

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warm today with a chance of afternoon showers. Rain ending tonight and turning cooler. The high today will be around 80, the low tonight in the mid 40's and the high tomorrow in the mid 50's.

Senate changes academic calendar

By JANE BROWN

Assistant Managing Editor
School will start a day later than expected this fall. And Commencement will not conflict with Derby Day. And a person who has not graduated from high school must no longer meet any age requirement to be considered for admission to the University. So were the conclusions of the April meeting of the University Senate Monday.

After considering the proposed University calendar, as presented by Dr. Elbert Ockerman, secretary of the senate, the senate made several change despite warnings that the calendar was already at the printer's and would be difficult to amend.

With urging from Dr. Michael Adelstein, and other faculty, the first day of classwork was changed Tuesday, Aug. 31, to Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Adelstein, in recommending the change, spoke of the need for the "dead" Tuesday in order that most of the drop-add business be taken care of before classes start. Under the new plan, a centralized drop-add process will be instituted, probably in the Coliseum on the dead-day. Class work will begin on Wednesday, and any left-over drop-adds can still be completed.

In other business with the calendar, the senate approved the cutting of teaching days by one and the ending of the fall semester on Dec. 22 instead of Dec. 23.

The senate also tabled a motion to begin the spring semesters 1972-74 a week earlier. That would have made Commencement exercises

coincide with Derby Day, the first Saturday in May, and some faculty members argued that the extra week in January was needed for conferences and preparation for classes.

A section of the rules of the University Senate having to do with admission requirements was changed to read: "A student who has not graduated from high school may be admitted to the freshman class if he (delete any age requirement, previously 21) has had no previous college work, and can demonstrate by tests and other evidence that he is prepared to do the work required."

The reasons presented for the change were that over the past few years, a number of students beyond the age at which high schools will permit re-entry, but under 21, have sought college admission. According to the Admissions Office, "many of them seem to be reasonably good or even excellent prospects as college students." Under the previous regulations, they could not even be considered for admission.

The College of Law's marking system was also changed by the senate. Presently operating with a numerical system, the college will switch to a letter system, but with a difference from the regular University plan. Pluses and minuses will be counted, thus making the highest grad possible an A+ or 4.3. Dr. Garrett Flickenger, professor of law, explaining the wishes of the law school, said that law students need a finer scale than the regular four categories. The law school will switch to the new system in the fall semester 1971.



Ecuador's ambassador

Ecuador's ambassador to the United States Carlos Ortega spoke yesterday about "Literary and Cultural Contributions of Ecuador" to mark the beginning of Pan American Week at UK. Ambassador Ortega later was honored at a reception with President and Mrs. Singletary and then had dinner with UK students from Ecuador. (Kernel photo by Terry Williams)

Waterway cleanup

Pollution hearings open

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission this morning opened public hearings on proposed legislation geared toward cleaning up Kentucky's waterways.

In the session held in the Kentucky Department of Health Building in Frankfort, a number of professors from universities over the state, a few citizens, and a Louisville city commissioner testified on proposals which would set standards for such things as water temperature, oxygen content, industrial waste, and human and animal waste in the state's streams and rivers.

The commission, which is proposing the acceptance of a bill setting stringent standards for water quality for all waterways—those defined as "intrastate" as well as "interstate"—called the hearing over the objection of its executive director, Ralph Pickard. The commission had proposed an earlier idea which would regulate only interstate waterways such as the Ohio and the Kentucky Rivers. In a meeting of the commission in early March of this year, John Sawyer, president of Louisville's Chamber of Commerce, proposed the present and stricter idea, (named WP-4-3) and today's meeting was set.

First to testify was Milo A. Church, chief of the Water Quality Branch of the Tennessee Valley Association (TVA). Church said that though the commission's desire for control of Kentucky's waters was "admirable," such control could go "too far." Church likened the standard of WP-4-3 to a speed limit: "it is necessary to have speed limits on the highway, but a limit of 10 MPH would be unacceptable."

According to Church, "the commission should, instead of lumping standards for all creeks together, as WP-4-3 does, set standards for creeks according to their size," as the earlier proposal, WP-4-2, does.

State Sen. Scott Miller Jr., though not present at the hearing, had a professor from the University of Louisville read a statement for him.

"I am a hard-nosed lawyer who believes legislation of water quality should be based on reasonable laws, without passion or rhetoric," said Miller's statement.

"The problem of water control cannot be ignored. We must regulate now, for later will be too late."

Miller said that, since 97 percent of Kentucky's waters go into the Ohio River, and the other 3 percent into the Mississippi, standards for interstate and intrastate streams should be the same.

Several University professors came out in favor of the newer and stricter proposals, saying the earlier bill would have been "impossible to enforce" and "too lax to get convictions." Another professor, Claude D. Baker of the Department of

Biological Sciences at the University of Louisville, said that an additional consideration in the control of water quality besides the health aspect was "esthetic value—clear waters add to enjoyment of life."

John M. Lewis, executive vice president of Louisville's Chamber of Commerce and a Louisville city commissioner, differed from his colleague on the Chamber of Commerce, John Sawyer, who had initially spurred WP-4-3 and today's hearing, as well as with the professors who testified earlier. Lewis said that "we (the Chamber of Commerce) feel that the commission has been doing its job long previous to the present fad of ecology, despite what the media say."

"The present document," he continued, "is too stringent and not enforceable. We need a rational, realistic approach."

Lewis said that approach would include taking into consideration the technicalities and differences in stream use over the state. He gave as an example the fact that "fish can't live in chlorinated or distilled water. We don't need drinking water standards for all waterways in the state."

Nixon outlines program for Vietnam veteran jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced yesterday a \$1 million program to draw more disadvantaged Vietnam veterans into jobs and education and other benefits under the expanded GI Bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service—but we also owe them something more," the President said. "We

owe them an extra measure of help in making the difficult transition back to civilian life."

He said the \$1,016,375 Office of Economic Opportunity pilot project to recruit low-income veterans for the education, job and other benefits available is part of the administration's efforts to improve services for all returning veterans.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Snakes alive

Ted Johnston calmly displayed a boa constrictor to anyone brave enough to come near it yesterday afternoon. The snake seemed to enjoy the summer-like weather although its-likely-that many who saw the snake probably wished they hadn't. (Kernel photo by David Robertson)

Rutgers police chief a FBI 'source'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS)—The Daily Targum at Rutgers University (N.J.) and the Rutgers-Livingston College MEDIUM have received photostatic copies of a document taken from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) office in Media, Pa., that names Assistant Chief of Campus Patrol at Rutgers Robert Bunker as "an established and reliable source."

The interoffice memorandum from the Newark to Philadelphia FBI office naming Bunker was a report on a Livingston College freshman, Denise Bruskin, now under investigation by the FBI for suspected association with the Black Panther Party "or similar New Left activities."

Bunker reported to the FBI's Newark office that "there is no indication" of Panther activity on the Rutgers or Livingston campuses. He gave the Bureau her home and campus addresses and her class year. This material is available in the Livingston student directory.

An FBI spokesman in Newark

refused to confirm the document's authenticity without personally viewing it. The spokesman requested that TARGUM return the photostat of the document.

The file copy stated that Bunker is "an established and reliable source (protect)" of information. Originally, the FBI assumed that the aforementioned subject of the file was a male. But Assistant Chief Bunker, after an alleged investigation, disclosed that the student was actually a female. According to the memorandum, Bunker advised that he would "obtain additional background data" on the student by collecting information from high school records and contacts with other sources. The Newark FBI then reported that they will be in contact with Bunker for additional information on the student.

On Wed. morning, April 7, MEDIUM editors questioned Bunker as to his association with the FBI. When asked whether Campus Patrol supplies information concerning students to outside agencies, Bunker

curtly replied, "NO!" He was then further questioned as to the University's relationship with the FBI. He responded, "Public relations has a statement... I've appeared before the board (he declined to specify which board)... See public relations 'Have you ever supplied the FBI with information concerning a Denise Bruskin, a Livingston College student?' He answered, 'That she is a Livingston student, yes, but nothing more. She's in the directory.'"

The uncovering of the FBI document marks the second time this year that the Campus Patrol has been linked to the FBI. In Sept., Rutgers College students confirmed to TARGUM that "in at least one instance" Campus Patrol Chief Michael Borden arranged an interview between Newark FBI agents and a student. A TARGUM editor listened in on a phone conversation between a prospective student informer and Borden while they discussed contacting the agents.

At that time, Borden denied that students had been approached to act as informants.

Robert Ochs, assistant to the university vice president and treasurer and also in charge of campus security, said at the time, "We have never received a request nor would we tolerate a request to use students as informers." Other officials were either unavailable for comment or refused to go beyond what Ochs had said.

The agents reportedly asked the students involved for data on narcotics traffic on campus, planned Yippie and political activist movements, and Black Panther operations.

Dr. Richard Schlatter, Acting President of the University, issued a statement Wed. in response to the information

revealed by the memorandum. The statement contended that Bunker "acted completely within the bounds of the University policy."

Contrary to Schlatter's statement, the FBI file reads, "Bunker advised he would attempt to obtain additional background on—(the student)." This seemingly is in violation of Schlatter's definition of University policy toward outside agencies.

The document implicating Bunker was one of many taken from the Media, Pa., FBI office on the night of March 8 by a group calling themselves the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI.

Southern black colleges not getting federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public Black colleges in several Southern states are finding it virtually impossible to expand or integrate because federal funds are poured into competing predominantly white institutions.

Although a federal judge ordered Southern educators three years ago "to dismantle the dual system of higher education..." an official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said, "Present federal policy is helping perpetuate the dual system."

An Associated Press study found that newer, mostly white schools in such cities as Nashville; Montgomery and Huntsville, Ala., are growing larger in direct competition with long-established publicly supported black schools in the same cities.

The study also found that of \$72.3 million in federal land grant funds given to Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee last year, \$71.8 million went to four predominately white schools and \$497.985 to an equal number of black institutions in those states. The white schools have a 6-to-1 enrollment edge, but they had more than a 140-to-1 edge in federal land grant funds.

Nixon administration officials says steps are being taken to channel more federal funds into predominantly black schools.

While some black educators fear that merger of black schools with their white counterparts would mean scores of black administrators and teachers would lose their jobs, they also believe that black schools will never achieve a balanced black-white enrollment so long as competing white schools remain open.

Said Dr. Henry Ponder, black vice president of academic affairs at Alabama A & M in Huntsville, Ala.: "As long as white parents have a choice, they are going to send their children to a white school. If they had only one school, parents would send them there."

Congressmen sue Nixon to end war

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—Three Democratic members of the House of Representatives sued President Nixon April 8, to force an end to the Vietnam war in 60 days unless Congress expressly votes to continue it.

The unprecedented suit was filed in U.S. District Court here by Reps. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

The lawmakers contended that only Congress can declare war, and the right of members to vote for or against fighting a war "has been and continues to be impaired and defeated" by continuing the war without expressed legislative approval.

The congressmen declared that the war clause of the Constitution is not satisfied merely because Congress votes to spend money or renew the draft.

What is necessary, the complaint argued, is that Congress must either say in so many words that it is declaring war, or give "explicit intentional and discrete authorization of war."

Court to review chastity case

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—The U.S. Supreme Court will decide this year whether or not chastity is legally enforceable.

The Court has agreed to hear the case of birth-control advocate William Baird, jailed in 1969 for exhibiting birth control devices in a speech in Boston in 1967, in violation of Massachusetts' famed "chastity" laws.

Baird, who has been imprisoned in four states in his crusade for birth control and abortion reform, was released from prison one year ago after a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his conviction. The Massachusetts Attorney General appealed the decision, and the Supreme Court has taken the case.

Should the court uphold the Appeals decision, state laws against not only birth control and the dissemination of birth control information, but also the various fornication and sodomy laws could be declared unconstitutional. All such offenses are included in the Massachusetts law as "crimes against chastity." The court may rule only on the section of the law as related to the Baird case, that of birth control information, or it may decide on the entire question of these rarely enforced laws regulating the sexual behavior of consenting adults.

Baird, who now heads the Parent Aid Clinic in Hempstead,

N.Y., is lecturing on college campuses to raise funds for his legal defense. Should the highest Court reverse his appeal, he will face two months more in prison.

Baird's Parent Aid Clinic is one of the many abortion clinics opened in New York since the state liberalized its abortion restrictions. Baird's clinic is noteworthy in that it charges no referral fee, it has a maximum charge of \$150 and it does not contact the family of its clients except upon request.

A team of gynecologists perform up to 50 abortions per day in the Long Island office. Baird revealed that thus far this year, 62 percent of his patients have been Roman Catholics,

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The 1971 KENTUCKIAN will be edited in two volumes for seniors. The paper bound senior edition will be included in the senior fee. The remainder of the senior supplements will be made available to undergraduates for \$2.00. The 1971 KENTUCKIAN will be sold to undergraduates on a subscription basis for \$6.00, plus tax.

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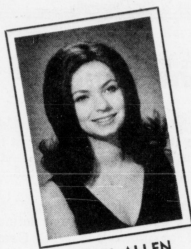
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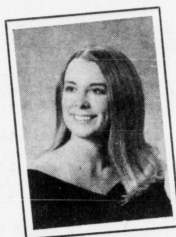
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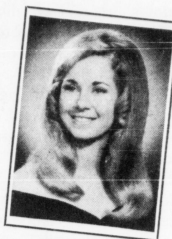
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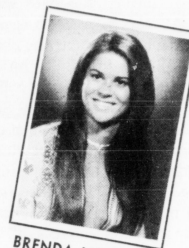
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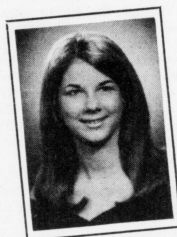
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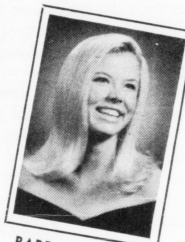
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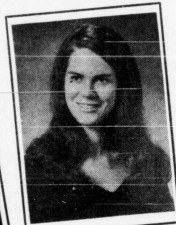
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VOTE L.K.D. QUEEN

APRIL 14-15

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER -- COMPLEX COMMONS -- BLAZER CAFETERIA
CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS

also 6-9 p.m. at Student Center

The two-week long elections

Yesterday began the two-week long Senate elections. Ninety-four students from 13 colleges are running, hopeful of filling the 17 newly allotted University Senate seats. The procedure of voting is almost too easy. All you have to do is pre-register, turn in your computer cards, and pick up a ballot. Make one check mark and hand it back. You've voted.

But that procedure is much easier than the choosing of where to put that check mark. In some colleges, the choice is between two or three, but in others, such as Arts and Sciences, and Education, a student must make a choice from one of sixteen or so candidates.

The Kentucky Kernel staff has decided not to endorse any of the candidates. We feel that since most of the staff is Arts and Sciences College-oriented, and since the total number of candidates is so large, we could not do a responsible job of fairly evaluating all of the candidates in the separate college races.

However, we feel that the Senate elections are as crucial and merit the same sort of attention and seriousness that surrounded the Student Government Presidential and Vice Presidential elections.

We urge all students to take the time to consider the merits and demerits of each of the candidates for the Senate seat from their college. Most of the candidates have issued comprehensive statements outlining their philosophies and stands on academic matters. These should be read and thought about.

Don't wait until the ballot is handed to you and your only recourse is to vote for the name you've heard before. The seats these candidates will fill represent an important step for the student body in determining the kind of education they will receive. However, as in the past, all students must take the first step and vote responsibly.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Kernel Soapbox

Questioning Gates' consistency

By STEVE GALBREATH

While reading Willie Gates' second segment (Uncle Wiggily—) of his recent three part series, I became increasingly aware of his arrogant "above-it-all" attitude and saw fit to write this as a personal rebuke. His haughty "observations" of the entire student body not only contradict his shrouded message, they serve to insult each individual student by stripping away his/her personality.

First of all, Mr. Gates avails himself of the overworked "intellectual right" to scientifically categorize the masses. He gives us Student 1 and Student 2 and defines them in that order. (He seems to have quite a penchant for numerals i.e. Willie Gates III.) Since I'm not dealing with the first segment and can't fathom it anyway, I must rely on my understanding of Mr. Gates' Student 2.

As I see it Student 2 comes off a pseudo-intellectual, quasi-capitalist old rabbit with an overblown ego, a flair for bellbottoms, Andy Warhol, Peter Max posters and liberal causes, who walks through the ghetto singing "Light my Fire" while passing out anti-pollution buttons to the poor people.

I'm reasonably sure that Mr. Gates didn't intend to paint such a picture, however, the effects of his writings certainly nullify his good intentions. He seems to confuse perceptual ability with good eyesight, fails to adequately define his use of the word "assimilation" for us, and overall apparently isn't able to differentiate between snobbish cynicism and serious comment in his writing style. I question his consistency when in one paragraph he ridicules Student 2's stereotypical nature and in the next he credits them with "thinking in highly abstract theories." The juxtaposition speaks for itself.

Despite all, his point regarding Student 2's deep resentment of being placed arbitrarily in stultifying, depersonalizing categories is well taken. However, writers like Willie Gates III are no less guilty of the same offense.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Supports Graham

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With the election for Student Senate coming up, students now have an opportunity to implement the spirit of the Tripartite. An encouraging number of students have filed as candidates. It is a time of increased student awareness and participation, not one of political dealing and bickering. I believe David Graham, candidate for Student Senator from Arts and Sciences, exemplifies this new spirit of student concern. In his association with Free University, David Graham has demonstrated a desire for academic alternatives and reforms above faction or ambition. Some of the programs he will work for include:

- 1) Reassessment of General Studies and a voluntary alternative for those who desire it.
- 2) Mandatory teacher evaluation
- 3) Reorganization of the advisory system.
- 4) Alternative to the foreign language requirement.
- 5) Reduction of hours needed to graduate from 128 to 120.
- 6) Support of the original Tripartite proposal providing for representatives of college according to population.
- 7) Greater emphasis placed on summer orientation program.
- 8) Increase students knowledge of present alternative such as equivalency tests, pass-fail and substitution option.

I am sure the majority of students and candidates agree on the above general principles, but high flown phrases don't mean much unless they are reduced to specifics and then implemented. I believe David Graham can work ably and diligently in the University Senate to institute these long overdue changes.

Too often elections are decided by whomever has the slickest posters, the catchiest slogan or the best oratory. I submit the Student Senate election is different. The Senate is a body concerned wholly with academics. It is not a position created for also-rans and political hacks. It is potentially a good input into our University. With their votes, students can help realize this potential.

IVAR AVOTS
Soph., A&S

Radical viewpoint

To the Editor of the Kernel:

When I registered as a candidate for A&S student representative to the University Senate, it was in response to what I then saw as the likelihood that someone would be elected who would take his position too seriously. The list of candidates has expanded since that time to include several people who have the potential to not be fooled into thinking that their election to the Senate is in any sense meaningful.

My conception of the role of the students on the University Senate was that they should be openly subversive and their every action should be aimed at

undermining the authority of the Senate. Further reflection on the powerlessness of the senators, on the obviously token nature of their proposed participation, on the basic non-validity of the non-representative representative, has led me to conclude that no such forthrightly subversive activity as I proposed could have the basis in the reality of the Senate process to produce the chaos that I think the situation demands. The same powerlessness that demands nullification of the Senate process makes attempts at such nullification futile.

So I withdraw my name from the ballot; and instead of for your vote, I ask for you that you consider the following things. There is little chance that a student senator will be successful in a functional sense (this University will not become student oriented). The best that can be hoped for is a senator who will pose alternatives so foreign to the present institution that even the most complacent faculty member will feel challenged (or at least, threatened) by the new possibilities. A candidate who indicated a penchant for "hard work" and "getting things done", is likely to also have that odd virtue on which careers are built, behind-the-scenes compromise.

Such compromise will give student participation (or what the Trustees so benignly call student participation) a semblance of success that in no way deserves, and which will be disastrous for any long-term liberalization of this University. If the present setup seem to work, no basic reevaluation of the principles that are its foundation will be forthcoming. This reevaluation can come neither through student disinterest nor through cooperative, functional participation. So vote, and vote for the candidate with the most radical alternatives.

MICHAEL CAMPBELL
Junior, A & S

Tax Coal Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was originally addressed to Mr. Stewart Cort, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. However, the letter was mailed to the Kernel for publication.

Dear Mr. Cort:

The University of Kentucky Chapter of the Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizen's Association has declared April 15 "Stop Bethlehem! Tax Coal Day!". In honor of the occasion, our plans include a mass rally at the Fayette County Court House, Lexington, Ky. Several Pike Counties, members of the PCCA, will be on hand to speak about the situation in their county and Bethlehem's "contributions".

We would like for you to appear as well, Mr. Cort. Members of our organization and the people of Kentucky have many questions we would like answered by you and the corporation you represent. This would be an excellent opportunity to get those questions

answered and to acquaint you with the people and their situation.

Surely you must have something to say about the novel idea of taxing the Coal Industry?

Again, we would like you to speak at 2 p.m., Fayette County Courthouse, Lexington, Kentucky.

Oh yes, if you could possibly get here by noon, the Campus Friends of PCCA have entered a turtle in the annual U of K Little Kentucky Derby Race. We've named him Stewart Cort.

The University of Kentucky
Campus Friends of the
Pike County Citizen's
Association

Graham support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Over the last couple of weeks I have talked with several of the candidates for University Senator from A. and S., and read most of their platforms. The one who most impresses, and the one to whom I give my full support is David Graham.

During the last year David Graham has shown great ability in working with people in his job as a C. A. in Kirwin I, and by working hard and well in the Free U. Next year he will be a co-ordinator of the Free U. Also he will again be working in the Used Book Exchange as he did last year.

For these reasons I urge all A. and S. students who are concerned about competent representation in the Senate to vote for David Graham. He will put fresh ideas into that body which represents you, the student, most directly.

Tom Converse
Junior, A. & S.

Different impression

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I write with a degree of apprehension of appearing to be like those who attempt to intimidate the press when dissatisfied with the coverage one receives from the media. However, I would offer the idea that I am writing to submit my impression of a meeting that differs with the impression that was created, I feel, by the lead article in this past Thursday's Kernel.

The meeting held to discuss the future of the note project did, as reported, include discussion of the possibility of a boycott of all classes which are being held in Memorial Hall. There was extensive discussion of this idea but the group did not decide to have a boycott. The group did decide to have another meeting to see if there was enough support and interest in the idea of a boycott of limited duration. The basic idea, however, was not that of just having a boycott for the sake of a boycott but rather the idea of some meaningful way demonstrating serious concern for the problems of these large lecture classes. If a boycott would accomplish that goal, then there would be

attempts to have one. If some other form of action would be more effective, then that would be the route we would take.

The boycott is not definite. The decision will be made at a meeting to be held in Room 206 of the Student Center on Tuesday, April 13, 1971. The meeting is open to the public and students, faculty and administrators are invited to come and air any comments they may have on this very difficult situation.

Mark Neil Pastor
Sophomore, A. & S.

Supports Sharp

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to take advantage of the forum you offer to advise your readers and especially graduate students of my withdrawal from the race for the Senate seat representing graduate students. My efforts to remove my name from the ballot may not be successful, however, because of the late date. I would appreciate if those who would have voted for me, would support Al Sharp.

My purposes in entering this election were to responsibly represent graduate students and to contribute to the development of graduate student organizations. Both of these can be better served by Mr. Sharp in his position as the President of the GSPA. In light of this I am withdrawing from the race in the attempt to prevent division and provide greater support of Mr. Sharp.

Thank you.

Dick Couto
Graduate Student
Political Science

The lost seat

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Prior to the latest change in the composition of the University Senate by the Board of Trustees, the President of the Graduate and Professional Student Association held an ex officio seat in the Senate. This seat was lost in the compromise reached in February by the administration and several undergraduates without consultation with GSPA. Because of this, the new GSPA President, Al Sharp, has been forced to run for the Senate seat now allocated to the Graduate School.

I urge all graduate students to support and vote for Al Sharp in the upcoming elections. In GSPA we have a university-wide system of communication and representation between departments that offer graduate degrees. We need a senator who will represent all graduate students, not just a single discipline. Dr. Singletary, explaining why he had chosen me to serve on a committee to search for a Graduate Dean, said that the GSPA President is the most representative graduate student on campus. For these reasons, I again urge you to support the GSPA President, Al Sharp, in his bid to regain the seat lost by GSPA.

BOB BRECHT
Past President, GSPA

State GOP to poll Democratic voter preference

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Republicans have arranged for a public opinion survey to find out who's ahead in the Democratic primary for governor.

A reliable source said today the results are expected to be known by the end of this month and perhaps will help resolve what he calls widespread uncertainty about the Democratic race.

The informant declined to identify the polling source,

except to say it is highly respected and has been accurate in the past.

A casual check with several GOP leaders indicates they don't agree to any decisive extent on who will win and they also hold divergent views on which opponent they prefer in November.

Although it might seem the GOP can wait patiently with the rest of the people for the May 25 voting result, there are certain advantages to be gained

by an accurate forecast.

For one thing the data can be a guide to Tom Emberton, the Republican gubernatorial candidate favored by Gov. Louie B. Nunn and not engaged in a serious primary.

A detectable pattern unearthed by the GOP poll, as well as the prediction of a probable winner, might help Emberton shape his campaign in certain images and directions.

"It's frustrating and I can't tell you what's really going on," one

said. "Our people, who are usually good at prognosticating, don't have the answers for us on this race, not yet anyway."

Another Republican, agreeing with this analysis, said, "One thing that keeps the outcome from being very clear... is the relatively limited public interest and activity—which is rather surprising, given this late date."

He adds that "from all we can pick up, I'd have to say Combs seems to be running ahead, but is not a definite winner yet."

The basic question is whether a responsible GOP leader would announce honestly, either outright or by implication, that he prefers one Democratic candidate over another.

Such a statement or hint would hardly be accepted at face value. Its motivation would come under deep suspicion from Democrats.

What the tacticians privately believe is another matter. Again, the indication is that views are mixed.

One side holds Combs would be an easier foe because any past governor has political scars, because he would not attract enough independent new voters from Emberton and because his victory over Ford would be more in the nature of routine than an alarming evolution of the Democratic vote.

Another side maintains that Combs would be harder to defeat because he is an extremely clever politician, because his organizational structure is superb and finances excellent and because his name is known far and wide over Kentucky.

"You might say our boys are just getting the spinoff from the Democrats on a geographical basis," one Republican said.

Hearing set for My Lai officer

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—A pretrial hearing is scheduled today for an Army intelligence officer charged with maiming and assaulting a Vietnamese near My Lai in March 1968.

The Army charges that Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc of Omaha, Neb., committed the offenses during an interrogation of a suspected enemy prisoner after the My Lai massacre.

Military defense attorney Capt. Norman G. Cooper said on Monday he would seek immunity for Kotouc on the basis of testimony Kotouc gave

at the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who was convicted of murdering 22 My Lai villagers.

Cooper said Kotouc, 36, was granted immunity from prosecution in the Calley court-martial and "we contend the immunity grant would bar testimony about any of the offenses," the Army charges Kotouc committed.

Cooper said he also would file motions for dismissal on grounds Kotouc had been denied a right to a speedy trial and that publicity and "command influence" barred a fair trial.

Kotouc, an intelligence

officer, is accused of using a knife to chop off a finger of a person under interrogation and cutting him on the neck.

The Army had not indicated whether the person was captured at My Lai. Lotouc took no direct part in the sweep through the hamlet.

The Army initially charged Kotouc with murder, but dropped that charge on ground of insufficient evidence.

Kotouc, father of three teenaged children, has been stationed at Ft. McPherson, just outside Atlanta, since March 1970.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

"SYNTAX DIRECTED. Pattern Recognition in Biomedical Sciences." Dr. Ledley lectures, 4 p.m. Tues., April 13, 205 Classroom Building.

UK MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLES. Gale Price directs. Concert 8:15 p.m., Tues., April 13, Memorial Hall. Free.

GREAT ADVISORS AWARDS. Clubs are invited to submit their advisors' names for honor. Applications available in Student Government office, 204 Student Center, before April 13.

"SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE." Dr. Nicholas Piscano lectures for American Cancer Society fund drive. Twenty-seven cents sends a mouse to cancer research. 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 13, 122 Classroom Building.

ART MOBILE on ecology will be displayed by the Patterson Office Tower Tues., Weds., and Thurs.

QUEST LECTURE NOTES MEETING. Students invited to meet to discuss termination of lecture notes project. 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 13, 205 Student Center.

"PLANNING QUALITATIVE DISRUPTION." Dr. William M. Birnbaum, President of Staten Island Community College, lectures. 3 p.m. Tues., April 13, Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge.

TOMORROW

LATIN AMERICA PANEL DISCUSSION. 3 p.m. Weds., April 14, Student Center Theatre. Fan American Week, sponsored by Latin America Council and Latin American Association of Students.

"A FLEA IN HER EAR." Guignol Theatre presents Georges Feydeau's play April 21-25. Weds.-Sat. curtains 8:30. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 258-2680 noon to 4:40 p.m. daily. Box office opens April 14.

COMING UP

YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Meeting and election of officers. 7 p.m. Thurs., April 15, 248 Student Center.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND. Robert W. Wills directs concert. 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Memorial Hall. Free.

"RELEVANCY OF EDUCATION TODAY." Seminar sponsored by Rotaract for Donovan scholars. 4-6 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center. Rotarians and Donovan Scholars invited to attend.

"ART OF LATIN AMERICA." Dr. Pedro Koe-Krompecher lectures. 3 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Student Center Theatre.

"THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING CHEMISTRY." Dept. of Chemistry-sponsored hearing for undergraduates. Dept. chairman and Asst. chairman will be present. 4 p.m. Thurs., April 15, 148 Chemistry-Physics.

OPEN HEARINGS on the Student Code. Fri., April 16, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2:30 p.m. President's Room of the Student Center. All students are invited. A Board of Trustees committee will preside.

METALLURGY AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PERIODIC TABLE. Dr. M. V. Nevitt, Argonne National Laboratory, lectures. Metallurgical Engineering Seminar. Thurs., April 15, 3:30 p.m. Weds., April 14, 4:53F Anderson Hall.

COSMOPOLITAN Club picnic and election. Sunday, April 18, Alan's Manor on Old Frankfort Pike. Club officers will be elected at the meeting. Rides available from Student Center parking lot at 2 p.m. Bring food, cold drinks provided.

UK TROUPERS. Annual show, 8 p.m. April 22 and 23, Alumni Gym. Adults \$1, children 50cents.

"WALK FOR HUNGER." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 258-5517 or visit 308 Frazier Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

THE BLACK VOICES OF UK need contributions for a trip to sing in Chicago. Transportation money needed for 80 people. Contact Vicki Singler, 266-3203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

MISCELLANY

SURVIVAL KITS. YM-YWCA sell food boxes for spring finals. \$2, available at Human Relations Center, 120 Student Center, before April 20.

BIRTH CONTROL AND SEX EDUCATION COUNSELING. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

"EAST EUROPEAN NATIONS IN PROFILE." Rumania, 1970. Experimental A&S 300-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students without prerequisites. TTh 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph Kessler, History, or Prof. Michael Impey, Spanish and Italian.

FOR FREE, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9358 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

STUDY SERIES IN TRIAL LITURGY. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal chaplain, conducts. Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

LECTURE NOTES. Biology 101, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120, and History 109 (Hamilton sections). Available Room 204 Student Center. Sponsored by QUEST, a Free University group.

LANCES, leadership and scholastic honorary for junior men, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors and second semester sophomores with a 2.2 cumulative standing are eligible. Application letters consisting of a list of activities and GPS should be sent to Damon Talley, Farm-House Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place, by April 14.

LITERATURE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION. Eight week summer session course to be taught June 16-August 11. M-F 10:30-11:30, CB 237. No knowledge of Greek required.

LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT!
VOTE JOHN CRITTENDEN
Engineering Student Senator

Summer Employment
On Thursday, April 15, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$85.00 per week plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

ALL GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS:
GPSA* invites you to join us for dinner and a rap session on
MONDAY, APRIL 26
Alumni House—Rose & Euclid
PROGRAM
Registration and Happy Hour 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Short business meeting (last one of the semester) } 7:30
Discussions—"Where To?" } whenever
(goals and plans; gripes and ideas)

A nominal fee of \$1.50 is being charged to partially defray expenses. All applications to attend must be made in advance and must be received by Thursday, April 22.

Clip and return to GPSA, P.O. Box 817, University Station by April 22

Name
Dept. GPSA Affiliated?
Campus Address Phone.....
Local Residence Phone.....
.....I would like to attend the GPSA dinner workshop. Enclosed is \$1.50 fee.
.....I cannot attend the dinner meeting but am interested in learning more about GPSA.

*Graduate & Professional Student Association

UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY announces
SPRING AUDITIONS
Thursday, April 15
7:30 p.m.
Room 201 — Forestry Bldg.
For any men or women interested!



UK lefty John Bowling fires a pitch to an Eastern Michigan opponent. Bowling pitched eight innings Monday in the Wildcats' 6-5 victory, their eleventh of the year. (Kernel photos by Ken Weaver)

Webb gets winning hit

Cats rally in ninth for win

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

"It was a curve. I was just going for a damn base hit."

Instead, Derek Bryant drove a long fly ball over the left field fence. The blast tied the game, 5-5, in the ninth inning, then the Wildcats added another run in a thrilling come-from-behind UK victory over Eastern Michigan.

The heroes were numerous. Bryant cracked three hits in five at-bats to lead UK's offensive attack. In addition to the three-run homer, Bryant singled in the Wildcats' first two runs in the fifth frame.



Derek Bryant runs out a base hit in yesterday's game. Bryant went 3-for-5, including a three-run homer in the ninth that brought UK from behind.

Sharing the spotlight with Bryant was second-sacker Roger Webb and pitcher Bill Lewis.

The diminutive Webb, hitting eighth in the UK lineup, rapped three hits and played well in the field. Webb singled in the winning run with two outs in the last inning.

Lewis relieved starter John Bowling in the top of the ninth, retired the opposition without a run, then singled in the Cats' big inning to keep the rally alive. For his efforts, Lewis earned the win, his fourth of the year.

Eastern Michigan, last year's NAIA baseball champions but

struggling along with a 5-7 record this season, took advantage of Bowling's early wildness and tallied twice in the opening frame.

The freshman southpaw walked the first two batters, then yielded a single for one run. A ground out scored the second.

UK threatened in the third and fourth innings. Webb and Steve Parrish, who had two hits, singled in the third, and Steve Tingle and Dave Marshall, also

with a pair of hits, singled in the fourth. All four runners were stranded on base.

Mike Ferguson led off the Eastern Michigan fifth with a line-drive homer. The visitors added two more runs on a double by Bob Holmes and a two-base error.

UK countered in its half with a pair of runs. Bowling walked, Jackie Hutchinson reached base on a miscue, Parrish singled and Bryant drove in two with a hit.

The Wildcats seemingly blew their last chance by leaving the bases full in the eighth. But Hutchinson led off the ninth by reaching second base on an error, Parrish walked and Bryant connected for the game-tying shot.

Lewis singled Bair to third with two outs and Webb delivered his game-winning hit to right field.

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April 16—Memorial Coliseum
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INFORMATION DESK
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Monday and Tuesday,
April 12 and 13—Stoll Field
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TURTLE DERBY
Thursday, April 15
12 noon—SC Patio
Entry Fee \$1.00 any student
or organization
Entry Deadline: April 13

FORUM
Art Buchwald
Wednesday, April 14
8 p.m.—Grand Ballroom



PRESENTS . . .

Applications are now being
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Spaceship Earth
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April 21, 1971—7-9 p.m.
Commerce Bldg. Aud.—\$1.00

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POCO**

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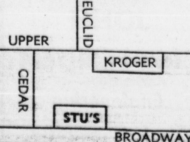
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Emberton's 'low profile' strategy questioned

FRANKFORT (AP)—Is it a help or a hindrance for Tom Emberton to find himself the Republican candidate for governor without a serious primary challenge?

The absence of any real race May 25 enables him to conduct

a leisurely, well-paced campaign, free from the strain and pettiness typical of a heated primary.

News Analysis

On the other hand Emberton subjects himself to the scorn of

many Democrats or public puzzlement by failing to speak out on issues this early.

State Democratic Chairman Shelby Kinkead has labeled Emberton "silent Tom" and criticized him for "non-committal lack of leadership."

The circumstances revolve around Emberton's decision to hold "public hearings" in the first few months of the campaign to listen to the people before developing a concrete program.

Gordon Wade, the new executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, said Emberton "should be praised for this and not pilloried." Wade, declaring his neutrality in the normal GOP primary—there are three other minor candidates—said Emberton's course is preferable to "listening to a small group of interested folks and pawing this position off on the public as a well-devised, carefully-thought out point of view."

The Emberton camp, after public hearings on consumerism

and the coal industry, is planning one on agriculture next Monday in Hopkinsville. Others are expected to cover education and ecology.

The 39-year-old candidate endorsed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn sits and listens, occasionally popping a question to participants. The profile, as Republicans like to say, is low.

An Emberton spokesman not only defends the process, but calls it an innovation that may be adopted on a national basis.

"This is an attempt to realistically implement some of the reasonable principles of participatory democracy," he said. "It is in the finest tradition of American public affairs."

He calls the operation "a Burkin concept." The reference is to Edmund Burke, the 18th century English statesman.

Nixon grants \$1 million for vet jobs

Continued from Page 1

Nixon made the announcement at a White House meeting with leaders of government and veterans organizations, plus some private citizens and some young Vietnam veterans.

Frank Carlucci, OEO director, intimated that more than a million low-income veterans of the Vietnam era are eligible for benefits under the expanded GI Bill but many are not taking advantage of them.

He said about seven million veterans in all are eligible for benefits under the bill signed by President Nixon in March 1970.

The \$1 million program will be conducted by former GIs from poor and minority backgrounds attending school under the GI Bill in ten low-income and blue collar neighborhoods of ten cities and states.

The cadres of ex-GIs now attending college or taking training under the GI Bill "will conduct their outreach work in the ghettos, slums and barrios," Carlucci said.

He said they will also be trained to help disadvantaged Vietnam veterans enroll in other services and opportunities beyond the GI Bill and will know, for example, how to help a drug-addicted veteran find rehabilitation centers in his community.

The project will be cosponsored by the National Urban Coalition and OEO, he said, in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis and five other locations to be announced later, for 14 months. Veterans Administration

Administrator Donald E. Johnson said more than one million younger Vietnam veterans are now training under the GI Bill, an increase of 36 percent over last year, 70 percent over two years ago and 240 percent over 1966.

He said on-the-job training is attracting more and more

applicants—some 100,000 veterans or ten percent of the total.

Johnson said more than 26,000 establishments have been approved for GI Bill job training not only in private industry but in government such as 620 police departments and 284 fire departments.

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Nader study raps pollution control

WASHINGTON (AP)—A consumer study says the federal government—15 years, \$3 billion and seven laws after immersing itself in the fight to clean Americas waters—has yet to reduce pollution in any major body of water.

Ralph Nader's Task Force on Water pollution issued Sunday a lengthy report on the government and clean water, culminating a study begun in mid-1969.

Since the government started working on clean water in 1956, the report said, "Its effectiveness to date can be concisely assessed by the virtual absence of any evidence that the seven laws passed and \$3 billion spent by the federal government have reduced the level of pollution in any major body of water."

Action by the government against industrial polluters, the task force said, has been most notable for the back-pedaling involved.

"Federal officials routinely trip over each other in their frenzied retreat from any

dealings with polluters which have even the faint air of confrontation," the report said. The Federal Water Quality Administration suffered some of the task force's most blistering assaults.

Under the Water Pollution Control Act, one city—St. Joseph, Mo.—out of 3,000 polluters involved in federal enforcement action has been taken to court, the report asserted.

"Court action has never been taken against an industrial polluter under the act," the report added.

The study showed "around 40,000 industrial polluters are routinely violating the 1899 Refuse Act. Yet FWQA has asked the Justice Department to initiate suits against only 14 of the industries as of March 1971."

Research by the water agency, the task force said, has produced no real progress toward solving the problems of water pollution.

Further, some jobs have been filled on the basis of politics by the Nixon administration, the report said, citing the appointment in 1969 of David Dominick to be the agency's administrator.

"The new commissioner had virtually no administrative experience and was largely ignorant of water-pollution problems," the report stated. And former boss, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, is a member of the Senate Interior Committee and an old pal of President Nixon."



Flowers anyone?

What better thing to have on a warm Kentucky spring day than some pretty flowers? If you were outside the Student Center yesterday you could have bought some from Linda Breathitt who seemed to be enjoying her flowers and the warm weather. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

Weather affects milk production

NEW YORK (AP)—Air conditioning the heads of cows during summer months increases milk production by 20 per cent, say dairy scientists at Louisiana State University. Along the Gulf Coast milk output generally drops in the hot, humid weather.

Pan Am Week program set

The University of Kentucky Pan American Week Program, to run through Saturday, began yesterday with a visit by Carlos Mantilla Ortega, the ambassador from Ecuador to the United States. Ortega arrived in Lexington yesterday morning and spoke in the afternoon on the literary and cultural contributions of Ecuador at the Student Center Theatre. Later ambassador Ortega was the guest of

President and Mrs. Otis Singletary at a reception.

On Wednesday ambassador Ortega will have lunch and a conference with Gov. Louie Nunn and then return to Washington, D. C.

Throughout the week an art show, featuring 15 Cuban artists will be presented in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. six UK faculty members will present a panel discussion on "Latin American Dependence, Asset or Liability" in Room 245 of the Student Center. The program is open to the public.

Thursday Dr. Pedro Koe-Krompecher of the UK School of Architecture will

speak on "Art in Latin America" in the Student Center Theatre at 3 p.m.

"Hand In the Trap," an Argentine film, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Auditorium E of the White Hall Classroom Building. Two other films, "Tomorrow, Today" and "Carnival in Rio" will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Theatre free of charge.

Prof. Yolanda Miranda, professor of art at the Rita Lecumberri Normal College in Guayaquil Ecuador will show Ecuadorian art and lead a discussion at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 30 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR RENT

MODERN furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK on 422 Aylesford Place. Immediate occupancy, or summer and fall now being rented. Call 254-4949. 4Mtd

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ONE BEDROOM and efficiencies, completely furnished. Summer leases. Air conditioning. Roof top swimming pool. Taking applications. Towns & Country Apartments, 444 South Ashland, 266-2310 or 266-7641. 6A22

AVAILABLE summer and fall—large 2 bedroom apartment in Chevy Chase. Completely furnished for 4 people; wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, \$55 per person per month. Telephone 266-2296. 8A13

APARTMENT—W. 3rd, mid-May to mid-August, 3 rooms, private entrance, garage, new kitchen, \$100; furnished, utilities paid. 254-3975. 13A15

AVAILABLE June, July, August—large furnished three bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Modern kitchen. Rent \$125 month. Telephone 254-3975. 13A18

WANTED

NEEDED—Girls with good face and figure for fashion models and TV commercials. Send description and a recent photo. R. Conway Agency, Rt. 3, Box 305, Nicholasville. 8A13

NEED HIDE to Philadelphia area May 6 or 7. Prefer leaving early morning, driving straight through. Phone 299-9624. 12A14

ROOMMATE for summer and/or fall. Furnished 2-bedroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Bates Creek. Call 272-4800. 12A16

NEEDED by May 18, female roommate. Call 266-2874, ask for Pat. 12A19

1936 thru 1957 HARLEY-DAVIDSON '74', any condition. Call Eddie at 278-8812. 13A15

WANTED—MICROSCOPE, Bausch and Lomb model BB-154 or equivalent scope suitable for use in medical school. Call John, 258-8372. 12A19

SOMEONE to perform or to learn calculation of rat thoracic ducts on a regular part-time basis. High pay. 233-5350. 12A19

LOST

EYEGLASSES in brown case lost on 4-5-71. If found please call Larry at 258-8187. Reward offered. A13

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE \$189—May 16-August 14—Detroit—Amsterdam—Detroit; Non stop. Open Bar; 707 Jet. For information and reservations: WORLD WIDE CHARTER, 117 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. 7A14

JAM SESSION Thursday, April 15 on grass between Blanding II and University Ave., 7-11 p.m. 12A14

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 10M-A16

FOR SALE—1966 Triumph Bonneville (650 plus cc.). Custom; excellent condition; new parts; engine worked. Must see, \$700 or best offer. After 8 p.m., 278-3075 or 892 UK station. 6A13

CORVETTE—1963, 327, dual line Holly, Aluminum high-riser, 4-speed, "plum crazy" color, white top, Polyglas, mags; excellent condition. 233-0688. 7A14

VERY SHARP HONDA 305 Scrambler '62S. Call 278-7506 after 5 p.m. 7A14

FOR SALE—FARFISA COMBO compact deluxe organ and Leslie pre amp. WANTED: Hammond M3 organ. 12A14

TAPE DECK (Panasonic 8); Bike (5 speed); Electric Mimeograph machine, mimeo-type, record player, and thermo-fax copying machine. Call 269-2104. 12A16

1968 VW, \$1300. Call 258-2271 for information. 12A15

NORCOLD desk-size refrigerator, color or brown; 1 year old; \$48 firm. Call 258-8373. 13A19

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