

# KENTUCKY Kernel

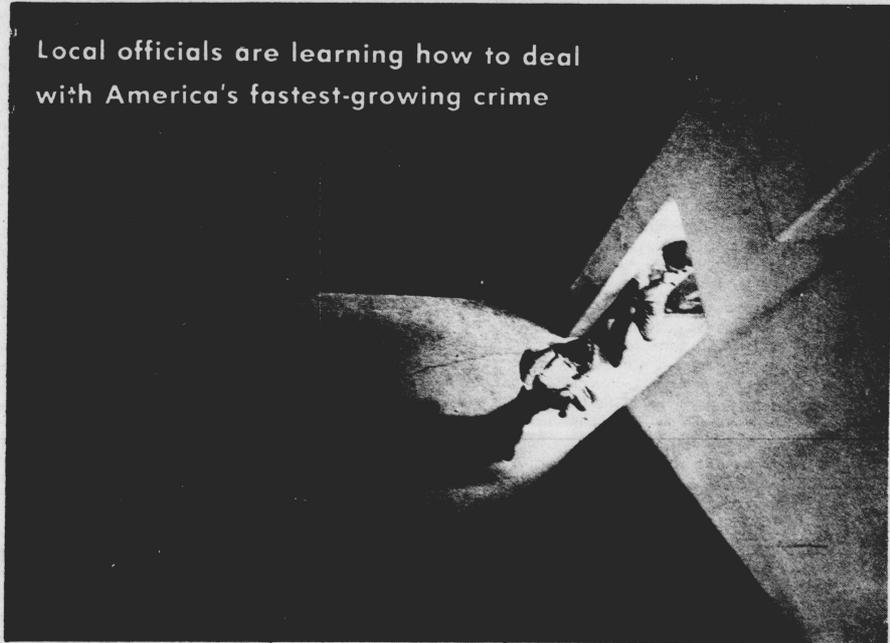
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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Rape:

Local officials are learning how to deal with America's fastest-growing crime



By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with rape. Subsequent articles will deal with a victim's experiences, local treatment of rape victims and rape prevention.)

No woman, regardless of her social or economic status, her age or her race, is immune from America's fastest-growing crime—rape.

In 1974, according to Uniform Crime Reports of Washington, there was a nine per cent nationwide increase in the number of reported rapes, an increase of 165 per cent in 15 years.

Similar statistics are unavailable for the Lexington area, but according to Detective Bill Allen of the Metro Police Sex Crime Investigation Squad, numbers cannot tell the whole story.

"Statistics are terribly inaccurate and therefore unreliable," Allen said. He attributed this to the fact that women are reluctant or unwilling to report rape.

"Women hesitate to report attacks for several reasons. First of all, there may be serious repercussions if the victim is married. The husband may be unable to cope with the thought of rape, and this could put a great deal of strain on the marriage," he said.

Another reason for unreported rapes is the victim's fear of reporting an assault to the police. Although efforts are being made to inform officers of a victim's needs, the woman is often subjected to insensitive questioning about the attack.

"In the past, women were asked to repeat their story (of the rape) over and over," Allen said. "Rape in itself is humiliating and traumatic enough without unnecessary and irrelevant questioning."

The judicial process is another torturous and often degrading experience which a woman may avoid by not

reporting an attack. A victim's past sexual activity is frequently explored by the defense in order to discredit her. The Kentucky legislature, however, is presently considering a measure which would prohibit the introduction of such evidence unless the judge ruled it germane to the case.

Statistics from 1975 have not been compiled, but 1974 figures reveal 83 rapes were reported to Metro police, although "the number of actual rapes is undoubtedly higher," Allen said.

University police spokesmen said that although no rapes have been officially reported to them in the past three years, that doesn't mean that they don't occur. Also, some incidents that occur adjacent to campus are reported to Metro police, they said.

According to Allen, of the 83 reported rapes in 1974, 21 were not prosecuted because of insufficient evidence. However, of the 36 men arrested, 35 were convicted.

(continued to page 12)

### Student response low

## SG sells class notes with professors' permission

By JO ANN WHITE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Student Government (SG) has implemented its controversial project of selling class notes this semester "without much static," student response has not been very heavy, according to Beverly White, coordinator of the project.

"During the past two weeks we have been selling a few more notes than usual," White said. "I think it's taking quite some time for the word to spread."

The note-taking project became the subject of a controversy during the fall, 1974 semester when one professor voiced objections to the selling of his class notes.

"This semester we obtained written

permission from the professors to avoid getting into any hassles," White said.

SG note-takers are attending three classes this semester: Biology 102; Biology 110, sections 1 and 2; and History 109, sections 1 through 24.

Dr. Wayne Davis, who teaches Biology 102 (Human Ecology), said he was approached last fall about the copying of his lecture notes for sale.

Asked if he objects to the opportunity students now have to cut class and buy notes, Davis said, "I consider it to be the business of the student."

Dr. George Herring, who teaches History 109, agreed to allow the SG note-takers in his classes "on an experimental

basis." Herring said the project might be a service to the student, but "in principle I have reservations."

Herring said he has not been able to tell if the project discourages class attendance.

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, who teaches the Biology 110 sections, said "attendance is still maximum in my classes; people are still sitting in the aisles."

Pisacano said "a certain percentage of students cut classes every day and I don't think they're cutting just because of the availability of the notes."

"Unless I find out that the selling of lecture notes hurts the student, I really don't care," Pisacano said. "I just believe if someone's educational goals are reading

notes and taking tests, that's his problem."

Jim Harralson, SG president, said the basic problem this semester has been finding people to take the notes. White said some people offered to do it and then backed out.

White said the SG note-takers are paid employees. "The only requirements are that they have a B average and take neat notes," she said.

Harralson said White had expressed an interest in re-instituting the project last semester, but "we were too far along in the semester to begin." White said SG decided to wait for the spring semester "so we would be well-organized and able to do it right."



## editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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## Hall overreacts to press criticism

Coach Joe Hall's reaction to a local reporter's negative remarks about him was childish.

Lexington Herald sports columnist Rick Bailey described Hall as a man who "occasionally had almost dared officials to call technical fouls against him" in a Feb. 24 column.

In response to the column, Bailey says Hall ordered his players not to talk to Bailey before the Saturday Ole Miss game.

So Herald Executive Sports Editor Steve Wilson decided not to staff the UK-LSU game last night because the Herald "believes Bailey was acting totally within his prerogatives and responsibilities as a columnist when he wrote the column which angered Hall," Wilson stated in an article

yesterday.

Wilson's article stated the Herald would provide readers information about the game through news wire services, but would not send a Herald reporter. "The Herald-Leader has been the only newspaper in Kentucky to staff every UK game this season," the article continued.

One of a coach's duties is dealing with the press. And even though coach Hall has the right to refuse to talk to reporters, he has no right to impose such a ban on his players.

The Lexington Herald-Leader has rarely been critical of Hall's actions, even though he hasn't exactly had a glowing season. To refuse players the right to talk to Bailey only proves Bailey's contention that Hall overreacts.

## Letters

### Responsibility

Editor:

The young woman who wrote the letter to the editor entitled "Life" (Kernel, Feb. 26) should certainly think again and should try to channel her views on abortion toward a more positive aspect with respect to her own womanhood.

I ask you this, how can you be so opposed to abortion when you being a woman are directly involved?

I consider myself a "privileged soul" to be able to consider the options if I become pregnant. If I can't afford to raise a child and give him or her proper clothing, food, education and guidance I sure as hell will get an abortion. This is being unselfish and is showing care for life itself. This is what I call giving that tiny spark of life a chance.

I do not believe that having an abortion is murdering an innocent babe!

You bet your life there would be less half-starved children in this world if women would think first of the life that they will be responsible for. Abortion

spells responsibility!

**Carole Lopat**  
Horticulture junior

### News

Editor:

I would like to reply to Ron Mitchell's letter ("Good News," Kernel, Feb. 25) concerning the religious advertisement pages of the Kernel.

In spite of what Mitchell believes, there was indeed "good news" on that page. Since he made it rather clear in his letter that he had no use for anything on it, maybe it was not news to him. Webster's Dictionary defines "news" as anything that is of interest to newspaper readers. Of the approximately 30,000 people on this campus, I'm sure that not only was that page news to some of them.

In these days when people don't want to get involved with others and just live in their ivory towers, the open doors of these student-oriented churches could mean very much to certain individuals. Mitchell, in his pointless letter, obviously did not consider that.

**Cindy Cash**  
Education junior

## South Hill is a good, safe neighborhood

By Valeri J. Berry

The letter to the editor ("Injustice," Kernel, Feb. 23) concerning the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) is an outlandish understatement for South Hill.

The original plans for the civic center did not include any parking facilities at all. Picture this, if you will: here stands the great Lexington Center and not a parking space allocated. This surely was a gross oversight of the LCC and its architects, but a very tactful maneuver. After all, who could object to any parking plan once the "White Elephant" plans were under construction. If you will refresh your memory, parking did not become an important issue until after the construction of the civic center had begun and reached a stage where there was no turning back.

I still fail to see what possible future the civic center has. The main attraction is to be the UK's basketball team, which has decided difficulty in keeping its wins greater than its losses. How can a main attraction such as this possibly attract the big business and big money? Absurd! As far as Lexington goes, it is still a sleepy small city that is so backward it is embarrassing. What does Lexington have to offer, that will be of interest, once the historic areas are destroyed and the beautiful farms divided? The housing shortage still increases with no hope of enough hotels and motels to give room to those who may come. Do people visit a city to see its civic center, or do they come to see the historic areas and landmarks it has to offer? This is the bicentennial era and all history has value.

As for those of us who rent in the South Hill area, we are here for a multitude of reasons. If you'll check our backgrounds you'll probably find that we are below poverty level income

and are unable to obtain any financial aid because we are not students; we make too much money (\$5,000 annually); our parents cannot support us; and we do have pride and happen to like living here. I like living in South Hill because it is a good area, my dog can run with safety and I can afford to pay rent and have a little left for food.

As for the relocation funds referred to in the "Injustice" letter, this is nothing more than a mere farce. As of now the relocation money is nothing more than paper. In fact, the relocation

proposition has not been acted upon by the Urban County Council. Relocation is a word that is being tossed around lightly to appease South Hill and to sound good to those who know little if anything about the actual happenings here in South Hill.

To the owners of property in South Hill, I give my full sympathy. The value of land that has only an asphalt future is decreasing—once it becomes a parking lot and part of the asphalt jungle it has no other future. The owners will have no bargaining power

because there is no option of whom to sell to or how much to sell for. When the deadline is here the property will be sold at below property real value.

Needless to say, there is a lot of animosity toward those who voted to let this abomination proceed.

I have only one suggestion! Attend the public civic center hearings and formulate your own opinions. Until you have been an active participant and know all your facts don't sling the mud.

Valeri J. Berry is a UK employe.





## People create government for self-control

By Mark Hall

People are forever trying to design better mousetraps and better governments. One is to help rid us of a bothersome pest, the other is to rid us of the responsibility for our own actions. Government is, by its very nature, created by people to maintain control over themselves. The degree of control is determined by the mechanisms structured within the framework of a particular government.

Still, after the establishment of an acceptable agency of control is initiated and the people have tacitly agreed to be governed it is inevitable that the agency will expand to an unnatural growth of power. In other words, after forming a viable structure for order the people remove themselves from its functionings and allow the Frankenstein of their undoing to grow. The act of human kind to always maintain some form of government should indicate a desire to give up the right to govern. Allowing that government to inevitably expand beyond its initial conception indicates further that people will accept tyranny and oppression before they take it upon themselves—by the imposition of revolution—to yet again form another agency for control.

Whenever a chance in government does occur, the people who create the new agency of control do so by erecting a structure that, in their minds, will work in accordance with what they perceive to be good for themselves. The idea of "good control," which is prevalent and successful, will be formulated into a mechanistic means for its implementation. The assumed needs and general welfare that formulate the new government will then be legitimate until circumstances make

them, at best, anachronistic.

Such is the case today in the United States. The concept of "good control" implemented by the 18th-century genius of Americans has become an anachronism. Our government was created in an age when wilderness was plentiful and everyone could, idealistically, have some of that wilderness. This present system of control was designed in a time when the differential character of men was commonplace. It was the creation of a people who felt few limitations being imposed upon them by their own minds or their own environment. That was a world now annihilated by time.

Our measurement for what is "good" today has to be wholly re-evaluated when applied to governmental control. Formerly, this value for the people's welfare was weighed in terms of either their god, their class or their idea of the human potential. All three are vague, almost inexplicable abstractions; concepts that vary today at unquantifiable rates. Such proliferation of ideas is impossible to be represented in any modern government. Contemporary history has destroyed any general feeling of consensus for "good" that may have existed 200 years ago.

This being the case, government becomes a tool for those who claim affinity to those ideas bequeathed to us by our "founding fathers." Those who manipulate the mechanism of government espouse an 18th-century ideology whose premises certainly are unworkable in a world such as ours. It is beyond a doubt that government works for those who benefit from it, but no longer is it the basic structure that has at its design the "good" of the people. Simply, the welfare of Americans can no longer be measured by a people who did not know the future. Nor should it

be controlled by those who only look to the past.

When this nation was given substance through government, people conceived themselves to be the highest of natural creation, made distinct by their deity. This may or may not be the case—I am not arguing the human position in any god's eye—but the premise of excluding ourselves from the natural world, workable in the 1800's is absurd in contemporary society. Human beings for their own good must design governments that are based upon the relationship, the basic physical connection, between themselves and the world in which they live. Governments, indeed the people, can no longer afford the luxury of their existence by looking to the past. "Good control," if it is to exist today, must be based upon an environmental concern for the future.

Efforts at reforming our attitudes and actions toward our planet are feeble because of the fear of tampering too heavily with the fundamental structure of government. Committees, commissions and reports abound foretelling bleak futures for this country if (or even despite) governmental action is not taken to correct the present unneeded abuses of our world. Yet, despite the public recognition of the danger, government is becoming more benign to those who continue to systematically destroy our environment. We are told conservation must be curtailed for the future, but the future here is one measured by a long dead past.

The welfare of the people is the duty of any government. The present government cannot serve this function any longer because time, has whatever we may hope, changed our needs. The "good" of the people can no longer be judged by acquisition of property and

exploitation of the natural world. We must take our mind—and with it our government—from the relative Arcadia of the 1800's to the cruel reality of our own age.

It is time to make a revolutionary change in the fundamental structure of government. The people must create a new "control" over themselves that has premises designed to meet the requirements of both the human being and the planet on which it lives. We cannot afford to merely tack on watered-down alterations which eventually become consumed by the whole structure of government. It is our responsibility to create, as best we can, a radically new government which serves the good of the environment as well as the good of ourselves.

To do this, I believe, the formation of a radical environmental political party must be established. The two major political parties of this nation may assume platforms with the environment as an "issue." But this is not nearly enough, for these two bodies are too steeped in the tradition of acquisition and exploitation. Their basic support comes from those whose privileges emanate from such an antiquated ideology. Change for the good of the people and their environment will only come from an organization whose fundamental structure is based upon an understanding of the relation between the people and this earth.

Again, it is the responsibility of the people to affect this change. The present government will not. Its premises for control make it incapable to judge what is the good of the people as this second millennium comes to a close.

Mark Hall is a history graduate student.

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## news briefs

### Anti-ERA resolution still blocked in committee

FRANKFORT (AP)—Sen Richard Weisenberger (D-Mayfield) said Monday his efforts to remove an anti-Equal Rights Amendment resolution from a Kentucky Senate committee have been futile thus far.

But the freshman senator said he is not giving up. Weisenberger is trying to get the house-passed resolution out of the senate committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments.

That committee decided last week to hold two more public hearings on the resolution to rescind Kentucky's ratification of ERA. Weisenberger said then it was a delaying move by a committee stacked 6-1 against rescission.

The second hearing is scheduled for March 10. If the committee votes then to send the measure to the senate floor, there would only be 10 days left in the session for it to be acted on.

Weisenberger, who said he believes the committee will kill the resolution, said he wants to get it out of committee for a floor vote before then.

### Penicillin shortage affects several state hospitals

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Many American hospitals have been short of injectable penicillin for at least a month and estimates vary widely on how long the shortage will continue, government and industry officials said Monday.

A spokesman for the Federal Drug Administration in Washington said the shortage already was nearly over. But several large Kentucky hospitals and the major drug maker that apparently caused the shortage disagreed.

The Squibb Corp. and the FDA both refused to release figures that might indicate how severe the shortage has been, saying they were "trade secrets."

The problem was caused when Squibb decided to shift its penicillin manufacturing division from New Jersey to Baltimore, according to a company spokesman.

A halt in production of penicillin during the move caused a drop in the penicillin supply, officials said. Other major drug companies did not increase production in time to compensate, and hospitals began to run short of the drug.

### Ford announces education grant with control at state level

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford sent Congress plans Monday for a \$3.3 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect and the President emphasized that no state would get less money than it did before.

The aim is to end the heavy burden of regulations and red tape that states now have to cope with and to give them more control over education funds, Ford said.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs—the handicapped and the educationally deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulations and a maximum of local control."

Ford's program would give the states \$3.3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools and education for the handicapped, adult education and vocational education.

### Senate committee denies report on assassination of Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) A spokesman for the Senate intelligence committee today refused to confirm or deny a report that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro instigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts on Castro's life.

In a copyrighted story by publisher Hank Greenspun, the Las Vegas Sun said yesterday that Castro instigated the presidential assassination and "very probably" that of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy because Castro believed President Kennedy ordered the attempts against him.

The Sun said information for the story came from a confidential source and was documented by a secret report in the hands of the senate committee, headed by Se. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

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# Newspapers would feel bite of postal rate hikes, cutbacks

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A U.S. Postal Service proposal to cut back mail delivery to three days per week, if enacted, would have a serious impact upon rural newspaper circulation in Kentucky, according to newspaper officials in Lexington and Louisville.

But the two Kentucky newspaper circulation managers and postal officials believe such a drastic cutback will not occur as the Postal Service attempts to tighten its belt in the face of increasing deficits.

The Postal Service announced late last week that a three-day cutback in delivery was one of the options under consideration to hold down spiraling costs. Another option is an end to Saturday delivery, which the postal service says would save \$350 million per year.

Lexington Herald State Circulation Manager Larry Whitaker said, "I hate to hear about it (a possible three-day cutback). I've been talking with some postmasters and they say they'll never cut back to just three days of delivery. But an elimination of Saturday delivery appears to be a more realistic prospect."

Whitaker said he believes a Saturday cutback is inevitable within the next six months.

He said an end to Saturday deliveries would mean that some 13,000, or eight per cent, of Herald subscribers would not receive that day's newspaper until the following Monday.

"When that happens, I feel that we'll reduce our rates and go to a five-day subscription, if mail delivery is the only way to reach some of our subscribers," Whitaker said.

And while a possible cutback in mail service would only affect a relatively small proportion of Herald subscribers, such a move

would create a more significant problem for the Louisville Courier-Journal's circulation department.

"I have no doubt at all that it (a mail cutback) would be a terrible disservice for our rural subscribers," Mills Boone, the Courier-Journal mail subscription manager, said Monday. The Courier-Journal distributes 38,000 copies, or 45 per cent, of its daily editions by mail.

Boone criticized the Postal Service's cutback proposal. "They (Postal Service officials) have begun to think as a business rather than a provider of a service."

Boone said postal rate increases over the past five or six years have contributed to lower circulation for the Courier-Journal. He said that since July of last year, second-class mail rates have increased by 23 per cent and he expects an additional 20 per cent increase by next July.

Boone was unable to say how a projected 20 per cent rate increase would affect the Courier-Journal's current \$46.80 yearly mail subscription rate.

Referring to the Postal Service's current financial dilemma, Boone said, "You can't give people wages and benefits like they have done and not pay the consequences."

But Lexington Postmaster John D. Miller said inflation is the factor that could lead to a reduction of postal service.

"The actual problem we have is the same that any other institution or business is facing," Miller said. "The inflation spiral affects everyone."

However, Miller said later that the reorganization of the Post Office Department into a public corporation, known as the Postal Service since 1972, could have added to the institution's financial problems.

"The reorganization act

provided that the new postal service would allow collective bargaining so that employees could seek wages comparable to those that workers in the private sector receive," he said.

Miller said although he has received no official word on a possible cutback in mail service, he feels that any move in that direction "would require some study."

"The Postal Service and the public must decide what is adequate delivery," Miller said, adding, "The customer must decide how much he will be willing to pay for service."

Miller said a cutback in service could have a detrimental effect upon newspaper delivery. He said the concept of the post office as a deliverer of vital information is as old as the postal service itself.

Miller cited the lower second-class postal rates, under which newspaper, magazines and periodicals are mailed, as evidence of the post office's commitment to that concept.

While a cutback in mail delivery would obviously have a greater impact upon Courier-Journal circulation to rural parts of the state, circulation workers at the Herald have been working for some time to reduce their dependence upon mail delivery.

"We've already begun to switch to home delivery near some of the neighboring towns, and in doing so we have increased our circulation," the Herald's Whitaker said. He cited one rural route in Scott County in which circulation increased from 144 daily subscribers to more than 300 when home delivery replaced mail delivery.

Anticipating a curtailment of Saturday mail service, Whitaker said he was also prepared to expand existing Sunday Herald home carrier routes in order to distribute Saturday papers.



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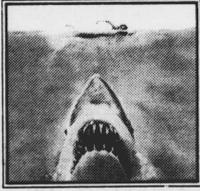
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# Conference champions . . .

## Wrestlers bring home the bacon

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kerrel Staff Writer

The Wildcat wrestlers hung on to a narrow lead and upset defending champion Florida 10-8 to win Kentucky's first Southeastern Conference wrestling championship. The Wildcats placed all 10 wrestlers in the 10 weight classes, grabbing three first place finishes and two runner-ups.

Kentucky was led by top seeds Kurt Mock, Tim Mousietis and Joe Carr.

Mock had two pins in the preliminary rounds and easily won the championship 13-4 over Steve Boney of Georgia.

"Kurt Mock is so mentally prepared for each match it's unbelievable," said Kentucky head coach Fletcher Carr.

Mousietis out-thumped Florida's Paul Strum 8-1 in the most crucial championship bout for the Wildcats. After Carr's win, the Wildcats led the Gauchos 10-7 1/2, but there were no more UK grapplers participating in the remaining three championship bouts while Florida had a representative in all three. All the Wildcats could do was sit back and watch.

Joe Carr dominated the 167-lb. class as was expected. Carr outpointed Florida's Paul Strum 8-1 in the most crucial championship bout for the Wildcats. After Carr's win, the Wildcats led the Gauchos 10-7 1/2, but there were no more UK grapplers participating in the remaining three championship bouts while Florida had a representative in all three. All the Wildcats could do was sit back and watch.

Tim Worawong (175-lb.) of Florida then proceeded to whip Jan Strain of Auburn 8-0 for a superior decision, collecting 2 1/2 points. The score stood at 10-2 1/2, with two more bouts to go. But as it turned out, this was the final margin. A pair of first up Alabama grapplers dominated the final two matches to secure victory for Kentucky.

"The whole team gave a superior effort," said coach Carr. "They all wrestled beyond themselves."

There were several events in the tournament which could have been the turning point for the Wildcats.

Freshman Kelly Korih defeated Jeff Cutler of Florida 7-2 in overtime. Korih finished second in the 126-lb. class behind Tennessee's Ethan Hovee. Hovee was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler for the second straight year.

"I think that Kelly Korih beating Jeff Cutler of Florida was the turning point for us," said Carr. "Kelly doesn't even realize his own potential. I'll be expecting a lot from him next year."

Mark Handolph (126-lb.) won a superior decision over Scott Oswald of LSU in the consolation final. Oswald defeated Handolph 14-6 in the first round but the determined freshman battled back to nail down third place for the Wildcats.

UK's Scott Crowell fought from behind to outpoint John Stallings of Auburn for third place. "Scott should have won first place the way he was wrestling," Carr said.

Crowell was pinned in the first round by Larry Tausch of Alabama, the eventual winner in the 126-lb. weight class. But Crowell was leading before he was pinned. Tausch said, "I just closed my eyes and was waiting for the referee to call the pin."

Freshman Harold Smith (150-lb.) collected two pins and one superior decision en route to a third place finish. For his performance Smith was selected as a wild card to represent the SEC in the NCAA nationals.

Joe Carr, Kurt Mock, Mousietis and Garrett Headley also qualified for the NCAA finals, which will be held in two weeks in Tucson, Ariz.

Freshman heavy weight Kelly Kirckbaum also picked up two pins en route to a third place finish.

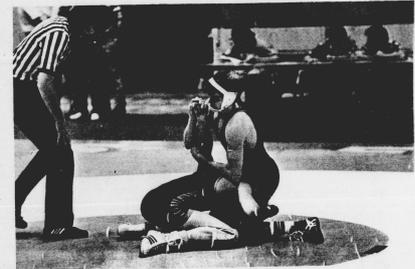


The only real disappointment for the Wildcats came when defending SEC champ Headley was defeated 6-1 by Tennessee's Steve Stalaker in the 118-lb. championship bout. Headley defeated Stalaker 12-11 last year for the championship. But this year Stalaker had the home crowd behind him and was just too physical for Headley.

Teams finishing behind Kentucky and Florida were Alabama 8-1, Tennessee 23-1, LSU 23-1, Auburn 21-1, and Georgia 14-1.

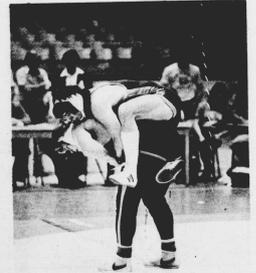
The most amazing aspect of the tournament was the outburstness of Kentucky. The Wildcats have no seniors on the squad and only two juniors.

Carr commenting on the future of the young Kentucky team, said, "We plan to make winning this tournament a habit."



Harold Smith (top left) was grimacing during this match but smiling when the SEC wrestling meet was over. Smith, a 150 lb. freshman, finished third in his weight class and earned a wild-card berth in the NCAA tournament. Joe Carr, Kurt Mock, head coach Fletcher Carr and Tim Mousietis (bottom left) knelt next to the conference championship trophy. Joe Carr (167 lbs.), Mock (121 lbs.) and Mousietis (112 lbs.) all won conference titles while Fletcher Carr was named SEC Coach of the Year. Kelly Korih (top and bottom right) finished second in the 126 lb. division. Garrett Headley (middle right) also finished second in the 118 lb. weight class.

photos by  
Chuck Allen





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arts

Music

Clarke's 'Journey to Love' has 'stuff' for successful album

A few weeks ago, I spent some time talking about a few of the young musicians who are prominent on the contemporary music scene, especially in the area of jazz. One of the names I mentioned was bassist Stanley Clarke whose most recent credits include the "Return to Forever" band and a new solo album entitled "Journey to Love."

This new album has all the "stuff" needed to carry it a long way. The first side opens with a "get down funky" chart called "Silly Putty"—not a lot happens melodically, but the tight brass and rhythm riffs are guaranteed to move your feet.



The title cut is an introspective change of pace with Clarke's bass lines weaving nicely throughout the keyboards and background vocals. The third number, "Hello Jeff," is a driving rocker with some fine harmonic bass lines backing the soaring lead guitar of Jeff Beck.

The fourth and fifth cuts comprise an acoustical tribute to jazz great John Coltrane ("Song to John"). Clarke shows just what can be done with a bass and

a bow as he trades leads with pianist Chick Corea. John McLaughlin pays his homage to Coltrane with some of his finest acoustical playing to date. (Yes, Mahavishnu John can sail like a bird without being plugged in). The middle section of "Song to John" presents some fine up-tempo jazz with the three players trading solos and improvising almost as one.

The final chart is an interesting "Concerto for Jazz-Rock Orchestra." It opens with a haunting figure from the keyboards of George Duke (formerly with Frank Zappa), as Clarke's bass enters to converse quietly with the shimmering sounds of the strings.

The middle section gives drummer Steve Gadd and guitarist David Sancious a chance to stretch out in some hard driving, high energy flashes which contrast and complement the steady lines of Clarke's bass. The middle section ends in a flurry of brass and the haunting opening theme reappears to unwind the piece and bring the album to a close. The album is well produced, the performances are flawless and the music is fresh, bringing a little more enjoyment with each playing.

Looking ahead to what is in store for this week, you can put your books away and prepare to be "cultured"—there is plenty for everyone. Tonight and tomorrow you can catch guitarist

Barry Drake at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the SC Grille—a great excuse to take an extra long study break both nights.

Thursday, March 4, the master of the 12-string guitar, Leo Kottke, will appear in the SC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and on sale in Room 203 of the Student Center.

On Sunday, March 7, the Symphonic Band, under the direction of William Harry Clarke, will give a concert in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

Two featured pieces are Sousa's "Black Horse Troop" and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Before signing off, I would like to remind everyone that Wednesday, March 3, is Music In Our Schools Day—a day dedicated to American music education. Every year the music experience is shared by over 40 million young Americans, giving them a sense of accomplishment and letting them know the sheer joy of making music.

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. His column appears on Tuesdays.

At Random shows today

Today at 4 and 10 p.m. "A Message from Cougar," an off-beat comedy, will be presented in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building as part of the At Random series.

Cougar, played by Chris Black, is an obscene phone caller whose brother, played by Dennis Embry, runs into unexpected trouble with Cougar's voluptuous neighbor (Barbara Ruttenberg). The play takes an unusual look at lonely people and how they come together.

Powers exhibits this month

Artist James Powers of Cincinnati opens the Living Arts and Science Center's March exhibition this Friday, March 5, at 362 Walnut St.

Powers' painting methods include acrylic wet into wet and his subjects range in impact from the sensitive to the bold.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



**NOTICE!**  
**UK SENIORS**

If you plan to attend the UK Graduate School this summer or fall semester and wish to take advantage of advance registration in April, you must be accepted into the Graduate School prior to March 21.

Please come to the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. and pick up an application for admission to the Graduate School. If you are admitted by March 21, you will receive instructions for advance registration in April.

DONOT advance register in your undergraduate college and/or attempt to drop-add graduate courses. You will not receive graduate credit. If you do not apply and complete your file by March 21, you will have to register in the Coliseum for your first semester (along with several hundred other new graduate students).

The regular application deadlines are April 2 for both summer sessions and June 14 for the fall semester. Advance registered students will receive their schedules at their home addresses and have the opportunity to pay fees by mail, thus avoiding long lines at the beginning of the semester.

Q: "But what if I don't graduate until May?"  
A: Eligible applicants may be admitted on the basis of seven semesters work. They need only follow-up with their final transcripts when they are available.

Q: "What if I only lack 6 hours on my undergraduate degree, can I get a head start on Graduate School?"  
A: The petitioning procedure for entering the Graduate School "with deficiencies" is outlined on page 10 of the Graduate School Bulletin. Bulletins are available in the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T.

THE ABOVE SERVICES ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED UK STUDENTS SENIORS

• Departmental deadlines for financial aid consideration are generally during the month of March; some closed February 1 with the non-service fellowship application deadline. Check with the appropriate department for details.

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# sports

## Phillips inside and Givens outside gives Kentucky 85-70 win over LSU

(Portions of this story were taken from the University of Kentucky broadcast network from radio station WVK with permission of Jim Host & Associates, Inc., Lexington, Ky., and from Associated Press dispatches.)

Kentucky combined the inside power of Mike Phillips with the deft outside touch of Jack Givens to dust off LSU 85-70 last night in Baton Rouge.

Kentucky never trailed in capturing only its third win on the road over Southeastern Conference (SEC) competition. UK also enhanced its chances of receiving a bid to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), upping its overall record to 14-10.

Givens' shooting propelled the Cats into comfortable early leads which reached 14 points, but UK had to fight off a fierce LSU rally midway through the second half to hold on.

The Tigers' Kenny Higgs and Michael Brown sparked the LSU comeback which cut UK's lead to four with nine minutes remaining.

Then Kentucky went to war using the fast break and Givens' shooting sparked a 15-4 blitz which left LSU lost somewhere in the bayou, 17 points behind.

The Wildcats wound up their

eight SEC win against seven losses with a four corner stall, leaving LSU no recourse but the foul.

LSU's strategy was evidenced from the start as the Tigers sagged on Phillips, leaving Givens open for baseline jump shots. The sophomore forward responded with 20 first-half points. He finished with 33 to lead all scorers.

Kentucky jumped into the early lead with hot shooting. At one point in the opening period, the Cats connected on 14 of 19 field goal attempts.

LSU attempted to rally behind full court pressure defense but Hall countered by leaving forwards James Lee and Givens to bring the ball upcourt on several occasions.

"Lee had as good a game as he has had in a long time," Hall said, "even though he spent a lot of the time on the bench with four fouls."

Lee, who finished with 10 points, was not the only Wildcat

with foul problems. Reggie Warford fouled out and Phillips spent much of the second half on the bench with four fouls.

But Givens' shooting was enough to hold LSU at bay. "Jack was just super for us and I expect to see a lot more of this," Hall said.

Givens, now on a torrid shooting streak, has pumped in 30 points in the last two games to host his team-leading scoring average to over 20 points per game.

Givens and Phillips also sparked the Cats' defense, which limited the league's top scoring team to 15 points under its average. Higgs topped LSU scorers with 20.

The Wildcats return home Saturday for a nationally televised game with league-leading Alabama. The Cats end the regular season the following Monday at home against Mississippi St. Two UK victories would make the Cats a possible choice for an NIT bid.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, March 2, 1976-9

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The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer 1976 and Fall Spring '76-77. Anyone wishing to apply for both positions should make separate applications.

**Applications for Editor-in-chief:**

1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. grad) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. Must have a minimum of one year's collegiate publications experience.

**Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:**

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

**Applications are also available for other staff positions**

Application Deadline: April 1, 1976—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building

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## Joe Hall doesn't throw strawberries, but effects of boycotting are the same

Hank Aaron smashes strawberries into their faces. Mike Marshall swears at them. Bill Walton ignores them. Woody Hayes runs and hides from them. And Ralph Houk, he just punches 'em.



dick gabriel

Everybody knows about Woody —gracious in victory, obnoxious in defeat.

While Houk was managing the Tigers last season, he decided he didn't like what one of the local columnists had written about him, so he tried to duke it out. He was quickly restrained.

And now it seems UK basketball coach Joe Hall has begun a retaliation act of his own. By silencing his players from Herald-Leader columnist Rick Bailey, Hall has put himself in the same league with the aforementioned athlete-diplomats.

Hall is one of the most complying coaches I've ever met. He's polite and willing to spare a moment for a few words whenever he can, no matter who you are.

But that's his job. Coaching is not all whistles and know-how. Coaches must also know how to handle the press as well as the pressure.

Bailey was merely conveying an opinion when he wrote in Thursday's Lexington Leader that Hall's court-side behavior could be a hindrance to the team. Hall must realize that Bailey is entitled to his opinion, and that a topic like that has already been decided. Most people would read that column and say either "That's what I think" or "Hey, this Bailey guy —he's full of it."

Coaches are sensitive, don't let them kid you. They can take just about anything —except second-guessers. Those are the folks with 20-20 hindsight vision, not the

ones paid to make the pressure decisions.

So it's easy to see why Hall would be angry. But to muzzle his players was a calculated move, one designed to punish Bailey.

Now, Rick is a man who speaks his mind through his column, but he's never had any squabbles of this magnitude before. And he has been the Herald Leader reporter who covered the less glamorous UK road games, traveling to world renown showplaces such as Athens, Ga., to provide coverage for the Cats. But he's not a cheerleader. University of Kentucky fans can not expect to read sweetness and light every day, especially when the Wildcats are experiencing a rare rocky season.

It probably seemed to Hall like people were beginning to gang up on him, but that obviously isn't true. Reporters need the basketball team as much as the team needs reporters.

The Herald-Leader's decision to use Associated Press dispatches to cover last night's LSU game to avoid sending a writer to Baton Rouge was unfortunate but necessary. It will probably make some coaches think twice about following Hall's lead.

But Joe B. Hall is a class person, and his one-game boycott will probably be the end of the entire affair. Here's hoping.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears every other week.

## Swimmers rebound, win state title; eye conference meet this Thursday

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK swim team successfully defended its title in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at the Memorial Coliseum pool last weekend, but coach Wynn Paul's crew will have little time to savor its win as the team heads for the University of Alabama Thursday for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) championships.

Trailing Western Kentucky by two points after the first three events Friday, heavily-favored Kentucky came back in Friday and Saturday's events to score 588 points for the meet. Western Kentucky scored 491; Eastern Kentucky, 480; Louisville, 103; Centre College, 82; and Morehead State, 76.

The Cats took home six first place ribbons from the meet's 17 events. Senior co-captain Rick Rubenstein set meet records in capturing the 200-yd. and 400-yd. individual medley races and freshman Greg Shepherd established a new meet record in winning the 200-yd. backstroke event. Shepherd also finished with top honors in the 100-yd. backstroke race.

The Cats took two other first place performers were sophomore John Denison in the 1650-yd. freestyle race and freshman walk-on Bob Heimbroek in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Among the other top performers for Kentucky during the six team, three day meet was senior Dave Rubenstein, who finished second behind brother Rick in the 200-yd. individual medley, third behind brother Rick in the 400-yd. individual medley and fourth behind brother Rick in the 100-yd. butterfly event.

Senior backstroker Steve Stocksdale finished second to teammate Shepherd in the 100-yd.

event and fourth in the 200-yd. race.

UK freshmen Peter Craig and Dan Ward both took two second place finishes, Craig in the one and three-meter diving competition and Ward in the 100 and 200-yd. butterfly events.

Junior college transfer student Mike Edwards picked up a second place finish in the 50-yd. freestyle, as well as scoring in three other events.

Paul said he was pleased by his team's performances this past weekend. "If this meet is any indication, we're in for a fine performance this week (in the SEC meet)," he said. "We had better times this meet than we did by the same swimmers last year in the Kentucky championships."

"I think eight or 10 of our fellows will drop a few seconds off their times in the SEC championships," said Paul. "We would have done better last weekend, but our team is concentrating on the meet this week. The other team's (in last weekend's meet) were preparing for the Kentucky Championships. That's the season-ending meet for them," he said.

Last year at the SEC meet in Knoxville Kentucky finished in seventh place. This time around, Paul said his team "will give Florida and Louisiana State a run, but Georgia will be too much for us." The favorites should be Tennessee, Auburn and Alabama.

"We'll be pinning our hopes on the Rubenstein brothers, Dave Cornell, Dan Ward and John Denison to get us some points," Paul said. The Rubensteins will swim in the butterfly and individual medley events; Cornell, in the distance freestyle races; Ward, in the butterfly and freestyle events and Denison in the intermediate freestyle races.

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**MEN AND WOMEN HAVE NEW ENGLAND CAMP OPPORTUNITIES**. Exciting positions in separate, nearby, Boys and Girls' Camps in Western Mass. Rich cultural area. Openings include tennis instructors (14 courts, 16 instructors); swim instructors (W51); sailing; arts and crafts; creative arts; golf; softball. Send full details to: Camps, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079. Phone 201-762-3536. 2M3

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS:** Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 29th season. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities (including skindiving and golf course at Sea Gull and horseback riding at Seafarer). Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches and teachers who are LOOKING FOR MORE than "just another summer job". Openings for NURSES (RN). June 8 - August 20. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camps program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer good salaries, room and board, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer per receipt of a letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) of camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull - Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605 2M4

**COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED** for part time sales work. Hours 5-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Opportunity to earn \$40-\$50 per week. For interview write: Michael Reynolds, 444 S. Ashland Ave. Apt A-3, Lexington 40502. 2M8

## LOST

**TOPAZ BIRTHSTONE RING** in gold mounting. Possibly lost in third floor Classroom Building... Sentimental Value. Reward phone 257-2250. F27/MZ

**LOST: PRESCRIPTION** wire rim sunglasses. Call Sandy after 5:00 272-8368. 1M4

**HUBCAP FOR 1973 Thunderbird**, Call (day) 253-3245; (night) 252-3601. 2M5

## FOUND

**BROWN BILLFOLD THURS.** morning in Commerce 108. Call 257-2200. 1M2

**FOUND-NECKLACE** on south side stadium lot. Identify and claim. 272-2002 or 272-8040. 1M3

**FOUND LEATHER HAIR BARRETTE** in Classroom Building area. Call 258-4484. 2M3

**FOUND: LADIES WRIST watch**, near Kastle Hall, on Thursday, Call 258-8265 and identify. 2M3

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS**, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 481 South Broadway, Suite 311. 259-9425. 2FZ7

**SEWING MACHINE SERVICE** by UK employee. Fast, reasonable. 252-3917 evenings and weekends. 1M8

**ACCURATE TYPING ON IBM Selectric** call 254-1809 after 5:00. F20/M4

## MISC.

**JEWISH SINGLES GROUP** February 29, 1976 at 7:00p.m. Kirklevington 111 clubhouse age 21? Anyone interested call Kathy at 233-5788 or 269-3049. F27/MZ

**BANJO KITS WRITE** for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg. box 900 AC Athens, Ohio 45701.1M6

**JOIN THE SCOTS** Country dancing beginning 2 March 7:30 p.m. information: 873-5948. 25FZ/MZ

**BRIDGE PLAYERS:** two girls interested in playing bridge. Call Janice 257-2849, 299-1492. 2M4

**THE MONTESSORI SCHOOL** of Lexington Inc. is accepting applications for children ages 3-5 for 1976-1977. Limited openings exist for children ages 6-9. Experienced A.M.I. staff. Non-discriminatory, non-profit organization. Call 278-1942 or 272-1950. 2M8

**THINKING OF TRANSFERRING? DROPPING OUT?** Check out Goddard's Program in Integral Education. In-structurally designed curricula in a group learning environment, summer residency, winter off-campus independent study alternative B.A. Program. Write PIE, Box E-7 Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont 05667. Equal opportunity admissions. 2M3

**PHI ETA SIGMA** Freshman Honorary is now taking applications for membership. If you have 3.5 GPA and are interested in joining, come by P.O.T. 1153 before March 8th. 2M4

## WANTED

**TALENTED BASS PLAYER** for rock band. Must audition, call Glenn, 269-3041. 27F5

**NEED USED KITCHEN range** (white)-quickly! 278-5897 after 5:30. 1M6

**ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY**. Modern apt. walking distance. monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5. LESSONS IN INDOONESIAN language. Call 233-8356 after 7:00p.m. 1M2

**ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY**. Modern apt. walking distance. \$75 monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5.

**INFANT CLOTHES AND furniture** to help brighten help others. Donations tax deductible. Call 278-7979. 24FZ/M3

**BRITTANY SPANIEL WANTED** for stud. Pick of litter or money. Call 266-7022. F27/M3

**EXPERIENCED RIDER** would like full or part time job on a horse farm in the Lexington area for the summer. Call Nancy 258-8385. 25FZ/MZ

**WANTED TO BUY** good in dash AM-FM stereo cassette to player or radio. 255-6790. 1M10

**GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL** student to share furnished house 1 block from UKMC. 255-0945. 1M3

**ROOMMATE. SHARE NICELY** furnished one bedroom apartment beside campus. \$68.00 plus electricity. 254-0129. 1M3

**HOUSEPERSON 20 HOURS** per week for fraternity minimum wage 252-3266. 1M3

**URGENT TRAVELING COMPANION** for trip to British Isles 3 weeks May 25/2950 Sheila. 1M5

**ROOMMATE SHARE UPKEEP**, trailer near campus. After 3:30, 255-0980. 2M4

**FORGET - ME - NOT** pattern china, bowls, cream and sugar, etc. Bonnie, 258-2871 days. 2M5

**APARTMENT WANTED** to rent over Spring break. Call 258-5155 or 258-5406. 2M2

**RIDE WANTED** to Boston, leaving 11th or 20th of March. Call Betsy, 266-5108. 2M9

**USED TENNIS RACKET:** call Janice, 257-2849 or 299-1492. 2M4

**GRADUATE STUDENT** to share neat older house. \$125 monthly, call 253-2565 after 5. 2M8

## memos

**HYGEIA DAY PROGRAM**. Dr. Dorothy Hollingsworth 7:00p.m. March 1, 1976 room C110. A behind outpatient pharmacy medical center; speak on the relationship between physician and pharmacist; reception follows. 1M2

**A.M.E.A. MEETING MONDAY** March 1st in the Multi Purpose room of Erikson Hall at 6:30. Speaker will be Jessie Ringo. 1M2

**1/5 of the U.S.**  
-over 40 Million Americans-  
has chronic respiratory disease



**USE CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE LIVES**

# KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

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Make your check payable to the Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

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## Local officials learn to deal with rape

Continued from page 1

Uniform Crime Reports reveal that of the adults arrested for rape, 76 per cent were prosecuted. Of these, there were dismissals or acquittals in 47 per cent of the cases. Guilty verdicts were returned against 36 per cent of the adult offenders, and 17 per cent were convicted on a lesser offense.

Most convicted rapists are given prison sentences, while only a few are sent to mental institutions. Allen said mental hospitals are "not that secure," and rapists often display violent behavior. (According to Metro police, 50 per cent of all rapists threaten victims with a weapon, and the FBI's "Careers in Crime" file shows that 70 per cent of arrested rapists had a previous arrest record.)

"One rapist was sent to Central State Hospital in Louisville for evaluation and escaped three times. Each time he escaped he committed another rape, so he

had to be sent to prison," Allen said. "Rapists will usually strike more than once if not caught initially," although it is an exception when he rapes the same woman twice.

Metro police statistics show the average age of rape victims is 17. An FBI study reports that the highest proportion of assailants is among 15 to 19 year olds, the second highest was in the 20-24 year old age group, with only 14 per cent over the age of 30.

Metro police records also show that all of the reported rapes occurred after dark.

"The peak hours are between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.," Allen said. "It's just not safe to be out after dark."

He urges women not to walk alone at night. "If you can't get a ride, at least get someone to walk with you."

The belief that women entice rapists is unfounded, Allen said. "The old theory that if a woman wears provocative clothing she

wants to be attacked is ridiculous. It's whatever turns the guy on—a certain color or maybe a uniform, although I really don't think that clothing enters into it," Allen said.

Allen warned women against carrying deterrents such as mace and other weapons. "Weapons can be taken away from the victim and used on her too easily," Allen said. "Carrying mace is risky because, unless the victim knows exactly what she is doing, mace can do more harm than good. If the wind isn't just right and the mace gets in the victim's eyes, she might as well forget it."

"Screaming is not always the thing to do unless you're running and you're sure you can get away," Allen continued. "It doesn't always work."

Metro police began a new program in June 1974 to encourage women to report assaults. Due largely to Allen's efforts, the Sex Crime Investigation Squad was created to

ease the psychological adjustments the victim faces after being raped.

"Before the new program, only two people worked on rape cases," Allen said. "Rape victims needed better treatment—more compassion. Victims often felt belittled and intimidated by questioning officers."

Allen's squad now consists of 14 officers, solely for sex crimes investigations. But Allen said his goal is to adequately inform all police officers about proper treatment of rape victims. At the victim's request the police will escort her to and from the hospital and to court during the trial.

Allen devotes spare time to giving lectures around the state about rape and rape prevention. His talks include movies and basic self-defense techniques. Periodically, he speaks at UK dorms, but no campus appearances are scheduled at the present time.

IN CONCERT

# LEO KOTTKE

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