3

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Berman enjoys lemonade sales

Continued from page 1

lemons. "It was a matter of getting in touch with the season because the hotter the temperature, the better sales were," he said.

Each customer received individual attention, said Berman, and "I alter the sweetness to taste because I aim to please."

There is no real secret in

making lemonade, Berman said. "I just use the classic recipe of lemons, sugar and water."

Sitting in the back of a truck squeezing lemons each day isn't all that glamorous. "There are many aspects of manual labor involved in the business. I can squeeze about a gallon of lemons in four minutes, but it's messy and

the juice can sting cuts or open sores unmercifully which makes them hard to heal."

Despite these problems, Berman said he finds it rewarding to be self-employed because "the effort I put into it is what I get from it. I look forward to getting out and meeting people. That's where it's really at."

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Carter asks for increases

Continued from page 1
This tax would only take effect if gasoline consumption did not decrease. The present federal gasoline tax is four cents a gallon.

Baker, who said he received a private 45-minute briefing from Schlesinger yesterday, said details provided by the energy chief agreed almost entirely with published accounts of what would be in the plan.

These include the standby gasoline tax, price increases for oil and natural gas, a stiff tax on fuel-inefficient "gas guzzling" automobiles with rebates for fuel-efficient cars, and tax credits for home

insulation and solar energy devices.

Ashley, in an interview, said that recent attention to the proposed standby gasoline tax overshadows another part of Carter's program that he said would lead to even higher hikes for gasoline and other fuels.

This is the proposal to add a tax to domestic oil that would bring it up to world-market prices by 1981 in two stages. The proposal would also allow natural gas prices to rise to a heat-equivalent of the oil prices.

"The implications of that obviously haven't been fully realized by the American people or the Congress yet,"

Ashley said. "We're talking about very, very substantial increases in oil and natural gas."

He said that the higher oil prices would add seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline by 1979 and "four or five cents" more by 1981.

Ashley said Schlesinger indicated the administration has not yet decided how to best get the revenues from these new taxes back into the economy to help low-income Americans pay their fuel bills and for other related purposes.

On the issue of the standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, Jackson told reporters, "I don't think that's

meaningful. I don't think it will work." However, Jackson said he fully supports the President's proposal of a "gas guzler" tax ranging from about \$400 to as high as \$2,500.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill pledged his "wholehearted support" for the President's proposal. "I appreciate the toughness of the President's program, but I also appreciate the emergency that faces the nation," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he doubted the legislation could come to a floor vote in the House until next September, so complex and controversial are its provisions.

Co-op dorm closes this year

Continued from page 1
plans to enter the dorm." Hamilton House residents have been guaranteed University housing.

Pond said she thought the low number of applications could not be attributed to a lack of publicity. "There was never any special publicity from the housing office, and we always had hordes and hordes of applications until the last three years," she said.

"Things do change," Pond continued. She said the low number of applications simply reflects a lack of student interest in co-op living. "It's lost a little bit of its flavor."

She added that more types of financial aid are now available, and compete with the co-op idea. But another resident had a different opinion of the house's closing. "I didn't see any reason to shut down the house when there isn't enough housing on campus," said Jeanne Ross, agricultural education sophomore.

Ross also lamented that Hamilton House's closing would mark the end of cooperative living. "It's a loss to the institution to lose this house. As for her fellow residents' desire to live in dormitories, Ross said, "College life is what you make it—dorm life need not be necessarily included."

Asked if she would move into a dormitory, Ross replied, "I don't have any choice. The money is the part—I don't know how I'm gonna make it."

Peters said the club would serve as a meeting place for the club. Once in the house, the club might find ways to utilize it for the university, she said. She and the other club members are "thoroughly excited" about acquiring the house, added Peters.

Peters said that the club has always been involved with Hamilton House, often providing residents with appliances and household goods.

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Seminar studies eminent domain

Eminent domain is the theme of a continuing legal education seminar to be conducted at the College of Law April 22-23.

The seminars primary objective is review of procedural and substantive changes in the law made by the new Eminent Domain Act of Kentucky. Eminent domain is the power of the

state to take private property for public use after compensating the owner.

Speakers from various state agencies at Frankfort will include: Edith Schwab, Kentucky's chief state revisor; Charles W. Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general; Charles E. Skidmore, attorney for the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

William J. Kollins, Land and Natural Resources Division, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., will speak on "A Federal Taking of Real Property."

The seminar is sponsored by the College of Law Office of Continuing Legal Education and the Kentucky Bar Association.

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wednesday, april 20

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|-------|--------------------|-------|--------------------|
| 6:00 | NEWS AT 5:30 | 6:00 | NEWS AT 6:00 |
| 6:30 | NBC NEWS | 6:30 | NBC NEWS |
| 7:00 | BRANDY BUNCH | 7:00 | BRANDY BUNCH |
| 7:30 | TODAY AT PEENELAND | 7:30 | TODAY AT PEENELAND |
| 8:00 | NEWS AT 7:30 | 8:00 | NEWS AT 7:30 |
| 8:30 | THE GREAT ESCAPE | 8:30 | THE GREAT ESCAPE |
| 9:00 | NBC SPECIAL REPORT | 9:00 | NBC SPECIAL REPORT |
| 9:30 | NEWS AT 9:00 | 9:30 | NEWS AT 9:00 |
| 10:00 | THE GREAT ESCAPE | 10:00 | THE GREAT ESCAPE |
| 10:30 | NEWS AT 10:30 | 10:30 | NEWS AT 10:30 |
| 11:00 | THE TONIGHT SHOW | 11:00 | THE TONIGHT SHOW |
| 11:30 | THE CBS LATE MOVIE | 11:30 | THE CBS LATE MOVIE |
| 12:00 | THE HORNETS | 12:00 | THE HORNETS |
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AIR FORCE-A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

arts

2nd annual
Kernel rock music poll results

The ballots are in, the results are tabulated, prize winners have been selected. The Second Annual Kernel Rock Music Poll is over.
 Response to this unscientific poll was adequate if not overwhelming—we received 117 ballots by the April 15 deadline.
 There was a surprising degree of diversity in most categories, with the notable exceptions of Best Female Artist and Best New Act. Linda Ronstadt received a whopping 47 votes in the first category, Boston got 38 votes for Best New Act.
 In other categories, the votes were spread across broad spectrums and in several cases one or two votes made the difference. About 50 different nominations

were entered in both the Best Male Artist and Best Group categories.
 One interesting observation was that Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" tied for Best Song. That's okay, we purposely didn't specify whether nominations had to be from last year just in case such classics are still considered "favorites."
 We also got a kick out of the single nomination of Jimmy Carter for Best New Act.
 Here are the results of the top vote-getter and three or four runners-up in each category. Ties are denoted where necessary.
 The Kernel appreciates the time and effort taken by all the entrants and hopes everybody will be as amused as we were with the results.



| | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Best Male Artist STEVIE WONDER 1. Jackson Browne 2. Al Stewart (tie) 2. Rod Stewart(tie) | Best Female Artist LINDA RONSTADT 2. Barbra Streisand 3. Joni Mitchell 4. Natalie Cole (tie) 4. Emmylou Harris (tie) | |
| Best Group EAGLES 2. Led Zeppelin (tie) 2. Fleetwood Mac (tie) 3. Queen | Best Album SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE—Stevie Wonder 2. The Pretender—Jackson Browne (tie) 2. Fleetwood Mac (tie) 3. Frampton Comes Alive (tie) 3. Hotel California—Eagles (tie) 3. WingsOver America (tie) | Best New Act BOSTON 2. Heart (tie) 2. Sea Level (tie) 3. Atlanta Rhythm Section |
| Act You'd Most Like to See in Lexington EAGLES 2. Pink Floyd 3. Stevie Wonder 4. Boston | | Best Album Design HOTEL CALIFORNIA—Eagles 2. Boston 3. Songs in the Key of Life |
| Best Jazz Performer GEORGE BENSON 2. Chick Corea 3. Jeff Beck | | |

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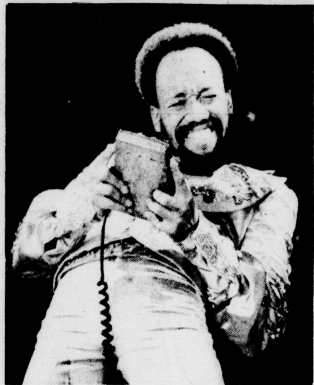
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2. Wings(tie)
4. Electric Light Orchestra (tie)
4. Kiss (tie)



Best Country Performer

EMMYLOU HARRIS

2. Waylon Jennings
3. Linda Ronstadt
4. Charlie Daniels (tie)
4. John Denver (tie)
4. Willie Nelson (tie)
4. Marshall Tucker Band (tie)

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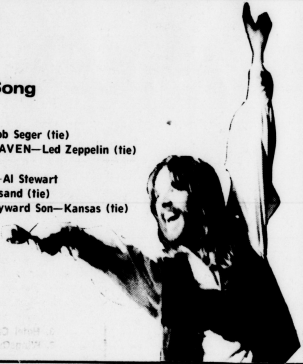
Prize winners

The following entrants have been selected prize winners in the Second Annual Rock Music Poll. Winners were selected by a drawing of all the entries received before the April 15 deadline. If you're liked as a winner, please stop by the Kernel Business Office, Journalism Building Room 210 and pick up your prize as soon as possible. We have nine albums and tapes which will be distributed to the winners on a first come-first served basis. Winners should present some form of identification.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Stephen K. Carrico | John Patterson |
| Tony Carroll | Debbie Reece |
| Flaine Hartmann | Teresa D. Sidener |
| Eddie Kozlove | Bart Sullivan |
| Enrique I. Pantoja | |

Best Song

- NIGHT MOVES—Bob Seger (tie)**
STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN—Led Zeppelin (tie)
2. Year of the Cat—Al Stewart
 3. Evergreen—Streisand (tie)
 3. Carry on My Wayward Son—Kansas (tie)

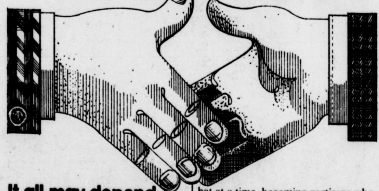


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Each of these issues will have an impact on America's ability to create the 18,000,000 more jobs we'll need over the next ten years. We believe it's important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America's many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those "solutions" often creates new problems we hadn't thought about before. And that's where all the other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to an energy crisis... or that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it comes to many issues. We put on one

that at a time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

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Plain talk about COOPERATION

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

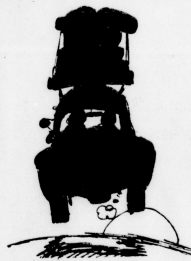
We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that *anybody* else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whoever will have to carry it out?" Getting those 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work together.



ARMCO wants your plain talk about cooperation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between cooperation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



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There's dancing tonight

The Don Redlich Dance Company will round out their three-day visit to Lexington with a performance in the Lexington Opera House tonight.

Sponsored by the UK Student Center Board in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Commission, the performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The company is a unique and highly theatrical ensemble that uses dance to explore various methods to convey the message and

theme of their program. Redlich's choreography incorporates sound, space and the environment in order to reflect a full range of modern styles.

After a recent Broadway appearance, New York Times reviewer Anna Kisselgoff hailed Redlich's piece *Traces* as "nothing short of terrific. Mr. Redlich is one of dance's wittiest social commentators and choreographers."

The New York based company has worked with many well-known

choreographers, including Hanya Holm who worked on the Broadway hits *My Fair Lady* and *Kiss Me Kate*. They have performed throughout the country, both on Broadway and college campuses, giving performances and workshops.

Tickets for the performance cost \$4 and \$3 for the general public, \$2 for UK students with a validated ID. Good seats are still available in Room 203 of the Student Center and at all Dawahare department stores.

Lances Membership Selection Meeting

Thursday April 21, 1977

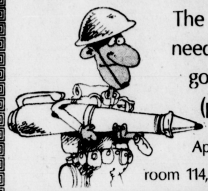
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Outspoken Tony Randall to speak at Coliseum

Television star, theatre player, talk show personality, opera fan, lecturer, film regular, singer and art collector.

All of these are Tony Randall. Few people in the entertainment world have this range of ability which allows them to cross into so many areas of performance. Even fewer have been able to do it with the success 56-year old Randall has had.

The versatile performer will speak tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be the final event of the year for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series (CKCLS).

The speech is free to all UK students with a validated ID and activity card or to CKCLS members.

Randall's career stretches back to the early 1940's when he appeared with Jane Cowl in the play *Candida* and later *The Corn Is Green*. He served in the army from 1942-46, after which he returned to theatre and radio.

Like many personalities of the early 50's, Randall headed for television, where he

rose to national prominence as Harvey Weiskit on *Mr. Peepers*. When the show left the air in 1955, Randall re-established himself as a Broadway figure with his performance in *Inherit the Wind*, the drama based on the Scopes Monkey Trial.

Randall then moved on to California where he appeared in a multitude of motion pictures, including *Pillow Talk* and *The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao* and television dramas. It was during this time that he became a frequent guest on talk shows, especially *Johnny Carson's Tonight Show*. But to the majority of television viewers, Randall is best known as neat-freak Felix Ungar. Also starring Jack Klugman, *The Odd Couple* was a Friday night institution during the early 70's.

Randall is an outspoken critic of many of today's institutions, including rock and roll music, which "I despise." He once rationalized his opinions, saying "there is only one thing worse than a man who doesn't have strong likes and dislikes, and that's a man who has strong likes and dislikes and without the courage to voice them."

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Film explores ills of nationwide strip mining practices



"If you've never been on a strip mining sight before, this film is just like being there."

This is typical of the statements that have been made after viewing *In Memory of the Land and People*, a documentary on strip mining. The film will be shown 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Rm. 206.

The 50-minute, 16mm color film is the work of Robert Gates. An electrical engineer by profession, Gates gave up his job in 1971 to produce the film which explores strip mining throughout the nation.


Gates shot footage in 11 states—from the Appalachians to Southern Ohio, from Montana to Canada's British Columbia—to present an accurate picture of strip mining's effect on the environment.


The film opens with an aerial view of the famed "Big Bertha," a 247-cubic-yard dragline, that mines coal in Southern Ohio. It also includes similar shots of the notorious Paradise Plant in Muhlenberg County, Ky., made famous by John Prine in the song, *Paradise*.

Gates also explores the effects of strip mining in mountain flooding. This issue has been discussed in connection with the recent flooding in West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

In Memory has been shown throughout the nation, including a presentation to congressmen and congressional lobbyists on Capitol Hill last year.

The UK showing of the film is being co-sponsored by the Sierra Club and the Environmental Action Society.

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Wallace's complies to order

Continued from page 1
A copyrighted survey published by the Kernel Sept. 10, 1976, revealed that in most instances, Wallace's did offer the lowest price on new textbooks. Eight of the 27 new books surveyed, however, could have been purchased at a lower price at Kennedy's or the University Bookstore. At the time, Assistant

Attorney General Pat Stallard noted, "The fact that one bookstore might have lower prices is not dispositive. They might treat the customer very fairly once they've gotten him into the store." Stallard further indicated he was looking into the fact that their advertising said they're the first book store

anywhere to discount. The Assurance of Voluntary Compliance, which is not considered a violation of any law for any purpose, simply indicates Wallace's willingness to "cease and desist" from using such advertising in the future, and to make refunds "at the request of said purchaser" on any book offered at a lower price by the other book stores "upon customary proof" of purchase.

According to Wallace's Book Store President Wallace Wilkinson, the standard of proof will be very liberal. "The thing that we're concerned with is that they paid for the book," he said. "All we want is some kind of reasonable assurance that the book was purchased at our store."

Wilkinson indicated he would accept the book receipt, a canceled check for the amount of purchase of the book, or even a canceled check for a large amount (indicating the customer had bought all his books at Wallace's) if the customer can prove the particular book was bought there.

In order to show the book was cheaper elsewhere, Wilkinson said, "We're going to ask the customer to go to the other book store and get a statement saying 'This book cost this much elsewhere.'"



—Steve Schuler

Checking defenses

Maridel Barr tests the fortifications of this unique shelter located in the Botanical Gardens. Built by visiting artists, the piled

sandbags are supposed to provide a site for interpersonal communication, a place to collect your thoughts.

Lewis play opens tomorrow

"Singly None, An Evening with John L. Lewis," a documentary play with music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in Seay Auditorium of the Agricultural Science Building.

The performance by the Labor Theater is free and open to the public. It is presented by the UK Office of Undergraduate Studies, the UK Appalachian Center and the Center for Labor Education and Research of the College of Business and

Economics. "Singly None" deals with John L. Lewis' early years as a coal miner and his later struggle to form the CIO

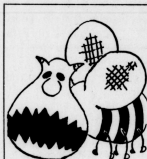
through his fall from power in 1940. Much of the script by C.R. Portz consists of Lewis' own words from speeches and interviews.

Conference studies noise

Noise pollution and some ways it can be controlled will be the theme of a conference at the Hospitality Inn today.

"Environmental Noise Pollution—A Look at Sound in Society," is sponsored by the

noise control section of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection's Division of Air Pollution Control, and the UK College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education.



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4. You should receive \$100.00 per month while in school and approximately \$500.00 for your summer's work.
5. Your part-time job must not interfere with your college education, but rather, should complement it.
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