

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 150
Wednesday, April 17, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Successful Courselector needs official support

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Courselector, a 28-page pamphlet containing some descriptions of classes offered next fall, may not be printed again unless support is given by the Academic Affairs office.

The publishers, located in Princeton, N.J., asked officials in Academic Affairs for their endorsement of the brochure and to encourage faculty participation, but did not get their cooperation, said Gary A. Fisher, co-publisher.

SPONSORSHIP was finally given from Student Government (SG) and they determined the courses to be included in the publication distributed last week. Courselector is funded solely by revenue from local and national advertisements.

About 600 letters were sent to faculty members teaching the courses SG thought were the most-wanted by students and

received replies from only 103, said SG vice president Bob Clement.

Fisher blamed the lack of response from faculty members partly on the administration because they refused to encourage the booklet.

HE SAID the administration was probably unsure of the company and was wary of anything new. "They wanted to see the publication done first under the auspices of Student Government," Fisher said.

At other schools where Courselector is published, specifically at Pennsylvania State University and Ohio State University, Fisher said the company had total cooperation from the academic affairs offices.

Officials endorsed the product, wrote a cover letter to appear in the booklet and

Continued on page 3

Study on dormitory theft shows victim negligence

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

The frustrated victim of theft — who is really to blame?

Only a thief can be accused of stealing something, but a recent survey conducted by a UK sociology student hints that victims are many times partly responsible for the occurrences of such acts.

FROM THE PERIOD between March 10 and March 22, David Weinstein, a senior, concentrated on an individual project entitled "Theft from University of Kentucky Dorms and Victim Survey", for his Criminology class (SOC. 437).

The project dealt exclusively with the fall semester and focused on a survey of thefts in the dorms and compared it with those also reported to campus police.

One of the conclusions Weinstein was able to make upon completion was that "most of the time, if students get ripped off

it's their own fault" because they leave a door unlocked or leave valuable items in the open where they can easily be taken.

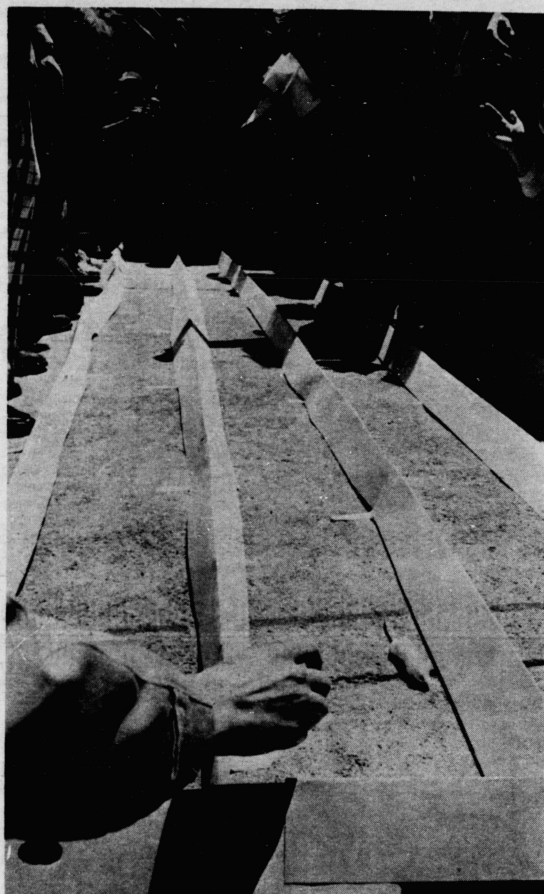
HE NOTED that negligence in reporting these crimes often adds to the problem since the police obviously can't know what's going on all the time. "Three-fourths of the people that get things stolen aren't reporting them," he said.

Weinstein began by distributing 216 survey sheets at random to students in the dorms. He estimated that to be five per cent of the dorm population.

The first question asked if the participant had ever been a theft victim in a UK dorm, and if so, how many times and if not, to check a list of possible alternatives.

"IT (THE SURVEY) was structured where if you didn't have anything stolen you said why not and folded it up and mailed it back," Weinstein said.

Continued on page 12



And they're off!

Phi Parnelli, Phi Beta Phi's entry in the lightweight division of Tuesday's LKD rat race, was coaxed across the finish line first with a piece of candy. The other entries headed in the wrong direction (Kernel staff photo by Phil Greshong).

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

• 42-year hold ended

• Students celebrate

• Suspended sentence

• Tapes subpoenaed

• Speculation warning

• Hearst 'shocked'

• Today's weather...

• SAGINAW, Mich. — Riding a tide of urban votes, Democrat Bob Traxler captured Michigan's special congressional election Tuesday night, defeating a Republican for whom President Nixon campaigned.

Traxler's victory, the fourth by a Democrat this year in five elections for previously Republican seats, ended a 42-year GOP hold on Michigan's 8th District and cost Republicans their second district in the state this year.

• LAGOS, Nigeria — Students were reported celebrating in the streets of Niamey, capital city of drought-parched Niger where a military coup replaced the civilian government.

Reports from Dakar, Senegal, said students had taken to the streets to demonstrate support for the new government, and Niamey broadcasts said "the present expressions of joy are legitimate, but it is important that they should be held in calm and dignity to show our maturity."

• WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway Tuesday suspended half of Lt. William Calley's 20-year prison sentence for murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre.

The action will make Calley eligible for parole within six months because he has been in confinement for more than three years, almost one third of his remaining sentence of 10 years, an Army spokesman said.

• WASHINGTON — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked federal court Tuesday to issue a subpoena for tape recordings of 63 presidential conversations, saying the White House has ignored his repeated requests.

He told the court the tapes and written material about the conversations are needed in the coming Watergate cover-up trial.

• PRESTONSBURG — Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, (D-Ky.), cautioned other

congressmen and the news media Tuesday about speculating on the outcome of any impeachment vote in the House or Senate.

"I think it is inappropriate for the press to ascertain the votes of individual members of Congress at this stage, or to speculate on how they might vote based on past records," Huddleston declared in a speech for an industry appreciation dinner of the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce.

• SAN FRANCISCO — A shocked Randolph Hearst said Tuesday his daughter's appearance with heavily armed bank robbers "is one of the most vicious things I've ever seen or had happen to me."

...spring has sprung

More spring-like weather should be returning as today's high should reach the mid 60s. The low tonight should be in the mid 40s. The outlook for Thursday is warmer with a high near 70.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor in Chief

Greater care needed

If left to the Lexington Leader, we should all be running around in the midst of paranoia. The Leader's Monday editorial stated wire-tapping equipment will be delivered shortly to the Metro Police. The Metro Council voted 12-1 in favor of purchasing the equipment, according to the newspaper.

In actuality the vote only authorized acceptance of bids. The devices sought by the department are not wire taps by definition, but two sophisticated tape recorders. One device could be concealed on a police officer to record conversations; the other could record telephone conversations.

This is not wire-tapping equipment. Telephone wire-tapping, questionable under federal law, is done without the knowledge of the parties involved. The phone device Metro Police seek would necessitate the consent of one of the parties involved.

An example would be the monitoring of a telephone in a kidnapping case. This type of criminal evidence is termed eavesdropping, not wire-tapping, and is acceptable in a court of law.

It is still important these devices be used properly, but to the degree that wire-tapping devices are misused, the possibility is not so great.

However, the Leader goes on to say:

"Those who use the telephone generally are aware that their conversations occasionally are monitored either through company switchboards or by the telephone employees checking the lines. The new police equipment might make callers more cautious."

This statement is hard to fathom. The idea of accepted paranoia as matter of fact is incredibly irresponsible. The Leader had said earlier the Council's favorable vote exemplified their trust in police. The paper concurred, saying such motivation was the "better choice."

The Leader's position as opinion for the Lexington community necessitates it take greater care in delivery of editorials.



Letters to the Kernel

They stood in line-and waited

My friends and I went out one pleasant afternoon last week and attempted to play a game of tennis. We circled all of the courts near Seaton Center, asking the players on each when they would be finished. Each time the answer was the same: "in a little while." We finally decided to wait for one of the courts. So we waited . . . and waited . . . and waited. Repeatedly we saw other courts emptied, only to be taken by players who had arrived long after we. After over an hour of this, we gave up all hope of tennis that afternoon.

The tennis courts are supposed to be there for the benefit of all university students. However, only those who happen to be at the right place at the right time can take advantage of them. For the rest, it is an endless waiting game. A sign-up system for the courts is definitely necessary. A simple system placing a

reasonable time limit on use of the courts would eliminate frustrating experiences such as ours. With such a system, students would know when a court is available, and everyone who plays tennis would get a chance to enjoy the game.

Mary Kaye Rogers
Journalism-sophomore

Excellent job

Luckily there was a large crowd at Stoll Field last Saturday evening for the last game to be played there, the Blue-White intrasquad game for spring 1974. If a large number of students had not been there, the student body would not know what an excellent job coach Curci, his staff, and the football team have done this spring.

It seems that the Kernel is trying to cover all sports this spring and is even running a series of informative articles on

the financial aspects of the athletic department. We wonder though why the highlight of the spring football practice was seemingly ignored in the Kernel.

Coach Curci and the team did a tremendous job last fall in turning the football program around at this school, and it was heartening to see the large crowd out Saturday night to show their appreciation and to get a glimpse of even sunnier days to come. The football team has done a fine job and needs the support and recognition from all parts of the University. We just hope that the Kernel made an oversight in not covering the game in one of their issues this past week. You missed a great game. GO BIG BLUE!

Dulaney Wood
B&E-junior
Tom Billups
Pre-pharmacy-junior
Fred Hill
Engineering-junior

World awaits outcome of impeachment

"It was very evident," said Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, "that European leaders and world leaders with whom the President met continue to look to the United States and President Nixon as an essential factor in the realization of the continuing efforts to develop a structure for stable international environment."

The New York Times
April 8 1974

By Jean-Francois Revel

PARIS—I hear Americans say that the impeachment of President Nixon would have disastrous consequences for the image of the United States in the world. But inside the United States, they add, the crisis would not be very serious, particularly as a result of the appointment of Gerald R. Ford as the new Vice President.

Impeachment would even be the only way of normalizing domestic political life again and of avoiding one-party elections this fall and in 1976.

But alas, my interlocutors say to me, what would the rest of the world think

of a trial of the President? It must be avoided.

This line of reasoning, often pressed upon me during a recent stay in New York, appears contradictory. It is not as if the world would think ill of the American political system and American society if the President of the United States were forced out of office. On the contrary, it would if he were not.

For months, Asians and Europeans, South Americans and Africans have been reading in their newspapers the results of polls taken in the United States on Mr. Nixon and his credibility. They find that, according to these polls, a growing majority of Americans believe the President guilty of having at least covered up, if not having inspired, the representatives of people who carried out Watergate activities. They also believe that he is guilty of financial fraud and of violating the law on the financing of election campaigns, among other things.

How could world opinion have a good image of the United States if the country continued to maintain as head of state a man that more than half of the citizens believed to be dishonest?

In spite of the anti-American sentiment prevailing in the world, most people, even the French, feel admiration, overt or secret, for a political system that permits the investigation of illegal acts attributed to the President and his associates.

The French notably know down deep, though they don't admit it frequently, that 20 Watergates could take place at home—and apparently have taken place—without those responsible being taken to task or without even public opinion being informed.

French parliamentary committees are practically powerless, judicial power is subordinate to the executive, much as is television.

Among democracies then, and not even speaking of the other political systems, with Watergate American democracy has supplied proof that it is perhaps the one in which the mechanisms of control over the abuse of power function with the greatest and most irresistible efficiency.

For this same reason, abstention from impeachment would degrade the image of the United States abroad, and not impeachment itself.

Very simply and very naively, world

opinion concludes that American society could have acted hypocritically and willingly ignored the facts as do many other societies every day, but from the moment it dared discover the truth it could not escape drawing conclusions. It cannot knowingly retain a President who, according to the majority of its citizens, has violated the Constitution.

This, then, is the point of view that I heard expressed in conversations not only in Europe but also in India and Japan in recent months. For me it is beyond doubt that the impeachment of President Nixon would be felt everywhere as an irrefutable demonstration and almost supreme proof of the validity of the democratic system in the United States, and not the contrary.

They may be wrong or right, but what they think is that impeachment of the President in the present state of affairs would make a favorable impression in the world.

Jean-Francois Revel is a columnist for the French magazine L'Express. Translation is by the Paris bureau of The New York Times.

Property exchange transaction will benefit UK and CSF

The University and the Council on Public Higher Education are settling an exchange of property between UK and the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF).

A recommendation to the Board of Trustees from the Finance Committee was approved April 2 authorizing the Office of Vice President for Business Affairs to complete the property exchange.

CSF REQUESTED the exchange which will enable them to expand their facilities. The vacant lots next to the CSF, 600 Columbia and 507 Woodland, are owned by the University.

CSF could not get a building permit for a new chapel without the extra parking space that the UK property would provide.

There is a required minimum of one parking space for every five people at any church.

CSF OFFERED to exchange three of their houses of Clifton Avenue for two of the surrounding properties, the Rev. Larry Brandon explained.

The existing chapel seats around 100, forcing them to hold two services because as many as 145 attend a session. Brandon said he hopes the chapel will be able to hold 300 after expansion.

The three houses to be exchanged "will benefit us and help us accomplish our mission for student housing," explained George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs. "And I'm confident it will benefit

them," he added.

THE CLIFTON AVENUE houses are in an area designated for housing, according to Ruschell.

UK's property is valued at around \$45,000 and the CSF's property, around \$36,000. Both Ruschell and Brandon estimated CSF would probably have to pay \$9,000 or \$10,000 in the transaction.

President Otis A. Singletary wrote a letter to the Council on Public Higher Education April 11, requesting their approval of the exchange. Harry Snyder, associate director of the council said, "We will respond to the letter in two days," adding, "I don't foresee any problems."

Official support could make success of Courselector

Continued from page 1 requested professors fill out necessary information on classes, he said.

BESIDES LACK of support from administrators at UK the company also had problems obtaining advertising for the publication from Lexington area merchants, Fisher said.

"Local ad sales were less than anticipated and we feel the newness of the publication might have contributed to the unwillingness," Fisher said.

However, Fisher said, there had not been as much problem obtaining advertisements for first publications at other schools.

"THERE WAS some confusion with our product because some Lexington advertisers were disenchanted with telephone books that were published previously," Fisher added.

Money was lost on the booklet, but Fisher said it was hard to determine an exact amount. "We would like to publish here again but not before this time next year," he added.

Courselector has been in

operation for two years and publishes its booklet at about 25 schools.

SG OFFICIALS SAID they were happy with the publication but wished more professors had responded. They also attributed lack of response mainly to administrators not endorsing the booklet.

Clement said he thought there were few advertisers because the company's salesmen were "a little too pushy for people around here." He also said advertising rates were rather expensive.

Classes were chosen for the

Addresses listed by Ralph Nader

Addresses where further information can be obtained on various topics were given Monday night by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. For those who weren't quick enough to get them down or get them right, a list follows.

For further information on nuclear power contact:
Professor Henry Kendall
Dept. of Physics
M.I.T.
Cambridge, Mass.
Sen. Mike Gravel

U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.

Dept. of Insurance
Harrisburg, Pa.

C.R. Cook
Box 3003
Springfield, Mass.

For more information on the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) write:

PIRG
care of Faith Keating
133 C St., S.E.
Washington, D.C.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 17, 1974-3



big daddy liquors

Wed.
Thru
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1.09 SCHLITZ 6 pack 12 oz. throw away bottles

2.95 WEIDMANN 24-12 oz. returnables

5.95 Buys any item below

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- Glenmore 4 yr. 100 proof qt.
- Canadian : Deluxe 36.8 proof 1-5
- T.V. Vodka 100 proof
- Glenmore Vodka 100 proof qt.
- Ezra Brooks 7 yr. 90 proof 1-5

University Plaza Euclid at Woodland Aves.
Lane Allen Plaza 837 Lane Allen Road
Nicholasville, Ky. 507 North Main Street

Downtown Denim & Casual

Famous
Brands

Wrangler

Levi
Lee

346 W. Main

255-8214

Moonlight Madness

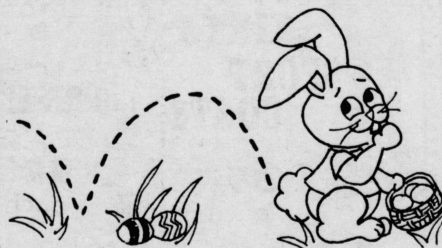
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- Junior dresses \$6.90
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- Bikini swimsuits \$4.90
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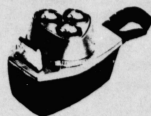
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TANYA'S

130 N. Limestone

Philological group forms in Kentucky

By STUART SIMPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky educators interested in the study of language and literature now have an opportunity to share their ideas because of the formation of the Kentucky Philological Association.

The Association held its first meeting March 8-9 at Murry State University. Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, retired UK English professor, acted as the group's first president.

The idea for the Association came from a similar organization in Tennessee. Stroup said Kentucky's organization is "very close to Tennessee's."

"THEY'VE HAD one for over 60 years and it's been unique," Stroup said.

Via said "there had been a desire for a number of years to do something like this," but no one took the initiative until now.

Association members are required to pay dues of two dollars a year to belong. These dues will help cover "convention expenses," Via said.

THE ORGANIZATION got a \$100 grant this year from Murry State University but hopes are that through the sale of the published papers and dues the group will become self-sufficient.

The next meeting is to be held next year at Eastern Kentucky University at "about the same time," Stroup said. Guy A. Battle, head of the English Department at Murry, will preside at this meeting.

Stroup said the organization was important because, "It gives us a chance to get together and know each other. It also gets professors aware of changes in their studies and makes them better teachers."

Five UK English faculty members attended the meeting. Via, Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, department chairman; Dr. Stephen Manning, professor; Dr. Gordon P. Cheesewright, assistant professor and Dr. Richard Sugg, assistant professor. All UK members read papers except Bryant who served on a committee.

STROUP SAID this Association is unique in that it, "encourages scholarly study as opposed to approaches on how to teach it."

At the first meeting there were 120 participants representing 15 colleges and universities in Kentucky. Stroup said the turnout was much greater than anticipated.

The members are encouraged to read papers which they have written on some aspect of literature or language. Forty-five papers the first meeting on "everything from early folk epics up to contemporary literature" were read at the meeting according to Dr. John Via, assistant English professor, who attended the meeting.

READINGS WERE divided into 15 sections so members could attend only the sections of individual interest.

The best paper was selected out of each section by the Association and the three best of those are to be published. He said he hopes selling these publications to libraries the Association can cover the cost of further publications.

The COMPARATIVE LITERATURE Program at UK

is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. It operates in conjunction with the language departments at UK and allows a student to develop a broad base for the further study of a single literature or for specialization in comparative literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comparative literature without additional course work, and students in such majors should consider taking advantage of the opportunity to broaden their perspectives while undergraduate before the need to specialize during graduate school makes this more difficult. Studying literature from a comparative viewpoint is a worthwhile and stimulating undertaking and will give a new slant to things that you are likely to find quite valuable.

INTERESTED?

You should contact one of the following people for further information

General Advisors:

Dr. Virginia La Charite (Foreign Literatures)

Dr. John Greenway (English and Honors, OT No. 1303)

Major Literature Advisors:

Classics: Dr. Hubert Martin (OT No. 1167)

English: Dr. Robert Evans (OT No. 233)

French: Dr. Rupert T. Pickens (OT No. 1029)

German: Dr. Inge Solbrig (OT No. 1067)

Slavic & Oriental: Dr. Gerald Janacek (OT No. 1177)

Spanish & Italian: Dr. Brian Dendle (OT No. 1135)

STUDENTS and FACULTY THURSDAY SPECIAL



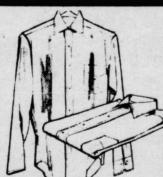
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Chevy Chase Landsdowne Turfand Mall

1837 East Picadome Northland Village Square

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Memos

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22, 1974. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity". 12A19.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring "CHECKERS TOURNAMENT". Thursday April 18, 12:30-2 in the Human Relations Center lounge, Alumni Gym. Sign up by calling 258-2751. 16A18

URGENT - Young girl in Job Corps Program needs tutor in evenings for next six weeks to pass GED. For more info., please call 258-2751. 15A17.

THE COMP. LIT. Program is designed to provide a challenge for student interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia LaCharite (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisor. 15A24.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to man phones at Salvation Army coordinating tornado disaster clean up effort. 5-9 weekdays, 7-7 weekends, will work in shifts. Call 278-7431 or 258-2751. 15A17.

RED RIVER DAY work meetings. Tues. and Weds., 7:00 p.m., 206 and 245 SC. Will coordinate the march in Frankfort on April 20, and form a car pool and bicycle pool to Frankfort. 253-3241 or Call Student Govt. 16A17.

MAKE LKD COMPLETE COFFEEHOUSE
Friday, Night, 8-12:00
Baptist Student Center
371 South Lime
(next to Jerry's)

"THE LAWYERS and the Holy War", public lecture by James A. Brundage, Univ. of Wisconsin, on Thursday, April 18th, at 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. 16A18.

THE SPANISH Undergraduate Council is offering its services during Pre-Registration, April 15-16 for information on courses, requirements, & instructors. If interested contact instructors.

STILL NEED Volunteers to help clean up mess from tornado. Anyone with interest PLEASE call SALVATION ARMY 252-7706 or UK VOLUNTEER OFFICE. 258-2751. 17A19.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS Juniors and Seniors Dinner Conference. Monday, April 22, 4:00 p.m. Carnahan House. No charge, transportation provided. Reservations necessary. Contact Mrs. Bell, 1525 P.O.T., 258-4789. 17A19.

VOTE FOR A & S Student Advisory Council, April 22-26. 17A17.

FREE UNIVERSITY will offer summer courses. We need topic suggestions and coordinators. If interested, call Ken, 259-0843, or come Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., SC 119. 17A18.

FREE UNIVERSITY meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in SC 119. Any person interested in participating during the Summer Fall, 1974 is welcome. 17A18.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA The last meeting of the year will be Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., in CB 122, for the election of officers. 17A19.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Hospitality committee of Student Center Board in Room 203. 17A19.

LIVING THRU Christ (L.T.C.) will meet Thurs., April 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m., in 234 Classroom Building. INVITATION EXTENDED TO ALL. 17A18.

Library being altered

Renovations will last 210 days

With construction already complete to the addition of M.I. King library, extensive renovations in the main building are now under way.

The project began March 28 with the moving of construction materials into the library and tearing down partitions, said Paul Willis, director of libraries. He said the renovation period is scheduled to last 210 days.

WILLIS SAID all departments of the library will remain open while the renovations are going on, except for when small areas will have to be closed for one or two days.

He also said at some point during the semester the main entrance to the library will be closed. During this time the double green doors on the west side of the building will be used.

Willis said everything possible is being done to keep from inconveniencing students. Wherever there is a problem of safety to the public, the construction on that area will be delayed until the summer, he added.

SOME OF THE changes taking place in the library include a copy service where the vending machines were, additional

phones, rest rooms, smoking rooms and some typing rooms. Willis said an outside door to the reference room will be added so it can be open more hours.

Renovations on the cooling and heating systems are being made. The wind in the bridge that connects the main building with the new addition is expected to be alleviated when the two buildings are put on the same fan system.

Students are already using the new five cent copy machines, the

College of Agriculture receives \$140,000 for new greenhouse

The College of Agriculture has received the approval of the Council on Public Higher Education for the development of a \$140,000 research greenhouse.

The greenhouse, which is programmed for the departments of entomology, agronomy and plant pathology, is to be built in the Agriculture Science Center.

THE PROPOSED greenhouse, with basement, would permit expanded programs in fruit and vegetable, forage and tobacco entomology.

According to Dr. Bobby C. Pass, entomology department

chairman, the research greenhouse will be used "in our case, for pest management and weed control in agronomical crops." Pass said the greenhouse is needed to fill research commitments to the Kentucky Agriculture Experimental Station.

"We have some greenhouses for research but we don't have enough space to meet our research commitments," Pass explained.

Funding for the project, which should be completed by the fall semester, will come from federal funds allocated to the UK Agriculture Experiment Station.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 17, 1974-5

Up Jump the Devil

Cocktail Lounge
New Town Pike

"For a Soulful Experience"



Free
Craft
Classes

Paint Pot'n Putter Shop
889 East High Chevy Chase

The Woodhill Shoppe



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The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Presents

A WEEK WITH ARTHUR PENN

"Arthur Penn is one of the greatest directors in the world." --Ingmar Bergman

FILMS (to be shown in CB 118):

- | | |
|----------|--|
| April 19 | THE LEFT-HANDED GUN (Paul Newman) 7:00 P.M.
THE MIRACLE WORKER (Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke) 9:00 P.M. |
| April 20 | ALICE'S RESTAURANT (Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger) 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. |
| April 21 | ARTHUR PENN: THEMES AND VARIANTS (a portrait of Mr. Penn and his career) 7:00 P.M.
THE CHASE (Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Angie Dickinson, E. G. Marshall) 8:30 P.M. |
| April 22 | MICKEY ONE (Warren Beatty, Alexandra Stewart) 6:30 & 9:30 P.M.
ARTHUR PENN: THEMES AND VARIANTS 8:00 P.M. |
| April 23 | VISIONS OF 8 (a workprint of Mr. Penn's most recent film) 6:30 P.M.
BONNIE & CLYDE (Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, Estelle Parsons, Gene Hackman) 6:45 P.M. |
| April 24 | VISIONS OF 8 6:30 P.M.
LITTLE BIG MAN (Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway) 6:45 P.M. |

The Department of English will sponsor a lecture by Thomas Berger, author of LITTLE BIG MAN, on Thursday, April 25 at 8:00 P.M. in CB 118.

APPEARANCES BY MR. PENN:

- | | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|---|
| April 23 | CB 118 | 9:00 P.M. | Following VISIONS OF 8 and BONNIE & CLYDE |
| April 24 | CB 118 | 9:15 P.M. | Following VISIONS OF 8 and LITTLE BIG MAN |

ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS IS FREE !
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Red River Gorge: a unique natural showcase threatened by construction

By JOHN R. MacGREGOR

A unique natural showcase of Kentucky's native plants and animals will be lost to us forever if the dam is built on the Red River.

Construction will begin soon. The bulldozers may start moving sometime during July or August of this year. Within a year or two, the dark muddy waters of Red River Lake will begin backing upstream. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, they will fill the small rhododendron-choked hollows. All traces of the tiny woodland pools and clear spring-fed streams of the bottomlands will vanish.

WITH 1 time, the life-sustaining waters will become still and brown. Fishermen will begin floating about on Red River Lake in their little boats, dodging broken styrofoam containers as they cast for carp and catfish. Tourists will pause on the scenic overlooks, snapping pictures with their polaroids before throwing their empty bottles and beer cans into the lake below. Broken-down bums and bachelors, run-down trailer courts and tourist trapeze-swinging shops will eventually line the accessible parts of the lake shore.

Fifty-five families will be forced to leave their homes when the dam

is built. Upwards of 60 million dollars will be spent by the taxpayers to fatten the wallets of the few Clay City people who plan to develop the floodplain of the river. Millions of plants and animals will lose their lives; most of these, unlike the unfortunate families, will not be able to relocate when their land is submerged.

The list of plant and animal species which will be seriously harmed by the building of this dam is endless. Some of the very rarest of Kentucky's wildflowers, fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals make their homes in the lower portion of Red River Gorge. The area provides an irreplaceable outdoor laboratory for botanists and zoologists; it is much too valuable a resource to transform into another Corps of Engineers mudhole.

ONLY ONE man, Governor Wendell Ford, appears to have the power to stop the dam now. Write to him immediately—it's our last chance.

Opinion

These pictures by John MacGregor, a zoology graduate student, feature a few of the plants and animals that will have a hard time surviving in the Red River area if the dam is constructed. The photo on the top left is a four-toed salamander. Fewer than a dozen places in Kentucky serve as homes for this creature. On the bottom left is a wood frog, another rare inhabitant of this state. The lower Red River is only the fourth known breeding area for wood frogs in the Commonwealth. Directly below is the snagswort gentian, an uncommon and beautiful wildflower which is restricted to wet soils in undisturbed areas. Occupying the top right is the yellow fringed orchid, a rare native orchid, which occurs sparingly in the lowlands of the Red River Gorge.



Shining example of federal spending

By PAUL HULKER

For the frustrated taxpayer who wonders where the federal government is spending his or her money, let me recommend the proposed Red River dam as a shining example of the fine public works the Army Corps of Engineers and their allies in Congress are capable of supplying.

The stated purposes of the dam are as follows: General recreation, 43.5 per cent; flood control, 41.0 per cent; water supply, 7.5 per cent; fish and wildlife recreation, and redevelopment, 4.0 per cent each. Some 1,200 and 1,300 acres of land will be flooded at seasonal and flood pool respectively. Fifty-five families will be displaced. Last, but by no means least, the lake will pose a serious threat to the fauna and flora of the famous Red River Gorge.

THE BILL for all these blessings, the Corps tell us, is a piddling 24 million for construction of the dam plus another \$1.25 million in annual charges over the project's 100 year life expectancy. Bear in mind that these costs were calculated in 1962 and no allowance has been made for 12 years of an inflationary economy. Then too, the Corps is notorious at underestimating costs and has occasionally had overruns of up to 300 per cent.

But the benefits to be derived from the project should make this a sound investment, right? That's what the Corps tells us. In fact, every dollar the government spends on the dam will generate \$2. As the Corps would state it, the benefit-cost ratio for the red

Opinion

River dam is 2:1. It sounds good. But though we know all to well who will supply the costs — the taxpayers, the beneficiaries remain unnamed. It stands to reason, however, that if there's two of millions to be made off this project, a sizeable portion of these millions will go to those few people who own land in the flood plain of the Red River. And public land, public money, and an area of incomparable biological value and scenic beauty will be sacrificed to pad the pockets of those who didn't have enough sense to locate their homes and businesses where they would not be subject to flooding.

FOR THE Corps to arrive at a benefit-cost ratio of 2:1 has taken some pretty remarkable figuring. Those aspiring economists who wish to duplicate the Corps' results should use the following formula: First, imagine that Lexington will run out of water without the damming of Red River. Nevermind that the Mayor of Lexington has said that the city doesn't need the water and that there might be seasonal problems with water quality from the lake. Second, think of all the land that wouldn't be seasonally flooded if the Red River were dammed, all 7,200 acres of it. Think of all the crops it could produce. Nevermind that it

produces crops anyway and that the federal government is subsidizing farmers to let portions of their land lie fallow. Forget too that seasonal flooding of the river increases the natural fertility of the soil.

WELL, THINK of all the thousands of dollars in damages from flooding that will not occur due to the dam. Nevermind that despite the Corps' grand design to control this nation's rivers, flood damages have increased 10 times over the last seven years. Most informed observers are calling for flood insurance, realistic zoning of the flood plain, and flood walls as more effective alternatives to damming. Then too, as the lake fills with silt, its ability to store flood waters decreases. The maximum life of the Red River Lake will be 100 years and it will provide no long term answer to flood damages. But nevermind.

Then consider a unique biological and geological wonderland to be worthless. Imagine that its only recreational potential lies in a muddy little lake. Ignore the fact that 1,000,000 people visited the Gorge in 1972 and biblically predict that about 600,000 will come in 1975 if the dam is built. Justify nearly one-half of your project on the basis of this estimated recreational use. Then calculate the costs by 1982 values and the benefits by 1972 values. Be sure to use a ridiculously low three and one-eighth per cent interest rate on the bonds needed to finance the project instead of a more realistic figure like 6 per cent. And presto, you've got the fabled

2:1 benefit-cost ratio. Isn't it wonderful that a project so appealing in its biological implications is merely absurd in its economic justification?

SO WHY do they want to build this dam? The answer lies somewhere in a circle of mutual backscratches. What we really have are a few short-sighted politicians, most notably Carl Perkins, anxious to show the folks back home that they're working for the people; then there's the people back home, anxious to have the government make their area prosperous; and finally we have the Corps, anxious to have something to work on and thereby justify its own existence. The money to end this anxious itch will come, of course, from the big piggy bank in the sky, the federal treasury.

So you can either start saving your pennies now for the little row boat (motor boats will not be allowed on Red River Lake) that you can haul up to the new lake on weekends and from which you can catch a mess of shad 700 feet above what used to be a pretty neat place, or you can motivate your body down to Frankfort this Saturday, April 18 to pre-avail upon our fair Governor to oppose this particular boondoggle. Or you can at least drop Wendell a line and tell him what a shaft this dam is for the Red River Gorge and the citizens of this country.

Paul Hulker is a staff member, department of community medicine and committee chairman on Red River Kentucky Audubon Council.



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The Arts

Two evenings of concert by Philharmonic, singers

The Lexington Singers will combine talents with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra to present two evenings of concerts this Thursday and Friday night.

Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania University campus.

DR. GEORGE ZACK will conduct the orchestra in Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser, Bruckner's Te Deum and Mozart's Requiem Mass, with the singers joining in on the two latter pieces.

Phyllis Jenness is director for the 125 member group of local singers.

This will be the singers' and orchestra's first joint concert in several years. Plans are being made to make it an annual event, according to Lynn Klemesrud, secretary for the philharmonic.

IN THE PAST, the Thursday night Transy concerts have been followed on Friday night by a repeat at UK's Memorial Hall. Plans were changed because of the additional stage space needed for the combined groups.

Students may obtain free tickets at the School of Music office or may be admitted just before curtain time to any vacant seats. Reservations for purchasing tickets can be made by calling 266-0311.

Local Flicks

Student Center Theatre — Lady Sings the Blues. Diana Ross in Billie Holiday's life story. 8:30, 9:30 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors. Customs involving birth, marriage and death are woven into an account of a young man who marries without love and his wife who seeks aid in the occult. 11:30 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. Pink Panther. Pier Sellers as super sleuth (?). 8:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun. La Aventura. Antonio's story of Italy's idle rich, a missing girl and her boyfriend's lack of faithfulness. 8:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon. Chevy Chase Cinema — The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford as a couple of light-hearted con men. Times: 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

Turfand Mall Cinema — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — The Great Gatsby (PG). Robert Redford in a nostalgic love story based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's book by the same title. Times: 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — Sugarland Express (PG). Goldie Hawn breaks her husband out of prison in order to keep her child. Times: 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

Downtown Cinema — Blazing Saddles (R). Jean Wilder and Mel Brooks in a spoof on the Old West, racism and the modern movie industry. Times: 7:45, 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. showings at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre — Alice in Wonderland (G). Walt Disney animated tale. Times: 1, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema I — The Day of the Dolphin (PG). George C. Scott trains dolphin to kill the President of the United States. Times: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:45 p.m. with Fri. and Sat. late show at 10:45 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II — Jeremiah Johnson (PG). Ends Thurs. Robert Redford stars as the mountain man who became a legend. Times: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Conversation (PG). Starts Fri. Gene Hackman as a professional "bug". Times: 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m.

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Dean Scott Show entertains small crowd in SC Ballroom

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Name your favorite song from the 1950's. The odds are that you missed hearing it last night at the Student Center Ballroom.

The reason you missed it was because it was there and you weren't.

THE DEAN SCOTT Show arrived on stage shortly after 8 p.m. Backed by Bobby Bradshaw and the Cosmic Cowboys, he performed before an audience of at most 100.

The show is a night club act that has survived the transition to the stage reasonably well. The act would probably be better received in a night club, but the money has taken it elsewhere.

Billed as an impersonator act, the show centered on music. Little Richard was there. So was Elvis. But Ray Charles was the highlight of the evening.

THE SONGS were easily recognizable. The Platters' "Only You" was very well done. "Runaway" brought back memories of Lost in Space. Elvis (Scott) performed "It's Now or Never." Ray Charles laughed his way through "Amen."

Bobby Bradshaw took over for Scott as Jerry Lee Lewis in "Goodness Gracious, Great Balls of Fire."



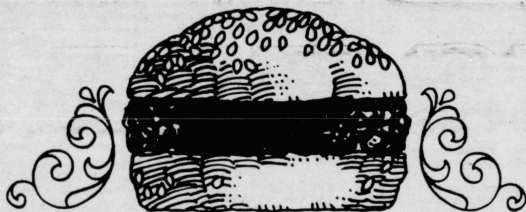
Elvis Presley-oops...Dean Scott was in concert last night at the SC. (Kernel staff photo by E. Hutson.)

THE IMPERSONATIONS from Chicago. These were were for the most part good. lacking.

Elvis was a little off vocally, but the costume and movements made up for it.

The Cosmic Cowboys did a few numbers early in the show taken

The show was good, not great. It definitely deserved a larger audience. Those that were there enjoyed it.



University of Kentucky vs THE OLLIEBURGER

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Contest begins at 12 noon, Wednesday, at the Trolley on the corner of Lime and Euclid. Warning: Coeds of weak heart should remain within sorority confines.

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Belcher's catch in ninth saves McCaw, Cats 4-2

By ROGER NESBITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't ever let it be said the University of Kentucky plays boring baseball.

Yesterday, on one of the most bizarre and exciting finishes that one could witness, the Wildcats escaped with a 4-2 victory over the University of Louisville.

AFTER A rather lackluster 7 innings, UK held a 2-1 lead thanks to 2 early runs and a fantastic catch by Scott Flanagan, which robbed Sonny Denniston of a two-run homer.

Also, UK pitcher Ed McCaw had settled down and was locked in a pitcher's duel with Louisville's Bill Farewell.

But the Cats said "farewell" to Bill in the eighth as Steve Bush reached first on an error, Sonny Denniston singled and Billy Fouch walked to load the bases with no outs.

MARVIS FOLEY, who earlier had a 330-foot single and a 340-foot double, then looped a single to tie the game.

UK went on top 3-2 when Gerald Belcher lifted a sacrifice fly.

Louisville coach Jim Zerella protested the play, claiming that Denniston had left base too soon. But after a five minute argument, Zerella was thrown out of the game by the plate umpire.

VIC TRAVIS then greeted reliever Steve Herfel with a run-scoring single and the Cats went into the ninth with a 4-2 lead. The action was just beginning!

Bob Roberts opened the Louisville ninth with a booming triple before McCaw could settle down and retire the next two hitters on infield outs.

With Roberts still at third and two out, Rick Goff rammed McCaw's first pitch to deep left

field. Gerald Belcher practically leaped over the fence and made a fantastic catch to end the game and Rob Goff of two game tying homer.

BELCHER BARELY hung onto the fence and the ball on the play which sent the crowd into an uproar of applause.

Other stars for the Cats were McCaw, who ended with a seven hitter, and shortstop Steve Bush, who made several outstanding plays in the field.

Sonny Denniston also had a good day in the field and Marvis Foley continued to kill the ball as he rapped three hits.

THE VICTORY upped the Cats record to 13-13 going into today's home game with Bellarmine. Game time is 3:00.

Classified

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Drop Henry Ford

Netters roll

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Big Blue Machine rolled over Henry Ford Junior College Tuesday 9-0 on the Complex tennis courts.

Lasting just two hours, UK handled its matches with machine-like precision in overwhelming its opponents.

All nine matches went just two sets with UK's top man, Scott Smith, baffling Henry Ford's Jim Shea 6-2, 6-1. Shea was controlled by Smith's net play and baseline returns throughout the match.

Steve Gilliam beat Steve Navarro at number two 6-1, 6-0 with his strong serve and net play, and senior captain, Randy Edmiston, won the closest singles match 6-2, 6-2.

UK's Ricardo Harmsen and Gary Fairman won by identical scores over Greg Catt and Dan Murphy 6-1, 6-2 at number three and number five. Glen Booth won the other singles by blanking Al Krizanovic 6-0, 6-0.

UK's doubles team won just as

convincingly. Smith and Gilliam controlled their match against Navarro and Domke by the score of 6-3, 6-1. Both UK players roamed the net and smashed returns shot after shot.

Fairman and Harmsen beat Shea and Catt 6-4, 6-3 at number two doubles, and Booth and Tom Joes flogged Murray and Krizanovic 6-0, 6-0 at number three.

The Wildcat's who had their match with Georgia Tech rained out, are now 16-6 for the season and the Henry Ford Hawks are 3-1-1.

Coach Sherman Collins' Hawks, all freshmen, are from Dearborn, Michigan. They are on a spring trip and will play several Ohio Valley schools including Eastern Kentucky and Morehead later this week.

Wildcat coach Graddy Johnson, evaluating his team's progress with over two-thirds of UK's schedule completed, expressed pleasure with the squad's 16-6 record.

Kentucky Kernel is now taking applications for:

news editors

copy editors

staff writers

editorial writers

sports & arts editors and other

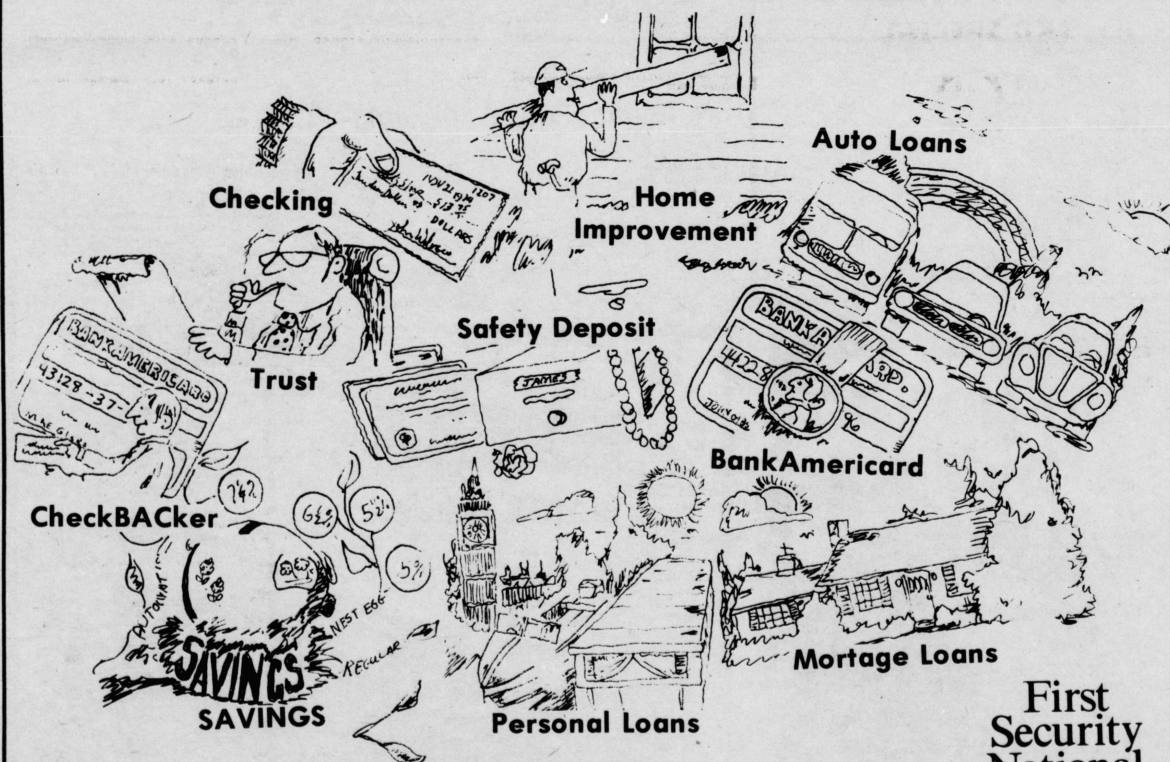
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208 New Circle Rd. N.W. 299-6327
In front of Catalina Motel

Study on dorm theft reveals negligence on part of victims

Continued from page 1

Of 104 responses received, 91 fit that category.

They checked the alternatives as follows:

—I watch my room and belongings carefully 63
—Dorm Security is excellent 2
—I have nothing worth stealing 5
—My belongings are labeled with my name or other identification 6
—Other 15

The rest of the survey was devoted to the 13 who said they had been victims. Few of them notified police according to Weinstein.

THROUGH A breakdown of questions involving the conditions surrounding the thefts, Weinstein then compared his results to those listed in police reports.

Over 60 per cent of the thefts occurred when rooms were left unlocked and that most thefts in dorms are by students, Weinstein concluded after checking his findings with police records.

"Half the people that had things stolen said they believed it was by people they knew, which is most likely to be a student," Weinstein said.

WEINSTEIN'S survey and police reports show over two-thirds of the thefts occurred in the upper floors of the dorms.

He said many thieves wouldn't want to take stolen goods from the top floors in an elevator while a student living there can carry what he wants to his room and worry about getting it out at a more convenient time.

One thing the police reports and the survey didn't agree on was the time at which the thefts occurred.

WEINSTEIN SAID his survey spread dorm thefts over the week, but the police reports tended to focus on the weekends.

In assessing why some items aren't reported to the police he said, "The higher the value the more likely it is to be reported. And whether or not it is insured. Sometimes if it's not insured students won't bother with it."

Weinstein listed other conclusions from his study.

—No one dorm is likely to be victimized by theft any more than another.

—The police do a pretty good job of solving these crimes. "More than half of them were cleared," Weinstein said. "All but two said they were satisfied with the police protection."

—Students are victimized many times through their own negligence.

WEINSTEIN'S instructor, Dr. Richard Campbell, an assistant

professor in sociology expounded on the survey.

"He (Weinstein) noted the upper floors tended to be hit more than the lower floors and that the thefts were being done by people in the dorms rather than outsiders," said Campbell.

From reading the survey "I would assume that most of the thefts are done by students," he added.

IN ASSESSING the validity of the survey Campbell said, "If he were a Ph. D. candidate it could probably be criticized, but at the undergraduate level he did an excellent job." However, it is hard to estimate completely, he added.

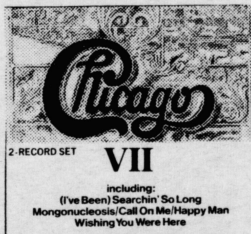
"There were a couple of dorms that didn't respond and to that extent we don't know what's going on there," Campbell explained. "But in terms of getting actual victim reports, with what he had to work with it was excellent."

Weinstein questioned slightly whether some of the students took the survey seriously.

"I wondered about that because I got four blank ones back mailed postage due," he said. "But just from overall appearances I think they did. I think most of the people in the dorms are interested in this problem."

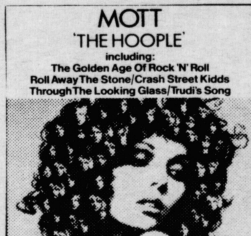
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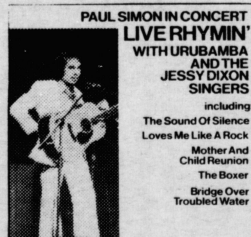
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