

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK officials deny aiding 'politics' of state contract

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor
UK officials yesterday denied they had any prior knowledge of a highly political lease agreement for a state motor pool facility which the University will operate.

The building, a part of what used to be the James T. Pepper Distillery, was leased by the state as part of an effort by Gov. Julian Carroll to consolidate the state's motor pools (storage areas for state vehicles) into facilities.

Since the University has the largest state motor pool in the Lexington area, a separate agreement is under negotiation to allow the present UK motor pool staff to supervise the new operation. The lease for the distillery site was

contracted between the state and a local land corporation, headed by Robert S. Miller—Carroll's Fayette County Campaign co-chairman in 1975.

In a copyrighted article yesterday, the Lexington Herald reported that the leasing contract was not handled through routine procedures nor was there any published announcement of the agreement in accordance with a two-year-old Carroll policy.

The story quoted state Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure saying he knew that one of the owners of the property was "our (state administration's) friend and I prefer to deal with friends as long as the state gets its value."

McClure was also quoted saying it was no business of his if the "friend" may also have struck a very good deal for himself.

Owners of the property stand to recover nearly all their purchase investment for the property within the first year.

According to a deed (dated Oct. 1) at the Fayette County Courthouse, the Development Land Co., Inc., paid \$335,884 in cash and "other considerations" for the distillery building and 6.4 acres of land.

The state lease, also dated Oct. 1, provides for monthly payments of \$21,483 for the first four floors of the building and an office facility plus \$5,535 to be added to the monthly total when the fifth floor of the warehouse is put to use.

Thus, \$324,216 will be paid annually to the corporation when all terms of the contract are in effect.

The land corporation was formed Aug. 16, according to the articles of incorporation and two partners in

Miller's law firm are listed as the company incorporators.

Miller yesterday denied any political strings were pulled and said he was first approached about the property leasing when a UK official called him.

"I really don't remember who called me. I sent about 20 letters out, including one to the University, but I don't know if that's how they learned of it," he said.

But Vice President for Business Affairs, Jack Blanton, said he instructed Jim Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, to make the call after he was contacted by McClure.

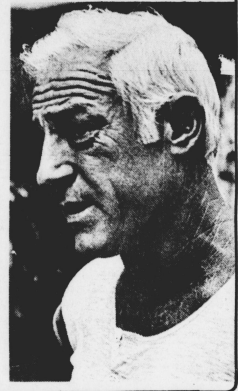
"Mr. McClure called in September about the motor pool—its operation and management. We had the option of operating it or not operating it," Blanton said.

Continued on page 5

Reds sweep Series

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson (right) wrapped up his second consecutive world championship last night as his Reds wiped out the New York Yankees in four straight games.

Catcher Johnny Bench slammed two home runs, driving in five runs as the Reds won the clincher 7-2 in New York. See story on Page 10.



KRC challenges reservoirs as unconstitutional

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series of articles concerning the Kentucky Rivers Coalition.)

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

In order to block construction of four Kentucky reservoirs, the Kentucky Rivers Coalition (KRC) is trying to prove that contracts for the reservoirs are unconstitutional, according to Chuck Hoffman, KRC coordinator.

The coalition, primarily environmentalists and landowners, appealed to Gov. Julian Carroll, requesting that he take action to void contracts which allocate \$14,649,785 in state funds for recreational development at four proposed Army Corps of Engineers reservoirs in Kentucky.

According to KRC attorney William B. Martin of Louisville, the contracts are in violation of six sections of the state constitution and a section of Kentucky's Revised Statutes. "The contracts constitute

an unconstitutional and otherwise illegal abuse of executive power," he said.

Former Gov. Wendell Ford signed the contracts in 1973, obligating the state to pay, in annual installments with interest, half the cost of development at each of the four points over a 50-year period.

Martin contends that such an obligation is "unconstitutional and illegal" and that landowners in the four areas involved will be illegally deprived of their property.

In his demand letter to the governor, Martin charged that the contracts appear to be "clearly and plainly" in violation of state constitution sections that:

—prohibit allocation of state tax money beyond the biennium for which the General Assembly may appropriate;

—prohibit allocation of anticipated future state revenues beyond the biennium; and

Continued on page 5

Ticket hassle

Distribution still a problem for seats at Rupp Arena

By JANE ROWADY
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on Rupp Arena. The second part will deal with student transportation and parking.)

Although the arrangement of student seating in Rupp Arena has been settled, the method of student ticket distribution has not been resolved.

Student seats (see chart on page 5) located in the lower sections are situated at mid-court. The student seats in the upper sections begin at mid-court and extend around the end zone.

Of the 22,828 seats in Rupp Arena, 7,000 are for students, said Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director. This compares with the 4,470 student seats in Memorial Coliseum.

"Two thousand of the student

seats will be theater type with backs," he said.

Getting tickets for those seats, however, could be a problem. Last year, students only had to present their I.D.'s at the door in order to see the game. This year, things will be probably different.

"Difference in location is a big problem," said Joe Burch, dean of students. Last year students would line up hours before the game at Memorial Coliseum, he said. "But this year students can't line up before the game, at Rupp Arena."

Burch explained that UK doesn't have a ticket window at Rupp Arena and its location would not be a suitable place for students to stand for hours.

Also it would prevent selling unused student tickets to the general public, Burch said.

UK's Ticket Committee eventually will decide the question of

distribution of student tickets. "Ideas presented to the committee will be based on ideas from individual students and student groups," said Burch who is also a member of the Ticket Committee.

Sunday distribution of tickets is one idea, he said.

"There has been an equal number of students for and against Sunday distribution (of tickets). Many students have heavy class schedules on Monday and students living off campus don't want to drive in on Sunday (to pick up their tickets)," Burch said.

Hal Haering, Student Government (SG) vice president, said, "I am personally against Sunday distribution of tickets because many students go home on Sunday."

Burch said, "There probably will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday ticket distribution." Some tickets will be distributed the rest of the

week, but, Burch said, students will have to compete with the general public for these tickets.

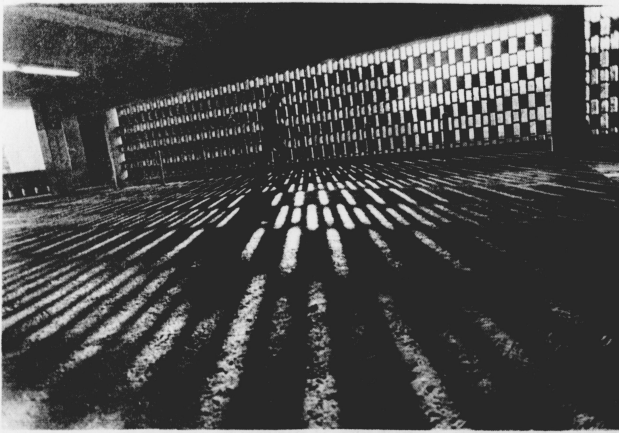
In addition to individual seats, block seating is also unresolved. SG is currently circulating petitions for block seating.

"The petition is doing fantastic. Haering said. We have 1,200 to 1,500 names. The dorms want more lists. We should have 3,000 names by Friday."

Haering said SG will present three or four proposals to the dean of students Monday. These proposals will concern the arrangement of block seats, where block seats will be located and how many block seats there will be.

But, because of the number of seats available to students there will not be as many blocks for basketball as there are for football.

Continued on page 5



Sun spots

John Kelley, business administration junior, is almost lost in a maze of sunlight as he heads to his car after his 8 a.m. class.

UK gears up for swine flu program

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Three years ago UK "just missed by inches" a flu epidemic because it hit the campus a few days before everyone left for Christmas vacation, according to Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator.

This year, with a possible swine flu epidemic threatening the nation, UK might not be so lucky. So, while the Fayette County Health Department is preparing its community immunization program, the University hospital and Student Health Service are gearing up a program that can "provide a service for the University community," Cox said.

On three dates (see schedule), the hospital will administer swine flu vaccinations free to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

Cox said health department officials will be involved with the hospital's vaccination program in Memorial Coliseum as well as providing the hospital with vaccination supplies.

Nurses and clerical help from the

hospital will man the vaccination stations Nov. 3 and 4 and the health service will provide doctors and some clerical help on these dates, Cox said.

In addition, 15 student volunteers recruited by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will help man vaccination sites. Cox said the hospital still needs students to help on the vaccination dates; interested people should call Lidia Tuttle at 233-5513.

People who take the shot will go through a "very careful" screening process, Cox said. Everyone will be asked to fill out a registration form stating their date of birth. People under 18 will be turned away, she said, because the vaccines are specifically for people older than 17 in three age brackets.

The two largest groups, for people between the ages of 18 and 24, and those between 24 and 54, will be given the vaccine with the injector gun. Cox said the gun is quick and works more efficiently when it is in constant use.

People 55 and older or those in the "high risk" category will receive the shot with a hyperdermic needle, Cox

said. "High risk" people are those with diabetes or history of heart, lung or kidney disease.

Cox also said people allergic to eggs or who have fevers should not take the vaccine. The vaccine is cultured in fertilized eggs and can cause an allergic reaction. In addition, it can produce a fever as a side effect.

Other possible side effects from the vaccine include redness and tenderness at the injection site, chills, nausea, loss of appetite, muscle aches, joint pain, headache or fatigue. These reactions are usually short-lived, lasting less than 48 hours.

Continued on page 4

Brrright

The weather bureau says the metropolitan area is due for a sunny but cold Friday, with a high in low 50's. The low tonight will dip to the mid 30's with a rally to the high 50's on Saturday under partly cloudy skies.



editorials & comments

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Mine probe should prompt essential safety legislation

After nearly eight months of investigations and hearings, federal officials still cannot agree on whether criminal charges should be filed against the Scotia Coal Co.

Two explosions killed 26 persons on March 9 and 11 at a Scotia Coal Co. mine. The blasts have been blamed on ignited methane gas.

Secretary of the Interior Thomas F. Kleppe said earlier this week that "there is no basis at this time for criminal charges" against Scotia, a division of the Blue Diamond Coal Co. Kleppe, in effect, overruled his chief mine-safety officer, Robert E. Barrett, administrator of the Interior Department's Mining Safety and Enforcement Administration (MESA), was quoted last month saying enough was known to file charges.

Kleppe maintains that he doesn't have any information which proves negligence on the part of the Scotia mine. Kleppe's competence is in question if he has decided that 555 federal violations of mining safety regulations since Jan. 1, 1973, and two deadly explosions don't warrant criminal charges.

Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), chairman of the Labor and Welfare Committee, said after his committee made a preliminary investigation, that a pattern of noncompliance with safety regulations was prevalent at the Letcher county mine.

In addition, evidence of lax safety enforcement has been cited at the Scotia mine since 1965. State regulations require that the level of methane gas be checked in mines; federal standards stipulate that the gas level be checked within three hours before miners enter the shaft.

A continuous record of mine-safety violations at the Scotia mine resulted in tragedy last March, when the miners were killed by the methane gas explosion.

Testimony given by the mine employees at the Senate committee hearing reveals that the Scotia Mine Co. is notorious for allowing a deficient amount of fresh air into the mine. Ventilation problems on the day of the first explosion resulted directly from the lack of fresh air needed to circulate methane gas and avoid dangerous over-accumulation.

Sparks, which apparently ignited the explosion, were present on the two day's when explosions occurred. A locomotive, used by a miner in the shaft, was exuding sparks, according to the committee report.

The second explosion apparently resulted from sparks from a compressor. Regulations state that spark-throwing machinery is acceptable only if fresh air is adequate.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, during the committee hearing said it was "haphazard management" which permitted the gas to accumulate.

Despite the fact that mine control has advanced—through inclusion of more inspectors, stricter guidelines, a more militant miner's union and greater public awareness—the record of mining companies, like Scotia, still reflects the need for better control.

Shortly after the explosions, for example, MESA released records revealing that \$164,335 in penalties have been assessed against Scotia since 1970. The fines are a result of some 1,250 federal violations. However, the Scotia Coal Co. has paid only \$49,978.

It is apparent that the fine assessment system is wholly ineffective. Fines have been lowered simply because coal operators have complained. And mine companies have a record of jamming disputes over fines in the courts.

Mine operators also have become adept at tricking inspectors. Properly placed partitions, for example, can draw fresh air into specific areas quickly and easily. The partitions are used to fool the inspectors and then can be removed.

Similarly, mine operators, a tightly knit, self-interest group, have established an elaborate information network, which is used to get the mine "in shape" before inspectors arrive.

But, the Scotia tragedy lingers on. Teams of miners and inspectors currently are progressing in their search for 11 bodies that remain in the mine. Sadly, it appears that not even a tragedy the magnitude of Scotia can prompt essential legislation and enforcement for mine safety.



GREAT ISSUES OF 1976 - PART TWO

Consumer focus

Protection division has led to reform

Although Kentucky's Consumer Protection Division is a relatively new body—formed in 1972—its creation has led to significant reform in the state. Not only have subsequent legislatures broadened its scope and given it teeth, but its influence has led to the institution of two more agencies; one in Louisville, the other in Jefferson County.

bruce w. singleton

In last Monday's Consumer Protection Forum at the UK law school, the heads of the three agencies—Assistant Attorney General Robert Bullock, from the state; David R. Vandeventer, from Jefferson County; and Maurice Byrne, from Louisville—spoke of current conditions and expressed their desires for future developments in the area of consumer law. "Consumer Protection is sometimes described as a 'movement'" Vandeventer said. "I

don't think of it as a structured movement, but more of a flowing thing."

He said the public's attitude towards the area of consumer protection has changed significantly.

Byrne echoed these sentiments, but cautioned against turning the consumer protection movement into "vast bureaucracies like on the federal level."

"Agencies which were originally designed to help the consumer," Byrne said, "have turned into anti-consumer agencies." He noted such agencies as the hearing aid boards which, instead of fostering competition, he said, have squelched it.

"The government people who should be regulating are asleep at the wheel," Vandeventer said. "The Congressional Oversight Committee recently questioned the ability of the Federal Power Commission to do its job. But the Federal Power Commission looks at the consumer like Attila the Hun looked at the fine people of central Asia. To say they're doing a poor job at regulating the natural gas industry is an understatement."

Three themes popped up again and again: small claims court (which is the subject of next week's column), criminal penalties for certain willful violations and consumer education.

Criminal penalties were the first attempt at consumer protection in this country. This came around the turn of the century in the "Printer's Ink Statutes." That form of regulation was well before its time, because courts were not willing to prosecute white collar crimes and punish them with jail terms. A new Kentucky statute (KRS 514), prohibiting "Theft by Deception," in some ways will return to that concept. Vandeventer said this statute has worked well in Jefferson County.

"I see no reason to apply civil penalties to the ripoff artist," he said. "When you have someone who is not acting in good faith, you should have them arrested."

"One guy in Louisville was selling memberships in a health spa. He took the money, discounted (i.e. sold collection rights) to finance companies, and never built the spa. We used the theft by deception statute in this case."

Bullock said he has been trying to collect one civil judgment since 1972. He successfully prosecuted Glen Turner and "Dare to Be Great" (essentially a pyramid investment scheme) shortly after the present Consumer Protection Act was passed. But due to the nature of the law, collection has necessitated court battles ever since. A criminal statute would have eliminated some of this problem, he said.

The consumer advocates emphasize, however, that the criminal remedy should only be applied where there is blatant bad faith and civil remedies would not be effective. They do not think such a statute would be necessary to enforce judgments against companies with "roots in the community" or who lack the bad faith quality.

All three men agreed that one way of effecting reform is through consumer education. They also emphasize that showing people where the problem areas are may avoid trouble before it starts.

"The Department of Education didn't want the 1974 Consumer Education Bill," Bullock said. "Since the bill passed, they have tried to integrate consumer education into their regular schedule. The Consumer Council has tried to get a mandatory one-half credit hour into the schools but failed. Until we make it mandatory, we're merely flapping our wings." "If it is anything other than mandatory," Vandeventer said, "it will be inherently ineffective. The people who need it the most just won't use it."

Bruce Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday.

Abortion decision irks Socialists

Medicaid denial sets back women's rights

Young Socialist Alliance

We are outraged by Congress's decision to deny Medicaid funds to women seeking abortions. This decision is one of the biggest setbacks of women's rights in decades. It also marks the anti-abortion movement's most significant victory.

commentary

By barring Medicaid-funded abortions, except when a woman's life is "endangered," members of Congress are denying hundreds of thousands of women access to safe abortions; hypocritical politicians ignore the human costs of this policy.

If the courts give the go-ahead, won't the lives of every woman who will desperately attempt self-induced or back-alley abortions be "endangered?" Congress knows the facts: before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, botched illegal abortions were the leading cause of maternity deaths.

The rich, white men who dominate Congress have brazenly stepped in to decide the fate of women. They are undermining the democratic right of women to control their own bodies—the cornerstone of women's equality.

The policy is also flagrantly racist. In disproportionate numbers black, Chicana and Puerto Rican

women will be turned away from hospitals because they cannot afford to pay \$125 to \$325 for abortions.

In addition, it enforces class discrimination. Low-income, working class women, says Congress, do not have the same rights as wealthier women.

The Medicaid ban and Carter and Ford's anti-abortion pronouncements are a boon to every reactionary cause and right-wing outfit.

In particular, ending the right of women on Medicaid to abortions could easily have a domino effect on the Equal Rights Amendment. If the right wing sees that it is strong enough to erode a fundamental right already won by women, surely it will be emboldened to step up its campaign to prevent any expansion of women's rights.

The intensified anti-women's rights campaign signals a warning: the government and the two parties that run it are not guardians of democratic rights. Women, blacks, and the entire working class must fight time and time again to safeguard the victories we have won in the past.

Right now, we must unite in emergency actions to defend abortion rights.

Picket lines, marches and rallies have been held in several cities. Yet some feminists hesitate to launch an all-out national counter-offensive. Some women are saying that

abortion is simply a personal—as opposed to a political or presidential—issue. But this ignores reality.

Laws codify restrictions or extensions of personal rights. Carter and Ford's anti-abortion statements and Congress's anti-abortion vote are political moves that undermine the right of every woman to make a personal choice about abortion.

At the bottom of this argument is an electoral strategy that includes getting Jimmy Carter off the hook. While feminists oriented toward the Democratic party are sickened by Carter's anti-abortion stand, they are reduced to supporting him as the lesser anti-abortion candidate.

Politicians around who swear loyalty to women's rights. But just look at the liberal members of Congress who voted for the allocations bill cutting off Medicaid funds: Bella Abzug, Herman Badillo, Shirley Chisholm, Burch Bay, Edward Kennedy, Frank Church and Edward Brooke.

Clearly we cannot expect Democrats or Republicans to defend women's rights.

Some people also pull back from organizing a massive abortion rights action campaign because they fear it will only stir up more anti-abortion activity. But the right-wing movement is already stirred up. Their mobilizations of thousands paved the way for the current retreat on abortion rights.

The relative inactivity of women's

rights advocates allowed the right wing to masquerade as the majority. Politicians can ignore the wishes of the real majority if that sentiment is invisible and silent.

A year ago, this same do-nothing strategy led to the defeat of the state ERA referendum in New York and New Jersey.

We urge you to counter the anti-abortion mobilizations. We urge you to rely on your own power, not the politicians and judges.

The answer to the attack on women's rights must be a massive, united, protest campaign. Independent actions of the oppressed have time and again intervened decisively in the decisions recorded in the legislative halls and courtrooms.

The Supreme Court's original ruling legalizing abortion reflected the popular sentiment being channeled into an organized movement. Joanne Little and other victims of American injustice won victories because of widespread protests.

Our party and campaign supporters stand ready to join in building a nationwide drive to defend abortion rights.

This statement by Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Party candidates for president and vice president, was submitted by the UK Young Socialist Alliance.

Letters

Leprechauns?

The Letters page was much better Wednesday (Oct. 20) but still sadly lacking. It is true that we must do something about the treatment afforded Hobbits, Elves, Orcs and Trolls by the administration, but what about Leprechauns? Leprechauns have enough problems as it is what with disturbing news from Ireland about civil strife.

We don't need the UK maintenance crews cutting down the mush-

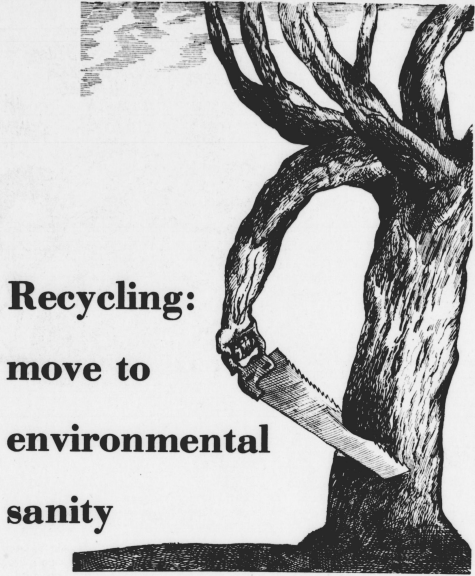
rooms with the grass. Classroom furnishings are terrible. When was the last time you had to stand on tiptoe on your seat to take notes?

However, the biggest issue concerning local Leprechauns is changing classes. A Little Person must be alert and agile just to keep from being trampled. So we should raise an outcry for Leprechaun Lanes, Troll Thruways and Orc Overpasses in all halls throughout the campus.

Larry Rice
A&S senior

K

comments



Recycling: move to environmental sanity

By KEVIN MURPHY

It's almost nostalgic to be writing in behalf of the environment. Earth Day is scarcely remembered, and the rhetoric and fashionable trappings of the environmental movement have faded. The environmental crisis, however, is still with us and will not fade until there is a collective shift in the nature and level of our resource consumption. The ultimate aim must be a reduction in the amount of wastes generated and materials consumed in the first place, but in the interim, recycling can play a vital role towards environmental sanity.

commentary

We generate about 400 trillion pounds of garbage a year in this country, enough to buy Manhattan Island to a depth of 13 feet. Moreover, wastes accumulate across time. Add to this the fact that per capita waste production is increasing at about four to six per cent annually and the impact of our imbalance becomes discernible. At present, the recycling rate for those materials we do recycle is 25 per cent of consumption. Almost all of these salvaged materials come from manufacturers and businesses, where large amounts of homogenous wastes accumulate. Since salvaging requires that wastes be separated into basic categories—such as paper, aluminum, and glass—almost nothing is salvaged once it enters the garbage can. Recovery of household wastes, then, is particularly difficult and requires voluntary consumer participation. However, salvaging alone is only half the problem. Creating a supply of secondary (recycled) resources does not insure a demand. Government policies have encouraged extraction of virgin materials, at the expense of secondary materials use. Moreover, consumer preferences have traditionally favored products made from virgin materials, rather than recycling technology. Making secondary materials competitive with virgin resources is not likely to be achieved without government-provided incentives, largely in the form of subsidies. Modifications in the federal tax structure could be especially effective to encourage recycling. Proposals in this area include reducing or eliminating the long-standing tax incentives available to processors of virgin materials, or imposing new taxes on virgin materials. Meanwhile, a number of other developments such as rising energy costs and more stringent pollution control laws may, in time, encourage recycling. The most vital

element in promoting recycling, however, is consumer participation. Also, numerous federal specifications can and are being changed to encourage use of recycled materials. For example, federal specifications often prohibiting the purchase of recycled paper by the government have been lifted. Changes in federal labeling laws could encourage use of recycled materials. Present federal laws require that products made from recycled materials be labeled in ways that suggest to the consumer that they are inferior. As consumers, we can change our buying habits in ways that encourage recycling and discourage wasteful increases in the amount of packing materials used. For instance, cheese spread is packaged in a number of ways. If it's in an aerosol can, you're getting mostly can, and you're encouraging the proliferation of unnecessary solid wastes.

At the household level, we can reduce the amount of wastes produced through a number of seemingly insignificant waste disposal practices. For instance, instead of throwing away glass jars and plastic containers, use them to store food and other materials. And since almost nothing is salvaged once it enters the garbage can, practice "separation at the source." Instead of throwing away all your kitchen wastes, separate items which can be taken to nearby recycling centers. The only materials accepted for recycling in Lexington at present are aluminum, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and kraft paper (as in grocery bags). Aluminum can be sold at—the Reynold's Company truck which comes to Turfhand Mall every other Tuesday from 11 a.m.-noon. The November collection dates begin on Nov. 9. —at Mid-State Distributing Co. on Young Drive off New Circle Road every Wednesday from 10 a.m.-noon. Newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and kraft paper are accepted by Re-Cy-Co., Inc., at 762 North Limestone St. and by Harry Gordon Scrap Materials, Inc., 637 Patterson St. In addition, city sanitation picks up newspaper every second Wednesday of the month (e.g., Nov. 10). While these outlets are valuable, they are useless unless patronized. If Lexington consumers will participate in the recycling effort, recycling services here can become more comprehensive. But without public support, the drive for recycling, and for environmental sanity in general, is already lost. Kevin Murphy is active in the Environmental Action Society.

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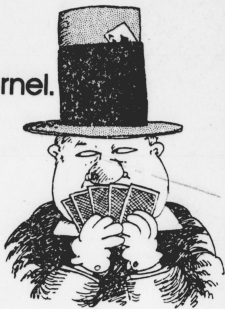
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So, you want to go to the movies?

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the flicks in the Kernel.

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Campus gears up for flu vaccine

Continued from page 1

Cox, who is coordinating the hospital immunization program along with Assistant Hospital Director Judy Weiner, said it has taken "an incredible amount of planning" and "hours and hours" of work.

Whether all this planning will pay off in the form of a good immunization turn-out remains to be seen, Cox said. She said she suspects a lot of students are adopting a "wait and see" attitude, waiting to see vaccine reactions in others before getting their shot.

Rosemary Lubely, SHAC chairperson, agrees: "It's strange but I think a lot of students want to wait to last" to get their shots, ascertaining the vaccination's harmlessness.

Some of this skepticism Lubely attributes to the recent deaths in Pennsylvania. She said many people were "real spooked" by the deaths.

Although she says she's "a little leery," Lubely, who is a registered nurse, said she has

done extensive reading on swine flu vaccines and considers them "a lot safer" than many people think.

To combat some of the student skepticism, Lubely said SHAC might set up some "experimental information tables" in the Student Center and Medical Center. These would be run by nursing and medical students, but Lubely said the committee is still considering the value of these tables.

Despite the public's hesitance, Cox said she "hopes for a good deal of participation" in the immunization program. Especially at UK, she said, because "a campus environment has got to be a high-risk environment." She cited the nature of university life, with its classes, parties and heavy social interaction, as conducive to a widespread flu outbreak.

Should there be an epidemic at UK, Cox said she thinks most students would have to go home. Secondly, the University has a "continuing plan" to use dorm

Fayette County Health Department immunization dates		
Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	6:10 p.m.	Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31	28 p.m.	Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7	28 p.m.	Lexington Mall Fayette Mall Second National Bank Urban League Center, 615 Georgetown St. Lafayette High School Landon House, Castlewood Park
University hospital immunization dates		
Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	14 p.m.	Memorial Coliseum
Wednesday, Nov. 3	7:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	6th floor hospital auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 4	10 a.m. 8 p.m.	6th floor hospital auditorium

space for infirmaries if an epidemic should hit.

No cases of swine flu have been reported in Lexington, said Norma Godbey, a nurse and epidemiologist with the health department. She added that several doctors have reported patients with flu symptoms and tests are being run to determine if these people have the swine

flu. Godbey said it "takes over a month" for the tests to determine the flu strain.

The health department will offer further inoculations for those who miss the established immunization dates, Godbey said. Cox said the University hospital hasn't yet considered giving shots to individuals who miss the inoculation dates.

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Changes in flu strains upset control

• Flu is caused by a virus that affects the breathing passages—nose, lungs, air passages, etc.

• Strains of flu virus change about every 10 years, upsetting the populations' natural immunization to the strain.

• Various strains of flu travel in cycles, spatially and temporarily. The United States can predict its flu outbreaks by watch-

ing flu trends in Australia and South America because the strain is thought to travel west to east and south to north.

• Another way of predicting what strain of flu virus might hit the population is to test strains of small flu incidents in the early spring of the year, said Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator. When the strain is deter-

mined, a vaccine can be manufactured over the summer to be ready for inoculations the following winter.

• The swine flu has been compared to the "Spanish flu" that broke out in 1918, killing more than 500,000 Americans. This figure, however, is somewhat misleading, according to Cox, because many deaths came from secondary

causes, such as pneumonia, and because of unsophisticated medicine.

• Private physicians cannot give the vaccine because their liability insurance would be invalidated, unless they gave the shots free. In addition, Cox said private physicians probably can't take on the job of immunization because of the sheer volume of people involved.

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Ticket distribution still a problem

Continued from page 1

"The block seating will not be as extensive as for the football games, Haering said." "There will be only about 60 organizations receiving blocks. At Commonwealth Stadium there are about 75-80 blocks. The organizations will probably have to draw, before the games, for blocks."

"It is important for the students to know that the petition did help. It showed the Dean of Students that students are interested," Haering said. Burch said, "The philosophy is that block seats should never be better than the seats of those who stand in line (for tickets)."

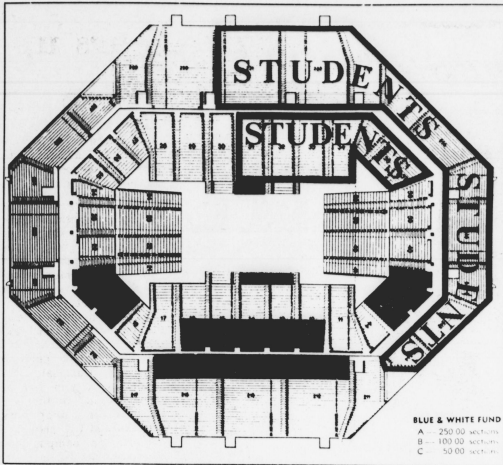
Students may purchase a guest ticket for the football games but it is not known if there will be guest tickets for the basketball games.

"There will probably be no guest tickets for the games at first," Haering said. Guest tickets will be available after the number of students attending the games can be determined, Haering explained.

If there is block seating the tickets will have to be distributed before the date of the game. Burch said request for blocks would have to be in on a date prior to the game."

"After proposals have been refined they will be given to the Ticket Committee," Burch said. "The Ticket Committee will then make a decision on what will be in the best interest of the most students."

"The Ticket office will be willing to accept any plan (submitted by the Ticket Committee)," he said.



Rupp Arena seating chart
...3,000 additional student seats

Coalition strives to stop Corps' river projects

Continued from page 1

—prohibit obligation of the state and its taxpayers to indebtedness other than that specifically permitted by the Constitution.

In a letter dated Oct. 15, Gov. Julian Carroll replied to the KRC's request that he take action to void the contracts. It read, in part: "While I do not agree I should initiate an action, I do recognize that a basic constitutional issue is involved. If the KRC files an action, hopefully the issue will be resolved by the court."

Hoffman said the reply was "what we anticipated. Now we're waiting for a reply from the attorney general, but I can only assume they're not going to file action for us."

"Theoretically, the governor and the attorney general are defenders of the public trust, and therefore we ask them to take action first," he said.

If the attorney general's reply coincides with Carroll's, the KRC will have to act. "In that case, the target date for the suit is next Wednesday," Hoffman said. The problem originated several years ago when the Corps presented then-Gov. Ford with contracts for recreational development of four projects—Paint Creek in Morgan and Johnson counties, Kehoe in Carter and Greenup counties, Yatesville in Lawrence County, and

Taylorville Lake in Spencer County.

Ford sent a letter to the Corps' Gen. Frederick J. Clark, dated April 21, 1972, stating his misgivings about the contracts. "He wanted the projects but not the language of the contracts as stated because he feared their unconstitutionality," Hoffman said.

Part of Ford's letter read, "The Corps' position that deletion of this language is a necessary prerequisite to approval of this contract is a demand that the Governor take an action which may be in violation of the (state) constitution."

One year later, Ford signed the contracts as they had originally been presented. "Ford was under a lot of pressure from the project's proponents, and I think he felt that he more or less had to sign the contracts," Hoffman said.

"Also at the time, the Red River Dam was a big issue receiving a lot of publicity, and objections about the other projects weren't pushed as much. That made it easier for them to get through," he said.

While waiting for the attorney general's reply, Hoffman is in the process of taking documents (such as the copy of the complaint, Carroll's reply and Ford's memo) to be copied and sent to the press. They will be sent

to statewide and national wire services, radio and television stations and newspapers, he said.

Also, KRC is asking the governor to temporarily halt the projects until the suit is decided.

An article in Louisville's Courier-Journal on Oct. 15, quoted Carroll's press secretary, John Nichols, saying he believes Carroll "agrees with the position taken—that the contracts are unconstitutional," but thinks "Gov. Ford signed away the state's power to do anything about it" outside of court.

Hoffman said in the event that KRC won the suit, the court's decision could affect several other states because of their constitutions which read much like Kentucky's. "If the contracts are voided (in Kentucky and other states) it could knock out one of the legal underpinnings of Corps' involvement in water development," Hoffman said.

"The way the contracts read now, we think to uphold federal law they'd have to violate state law, and to uphold state law, they'd conflict with federal law," he said. "It's sort of a Catch-22 for the contracts."

Hoffman said the lawsuit is "just part of our assault against bad projects by the Corps, and it has possible implications for future Corps' projects."

In conjunction with their

"assault" against the development of the four sites mentioned, Hoffman said KRC will co-sponsor a "Salt River Day" Saturday with the Citizens Action Committee of Spencer County.

Officials deny aiding 'politics' of state lease

Continued from page 1

"When we decided to run it ourselves; Secretary McClure approached us about the warehouse and asked us to go down and check it out," Blanton said. "Jim Ruschell called Miller at my direction."

Blanton also said he thought Miller had contacted McClure. "I know he (McClure) had contact with Miller because McClure called us and told us to get in touch with him," Blanton said.

McClure would not return calls made by the Kernel yesterday and the Governor's Press Secretary, John Nichols, said the governor would not respond to questions about McClure.

"He (the governor) relies on the people he asks to perform these kind of services," Nichols said. "Secretary McClure will have to respond to those questions himself."

The event will be held on a farm near Taylorville, Ky., to "publicize the beauty of the Salt River Valley" before it is developed by the Corps.

Blanton said he didn't know Miller owned the property—although he did admit meeting with him on two occasions.

"I saw Mr. Miller two times. Once was when we went down to see the building and the other was when McClure was in town and had decided to go ahead with the lease," Blanton said. "He and I and Miller and Ruschell met. I thought he was the Schenley (ex-owners Schenley Distilleries) lawyer."

Miller said he talked to various University people on several occasions and that he "assumed" they knew he was the owner.

"I was not representing Schenley at that time," Miller said. "I talked to them on several occasions."

Blanton also pointed out that the lease agreement in no way involves UK. "As I understand it (the lease), it's between Miller's Company and the state," Blanton said. "We are only involved in the operation of the motor pool."

Miller said under the agreement the bottom floor of the warehouse will be used for the motor pool and two for a state food storage facility.

Program. He is currently working on a book about the CIA.

As part of his lecture, Osborn will present films of interviews and lectures with well known international figures from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

Former CIA agent to speak at Ballroom

Bart Osborn, former director of political agent operations for the CIA's Phoenix Program, will speak Monday, October 25, at the Student Center Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Student Center Board.

The subject of Osborn's talk will be "The CIA and You:

The Intelligence Community in U.S. Internal Affairs."

As a part of his visit to campus, Osborn will also conduct an informal seminar on foreign affairs, CIA, and international politics. This will be held from 2-4 p.m. on October 25 in Student Center Room 245.

All of Osborn's activities during his stay in Lexington are free and open to the public.

Osborn has published a series of articles in Harper's magazine (1975 entitled "American Foreign Policy"). He also had an article in this year's August Playboy on the CIA and the Phoenix

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See the downtown ID days ads on the next 2 pages.

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 KICK THE MALL HABIT AND GO DOWNTOWN — WHERE THE ACTION IS!

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 Students Always Get a 10% Discount on Merchandise at Michaels (excluding film processing).
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arts

Comedian Pryor stars

What do you say about a 'car wash'?

By MIKE CHIARA
Kernel Reporter
First Run
Car Wash
This comedy drama showing at the Kentucky Theatre was released last summer by Universal Studios and regarded a flop (even by Universal).

Richard Pryor is the big name in this story about a day and night in the life of a car wash.

review

"Car Wash" takes a look at the working class and America's class system in general, from the cashier to the car owners, from the hard-working ex-con to the millionaire "Mr. Rich" (Pryor).

Director Michael Shultz makes the best of what he has to work with in this strictly

Continued on page 9



Comedian Richard Pryor gets a shoe shine as "Reverend Rich" in "Car Wash," playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

CBS sends 'Ball Four', 'Doc' to shower; revamps Wednesday, Saturday lineups

[AP] — In a major schedule shift only a month into the new season, CBS canceled the general "Furn" and "De" series and revamped its program lineup for Wednesdays and Saturday.

It moved the "All in the Family" and "Alice" series from Wednesday to Saturday nights, moved "The Jeffersons" from Saturdays to Wednesdays and put a two-hour movie program in the Wednesday schedule. The first movie will be "Death Wish" starring Charles Bronson.

CBS said plans for "The Blue Knight," a one-hour police series being moved to make room for the Wednesday movie, will be announced later.

The new Saturday schedule goes into effect Nov. 6 and the new Wednesday schedule on Nov. 10. "Doc" will go off the air Nov. 6 and "Ball Four" on Nov. 10.

The cancellations of the two low-rated situation comedies were the first of the 1976-77 season. They came at a time CBS is trying to recover from one of its worst ratings starts in recent years for a new season.

The new CBS Wednesday night and Saturday night schedules are as follows:

-Saturday- "Mary Tyler Moore," "Bob Newhart," "All in the Family," "Alice," and "The Carol Burnett Show."

-Wednesday- "Good Times," "The Jeffersons," "CBS Wednesday Movie."

ABC and NBC have announced no cancellations or schedule changes yet.

The revised CBS Saturday schedule puts "Mary Tyler Moore" and the Newhart show into the so-called "family viewing" hour the networks adopted in September 1975 as a way of countering viewer protests about programs with violence or sexually-oriented material at an hour children viewers still are watching television. But Grant Tinker, head of MTM Enterprises, which makes the two programs, said in an interview CBS hadn't expressed concerns to him

about the content of as yet unaired episodes of either show.

"They know everything we have filmed and written to date for this season," said Tinker, the husband of Miss Moore. "And they don't seem to be concerned about it."

"They're fully aware of all the material, they've had access to it, and since it doesn't seem to bother them, I'm assuming — perhaps with my usual blind optimism and good cheer — that it doesn't give them any kind of problem."



An untitled acrylic by Margery Manyik is part of the Undergraduate Student Show in the SC Art Gallery. The show ends Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Recital set

The Youth Music Society of Central Kentucky will present Richmond native Timothy Baker in a violin recital on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The program will include works by Bach, Schubert and Prokofiev. Admission is free.

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Chiller 'Offerings' makes mistakes

Continued from page 8
low-budget film. It sometimes proves to be worthwhile, although it's still hard to forget the film's main problem-how much substance can a story about a car wash have.
Rated PG-some soft violence and profanity along with one scene of implied sex.

Burnt Offerings
This new horror tale, showing at North and Southpark Cinema, has accidentally acquired the wrong name. "Burnt Offerings" should be better known as "The House of Horror and Motherly Terror" as a house that's haunted by an evil possessed mother star.

Karen Black and Oliver Reed play a married couple with Betty Davis as Auntie, an elderly woman trying to convince everyone she's not so old.

Reed and Black decide to rent a partially run-down mansion in the country for the summer, away from it all, of course. The people they lease the house from are as strange as the questions they ask Reed and Black.
Once the happy couple and their son move in to find that an old lady lives in the house and must be taken care of, the weirdness begins.

"Burnt Offerings" is not a good film. It violates three major rules of psychological horror or suspense movies. First, it doesn't ever slow its pace (by contrast, Hitchcock

has mastered the style of building tension and then letting his audience fall back on something, a joke or anything to ease the suspense). Second, it becomes boring and the audience waits for something to happen and becomes distressed when it doesn't. Third, the gory ending doesn't have much impact and turns out to be a waste, leaving everyone squirming in their seats.

"Burnt Offerings" is a chance to see a different method of working with suspense and horror. First we had Linda Blair, the pen-splitting Satan-possessed child from "The Exorcist." Then it was Lee Remick's son putting his devilish death curses on everyone in "The Omen." Now it's time to give "Burnt Offerings" a chance.

Rated R-Some cursing but nothing really violent until the gruesome ending.

Midnight

Rollerball
James Caan stars as "Jonathan," a troubled man who is the star of the futuristic game, Rollerball. An interesting look at the future role of sport in society. Rated R-plenty of bloody violence, showing at Fayette Mall.

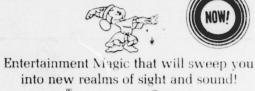
The Pink Panther
This 1964 comedy introduced Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau. David Niven stars as a jewel thief

plotting to steal the priceless "Pink Panther" diamond. Showing at Fayette Mall.

The Devil Ken Russell's X-rated chiller

possessed occurrences in the late 17th Century.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His movie reviews appear on Fridays.



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Professor Thom Conroy - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas
Lorraine Gary - Jack Klavir - Clarence Muse
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PG

WED., SAT., SUN., 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. 7:30 9:15
BARGAIN MATINEE 'TIL 2:30 p.m. — \$1.50
WQUG MID-NITE MOVIE FRI. & SAT. NITES
"THE DEVILS" (X) by Ken Russell
A TRUE CASE OF DEMONIC POSSESSION THAT BROKE OUT IN 17TH CENTURY FRANCE.

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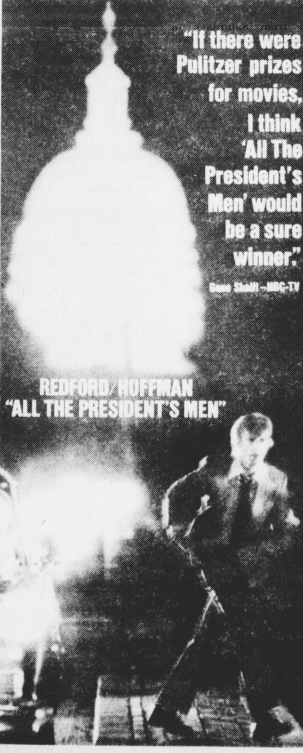
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THE NIGHT PORTER R
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New York Times
Fri., Sat. Oct. 22, 23 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."
Gene Shalit - NBC-TV



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Pharmacy Building Lobby

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PROGRAM — 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.



sports

Sweeping victory

Bench's two homers give Cincinnati second straight world championship

Portions of this article were taken from the NBC telecast (WLEX-TV, Lexington) last night.

All season long, the Cincinnati Reds were saying they were the best team in baseball.

Last night they proved it, thanks to catcher Johnny Bench.

Bench, coming off his worst offensive year, slammed two home runs and drove in five runs leading the Reds to a 7-2 win over the New York Yankees, giving Cincinnati its second consecutive world championship.

The Reds thus became the first National League team to win back-to-back World Series titles since the 1921-22 New York Giants. It was also the first sweep in Series play in a decade, when the Baltimore Orioles beat the Los Angeles Dodgers four straight.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning after two were out. Thurman Munson blooped a single to right center then and raced home on Chris Chambliss' double to center.

The Yanks threatened in the third, loading the bases with two out, but designated hitter Carlos May flied out, ending the inning.

Cincinnati came back in the fourth, though, tagging New York starter Ed Figueroa for three runs. Joe Morgan opened the inning with a walk. Two outs later, Morgan stole second and scored on George Foster's single to left.



Cincinnati first baseman Tony Perez did not have a good night (0-for-3) in the Reds' 7-2 world championship victory over the New York Yankees last night. But Perez did have a good Series overall, going 5-for-17 in the four games, and getting the winning hit in Game 2. Cincinnati swept the Yankees in four straight.

Up stepped Bench, a .234 hitter with 17 home runs during the regular season. The burly catcher belted a 1-2 pitch off the left field foul pole and — just like that — the Reds were up 3-1.

New York refused to quit, however, getting a run in the fifth. Micky Rivers punched a single to center, and stole second moments later. Then Munson grounded a single up the middle, scoring the fleet Rivers, making it 3-2 Cincinnati.

But that was it for the Yanks last night. Cincinnati saved its most productive inning for last.

Tony Perez led off the ninth with a walk, and the next

latter, Dan Driessen, drew a walk, too. That's when New York manager Billy Martin brought reliever Dick Tidrow in for Figueroa. That was a mistake.

Tidrow induced Foster to fly out to center for out one, with Perez going to third on the play.

Then, Bench smacked a Tidrow slider into the left field stands, just out of Roy White's reach, for a three-run homer. The Reds added another insurance run when Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion hit consecutive ground-rule doubles. But it was Bench's unexpected power that killed the Yankees

championship hopes. "I thought he (Tidrow) was going to throw me a fast ball on the second homer, but it was a slider," said Bench, who was named the classic's Most Valuable Player. "I didn't feel safe with a one-run lead."

"What a way to make a year!" he added. Reds' manager Sparky Anderson thinks he knows why his club is the best.

"They showed you can have pride and class to be a champion. They aren't madmen," Anderson said.

"It's always great to be able to repeat," he said.

Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce

TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

Traffic in the Lexington area is of concern to all citizens, including students. The Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce is now conducting a transportation survey in order to make our area more pleasant and accessible. Please take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire. Your answers will contribute to overall transportation statistics that will help determine future community planning programs.

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GREATER LEXINGTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40508

ATTENTION: All information in this questionnaire will be held in strict confidence, and will only be used for capital planning and for studies related to mass transportation and transportation planning.

CARD

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2. Address: _____

3. Street No: _____

4. City: _____

5. State: _____

6. Zip Code: _____

7. Telephone: _____

8. Home Phone: _____

9. Home Phone: _____

3. Social Security Number: _____

4. First Name: _____

5. Last Name: _____

6. Do NOT write in this area

7. Your Employer or School: _____

8. Work Location (Complete Address, or other identification): _____

9. Do you desire to participate in a carpool matching program? (Check one) Yes _____ No _____

10. If "YES" answer does not apply you in any way.

11. What time do you usually begin and end work? (Example: 4:30 p.m. would be 4:30 P.M.)

12. BEGINNING TIME: _____

13. ENDING TIME: _____

14. Check days that you work: _____

15. If you were to participate in a carpool, would you prefer to: (Check one)

16. Drive only _____

17. Alternate driving & riding _____

18. Local bus _____

19. Taxi/Pool _____

20. Other _____

21. How often do you use city bus transportation? (Check One)

22. Always daily _____

23. Once or twice a month _____

24. Almost never _____

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