



Democratic candidate for Governor Bert Combs outlines his 10-step program for solving Kentucky's environmental problems before a crowd of students in the Student Center. Combs was campaigning on campus yesterday in preparation for the May Democratic primary. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

## In UK visit

# Combs outlines Ecology program

By DAHLIA HAYS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bert Combs verbally trounced state government Monday for its handling of environmental issues, and outlined a 10-step proposal for solving Kentucky's major ecological problems.

Combs spoke to a moderate-sized group in the Student Center as part of a day-long tour of the campus.

The former governor called conservation a "state problem which cries out for action," and expressed his fear that "if we do not meet our state responsibility in conservation, we will forfeit this right and duty to the federal government."

According to Combs, it is the state government, not the general public, which has been reluctant to combat environmental problems.

### People aroused

"The people are aroused to the danger and aware of the need to conserve and restore and strengthen the natural heritage of Kentucky," Combs said.

However, he added, "our state government for the past three years has demonstrated a shockingly indifferent attitude to many of these problems."

Combs went on to accuse Gov. Nunn with peopling "both the air and water pollution with polluters," and blamed the commission with shirking their leadership duties in regard to pollution efforts.

The 10-step program, which Combs said he would implement if elected, includes measures which would:

- ▶ Require water pollution standards for intrastate rivers equal to those required by the federal government for interstate rivers.

- ▶ Budget state funds toward assisting the building of sewage treatment facilities.

- ▶ Consolidate the various pollution control agencies into a single department, which would be "adequately staffed" by funds from the executive budget.

- ▶ Abolish strip mining where proper conservation practices are

not carried out, and seek a severance tax on minerals.

- ▶ Seek new industry, but warn it "in advance" that Kentucky will not tolerate pollution violations.

- ▶ Salvage and enhance Kentucky's natural beauty by working closely with towns and cities.

- ▶ Do away with the "industry and business majority" which now controls the Pollution Control Committees, making the new combined department "properly representative" of the public.

- ▶ Find better means for disposing of junk cars.

In a question and answer session lasting longer than his speech, Combs responded to several University-related issues. "Asked if he would have reacted to the campus situation of last May by calling out the National Guard as Gov. Nunn did, Combs replied, "I do not know. I do not have the facts."

### Second-guess

He added that he considered it the governor's responsibility to "use such force as is reasonably necessary" to maintain order and protect lives and property on campus, but that he did not know all the facts and therefore would not try to "second-guess" Gov. Nunn.

Another question concerned Combs' support for the recently defeated proposal to increase student membership on the faculty senate to 40 members.

Combs replied, "I am not familiar with that report," adding that students should not "take over" the faculty senate but should have a representative voice in its decisions.

Combs said that he had been considering with some favor the idea that the governor should remove himself from the Board of Trustees of the University and put himself on the Council of Higher Education.

In this way, Combs said, the governor would have responsibility over many institutions, not just one.

He added that, in his opinion, the "worst thing that can happen to any institution" is to have a "political atmosphere" surrounding its operations.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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## Nixon requests more student aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon renewed his request Monday for a revamping and \$644-million expansion of college-student aid so an additional million low-income young people could receive federal education subsidies.

Repeating his commitment that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," the chief executive told Congress in a special message:

"The program which I'm again submitting this year would benefit approximately one million more students than are currently receiving aid."

"It would assure that federal funds go first, and in largest amounts, to the neediest students, in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Students from families making over \$15,000 are five times more likely to attend college than young people whose families earn less than \$3,000, he said.

### Identical plan

Congress killed a virtually identical administration plan last year, largely because at least 300,000 middle-income students would lose eligibility for interest-subsidy loans.

The President's proposals again failed to meet the request of higher education organizations for direct government aid to colleges and universities.

But Nixon did renew his unsuccessful request of last year for a National Foundation for Higher Education within the government to finance education and explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions.

### Workable formula

Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., commissioner of education, agreed that colleges desperately need direct aid. But the administration decided to make low-income students the No. 1 priority in part because no workable formula for institutional aid has been developed, he said.

Under the President's student-aid proposal, the eligibility maximum would be \$10,000 a year taxable income for a family of four.

Maximum government aid would be \$1,400 a year per student through a mix of grants, work-study payments and subsidized loans, except for students attending high-cost colleges who could receive an additional \$1,500 a year in subsidized loans.

In general, lower-income students would receive mostly grants and work-study payments while higher-income youngsters would receive subsidized loans.

The President's proposal would increase government subsidies to colleges from \$970 million this year to \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1972.

## SMC national meeting maps antiwar action

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining the antiwar movement both nationally and locally.

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Editorial Page Editor

The atmosphere around and in the Catholic University gymnasium was somewhat different than the night before when basketball fans and cheerleaders were making most of the noise.

There was a paradoxical feeling in the air. One of confusion and one of organization. People relieved that they had finally arrived, but still not sure where they were going.

"Don't be left out, be out left," someone was shouting in an attempt to sell two pamphlets for 25 cents, both outlining a few easy steps to create the revolution. At the same time, another voice explained the special subscription price for the Militant, 10 issues for only one dollar.

It was almost like a street fair atmosphere as you entered the

gymnasium. Your hands so full of pamphlets by the time you got up the steps, you could hardly reach in your pocket to show your registration card to the girl checking them at the door.

Yet once in the gymnasium, you clearly realized the purpose of your coming to Washington, D.C. You suddenly became a part of a whole.

### National conference

Before you are almost 2,000 people, gathered for the national conference of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). A Friday night rally is shaping up as some 20 antiwar leaders take their places on a stage in front of the gymnasium.

The speakers represent a broad range of different organizations: Don Gurewitz, SMC national executive secretary; Nancy Williamson, Boston Female Liberation; Ron Dellums, U.S. congressman from Berkeley, Calif.; Joe Miles, founder of GI's United Against the War, and many others.

Their speeches are relatively short, but almost all of them tie in to the main subject for the conference, SMC's proposed Spring calendar of antiwar action, centering on the April 24 demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco, demanding the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Indochina war.

"Nixon now has one hand tied behind his back," Don Gurewitz shouts into the microphone, referring to the influence of the student demonstrations over the Cambodian invasion of last May. "We must now tie the other hand back so he gets his face kicked in."

However, even before the speeches, even before people began to arrive for the conference, the mood of the conference, the ideas and the questions on most people's minds were predestined.

### May Day

A week earlier, at a peace conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Peoples Coalition for Peace

and Justice (PCPJ) had laid out positive plans for what is being called the May Day demonstration. Supported by the National Student Association and behind the leadership of such names as Rennie Davis and Dave Dellinger, PCPJ supports the People's Peace Treaty, negotiated between NSA and students from South and North Vietnam.

The PCPJ Spring action calendar calls for a massive assembly in Washington, D.C., for the week of May 1-7. "The war ends in May" their buttons and

posters read, and their plans call for an outpouring of non-violent antiwar sentiment over the weekend of May 1 and 2. Then on May 3 and 4, plans call for people to lobby in Congress, focusing one day on social justice and another on militarism. For the rest of the week, the Peoples Coalition calls for a "nationwide moratorium on business as usual."

In an interview with Rennie Davis in Washington's Quick-silver Times, he explained what is meant by this moratorium.

"The world cries out for this government to be put on strike. Places like the Pentagon, and government centers all over the country, should be confronted with the power of the people, prepared to engage in massive civil disobedience, ready to ensure that federal doors will be closed, the roads that connect them to the world blockaded with our bodies and cars and the people in them be given the opportunity to stop and think

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

## Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and cold today with an expected high of 38. Clearing and colder tonight with a low around 23. The precipitation possibilities are 30 percent today decreasing to 10 percent tonight.

# Hyden mine report issued

FRANKFORT (AP) — A final state report on the Hyden mine disaster cites "apparent violations" of three Kentucky statutes "which led to the explosion or caused difficulty during the recovery work."

The report on the Dec. 30 blast which killed 38 miners did not make any recommendations on punishment or fines, which are far milder under state than under federal laws, nor did it specifically blame anyone.

But H.N. Kirkpatrick, state mines and minerals commissioner, told a newsman Monday the owners are in effect being penalized severely by the continued closure of the mine at a time when coal prices are the highest in years.

"They have still not reopened and it looks like now we're not going to let them reopen," Kirkpatrick said.

He did not indicate im-

mediately if additional action might be taken.

### Preliminary report

The commissioner had given a preliminary report at a news conference here a few weeks ago and the final survey does not seem to change any basic findings. However, it emphasizes certain points and provides new sidelights.

The report contended statutes relating to adequate rock dusting, use of explosives underground and checking employees in and out of the mine were violated.

Rock dust is used to lessen the explosive tendencies of coal dust.

"Additional rock dust did not appear to have been applied in the vicinity of the boom holes before they were blasted," the report said.

... rock dusting was obviously substandard preceding the explosion... although a water line had been provided for one section, testimony revealed that water was not being used to allay dust during cutting and loading operations at the face.

The department added that even though rock-dusting machines had been repaired, the crews continued to apply dust by hand.

A boom hole is a coal loading point where a higher ceiling is blasted. Such an operation touched off the fatal explosion.

On the question of illegal explosives, the report summed up things this way: "In substance it appears that surface mine and highway blasting techniques were applied to underground mining."

### Contained photo

The report contained a photograph clearly showing pieces of detonating cord near the fatal boom hole.

"The explosion was initiated by improper and illegal use of permissible explosives along with a nonpermissible detonating agent or by the use of nonpermissible high strength explosives detonated in a nonpermissible manner," it said.

In underground mines, electric blasting caps and low strength explosives are supposed to be used, with blasting in sequence at a boom hole. Authorities already have said that the blasting operation in the mine near Hyden was handled irregularly and with far too much explosives at one time.

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# news kernels

## From AP reports

Seven policemen in five cities were shot and killed in incidents over the weekend. The police commissioner of Philadelphia blamed citizens who he said "are promoting anarchy" for the two killings there.

The other deaths included a marshal and state trooper killed during a shootout with two men in St. John, Ind. an officer shot in a gunfight in Greenville, S.C. and an officer killed by gunfire from a passing car as he stood on a Miami street.

WASHINGTON —The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System today to draft 2,100 doctors this year in the first callup of physicians since 1969.

The Pentagon said the callup of physicians, osteopaths and dentists was needed because too few medical school graduates have volunteered for military service.

Beginning in July, 1,531 doctors of medicine, 77 doctors of osteopathy and 536 dentists will be drafted into the Army, Navy and Air Force for a period of two years active duty.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Former West Virginia Gov. William Wallace Barron and his wife are to appear for arraignment in U.S. District Court here Wednesday on charges of bribing the foreman of a federal jury that acquitted Barron of bribery conspiracy charges in 1968.

Barron's brother, Fred, said the former governor left his Pompano Beach, Fla., home Sunday and intended to be here Wednesday. But he said he didn't know where the former state executive had gone.

DARLINGTON, S.C. — An all-white jury has convicted three white men of rioting at Lamar public schools where a mob attacked school buses carrying Negro children to the newly desegregated facilities last year.

Judge Wade Weatherford of Darlington County General Sessions Court told the jurors after their verdicts Sunday: "You've done your duty and I want you to know that, as in doing that duty, the court will allow no one to do you harm."

LONDON—Britain promised Monday to sell Wasp helicopters to South Africa, and South Africa promptly shot in a request for seven of the antisubmarine aircraft.

## SST advocates start drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusing supersonic transport opponents of promoting a "realm of hysteria," an industry-labor committee announced Monday a massive advertising drive to get the public and Congress behind the plane.

American Industry and Labor For the SST accused opponents at a news conference of "grossly exaggerated attacks on noise and polluting effects" and argued the plane is within a few years of bearing fruit as an economy-expanding, job-providing industry of the future.

The committee announced the drive will start Tuesday with full-page advertisements in all three Washington daily newspapers, directed at Congress which decides next month whether to keep the program alive.

"Congress' First Question on the SST," the ad says, taking up the argument that Russian and British-French SSTs already are

flying. "Not Will It Be Built, But By Whom and Where?"

Donald J. Strait, a Fairchild Hiller Corp. vice president and the committee's industry co-chairman, said the nationwide drive has a \$350,000 budget and its primary aim is to develop what he called a grassroots letter-writing move by citizens to their congressmen to vote for the plane.

Floyd E. Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of the committee's labor co-chairman, said advertisements in labor publications will urge rank-and-file members to write their congressmen.

Fairchild Hiller has \$34 million in contracts to develop the SST's tail and a midsection. The machinists union said 101,500 employees of SST contractors and subcontractors across the country have been laid off because of a slowdown in aviation production.

But Strait said the committee was set up to coordinate and direct all industry and labor backing for the plane and denied the committee was formed from fear the plane's continued federal funding is in trouble.

## Laos invasion bogged down

SAIGON (AP) South Vietnamese forces were reported bogged down for the fifth straight day in Laos Monday but the government in Saigon claimed the operation so far had resulted in the destruction of 12,603 tons of enemy munitions.

The U. S. Command announced the loss of two more helicopters, bringing to 26 the number that have been officially announced as lost in the drive, now beginning its third week.

Enemy forces in Cambodia handed the government there a setback by sinking an ammunition barge being towed up the Mekong river from South Vietnam. Three Americans aboard the towing tug were reported wounded. A second ammunition barge was damaged.

Word from the front in southern Laos was that the North Vietnamese continued to pour heavy fire into South Vietnamese ranger positions six miles from the border. Advance elements in the push were still 17 1/2 miles into Laos along Highway 9 which leads to Sepon, believed to be a major junction on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

One of the reported objectives of the South Vietnamese when the drive was launched on Feb.

8 was to reach Sepon and to cut across the famous supply trail leading from North Vietnam to Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

A government communique issued in Saigon said the South Vietnamese forces on the ground and U.S. air strikes had destroyed the huge stores of munitions as well as 12 Soviet-made P176 tanks, 65 trucks, 400 bicycles, 125,000 gallons of fuel, 4,500 feet of pipeline and a large quantity of food and other equipment.

The communique said the ground forces had seized 1,231 rifles and 198 heavy weapons.

It claimed also that 1,960 North Vietnamese troops had been killed, including about 500 by the U.S. air strikes, but some American officials regarded this as an exaggeration.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 168 men killed and 661 wounded. These figures did not include 298 rangers reported killed or wounded in a North Vietnamese rout of a base on Sunday.

The U.S. Command said American casualties in the Laotian campaign were 29 men killed, 15 missing and 26 wounded. The Americans were flying helicopter support for the South Vietnamese.

"For dust you are and to dust you shall return."—Genesis 3:19

### ASH WEDNESDAY - February 24, 1971

Blessed ashes will be distributed before and after each Mass. Persons who are not Roman Catholic are welcome to receive the blessings with ashes.

Time of Masses: 9:00 a.m.; 12:10, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 p.m.

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## Ideal family size drops

Tom Stickler, spokesman for the Lexington chapter of Zero Population Growth, reports that recent Gallup Poll figures show that 23 percent of Americans consider four or more children the ideal family size. This figure, down from 40 percent in 1967, is the lowest in the 35-year history of the poll.

"This is certainly encouraging," said Stickler. "People are becoming aware of the population problem and are showing their concern. Perhaps most encouraging is the response of the young people who will be producing the next generation. In the 21-29 age group, only 15 percent considered the large family desirable, whereas in 1967, 34 percent did."

"However, we cannot afford

complacency," Stickler added.

"With nearly one-fourth of our people wanting large families and the post-World War II 'Boom Babies' coming of age to produce their own babies, continuing population growth in this country seems almost inevitable. For our population to stabilize, the four-child family will have to practically disappear. That is what ZPG is trying to do."

Although the large family is becoming less popular here, more Americans still want lots of kids compared to parents in those few countries that have nearly succeeded in stabilizing their population. In Sweden, for example, only 6 percent consider four or more children the ideal family size, according to the Gallup Poll.

## Newman lecture series

### features University history

"What is a University?" will be discussed from three historical angles in the Newman Center spring lecture series which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday with a talk by Dr. Lewis A. M. Sumberg, UK professor of French.

"The pathology of what we call 'university' is an extremely complex concept, dating back to the Middle Ages and reaching into the 1970's," says the Rev. Lawrence W. Helman and Sister Irene Martin, coordinator of the series.

Dr. Sumberg will speak on "University: How it was." Dr. Sumberg is a medievalist and will note some similarities between criticism of medieval universities and the university today.

Other speakers will be Dr. James E. Russell, president of the College of the Potomac, discussing "How it (the university) is today," on March 4, and Jerry C. Welsh, coordinator of experimental programs at the University of Tennessee, speaking on "The ways it might be," on March 11.

Dr. Sumberg received his Ph.D. from the University of Paris, and has published books and articles on the history of French literature, Crusade history and literature, French lyric poetry, and the development of feudal institutions.

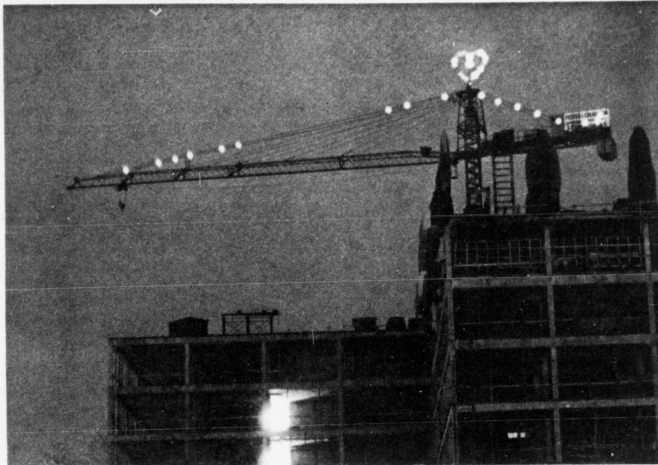
He has taught at Yale University, Boston College, and the State University of New York, and is a former chairman of the foreign languages department at Lake Forest College, Ill., and of the French Department at UK. Dr. Russell received his Ph. D. from Columbia University, and has held positions in the National Education Association and in the National Citizenship Education Program of the U.S. Department of Justice.

He also has been a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University and the National War College. Dr. Russell is among educators who have devised and implemented alternatives to the present university crisis.

An honors graduate of Vanderbilt University, Welch has taught at Memphis State University and the State University of New York, and served as assistant director for program planning in the Chattanooga Model Cities Program. He has traveled in the Soviet Union and administered study programs there for American students.

As principal author of "The College of Man," Welsh has devised a program of experimental education soon to be inaugurated at UT, Chattanooga.

The lectures at the Newman Center, 340 Rose Lane, are open to all interested persons.




The Foster-Creighton crane atop the Veteran's Administration hospital now under construction on the UK campus is fast becoming a Lexington landmark—having previously perched atop the Kirwan-Blanding towers and the Patterson Office Tower during the construction of those buildings. The engineers recently replaced the Christmas tree with a more timely symbol of peace and love—the valentine.

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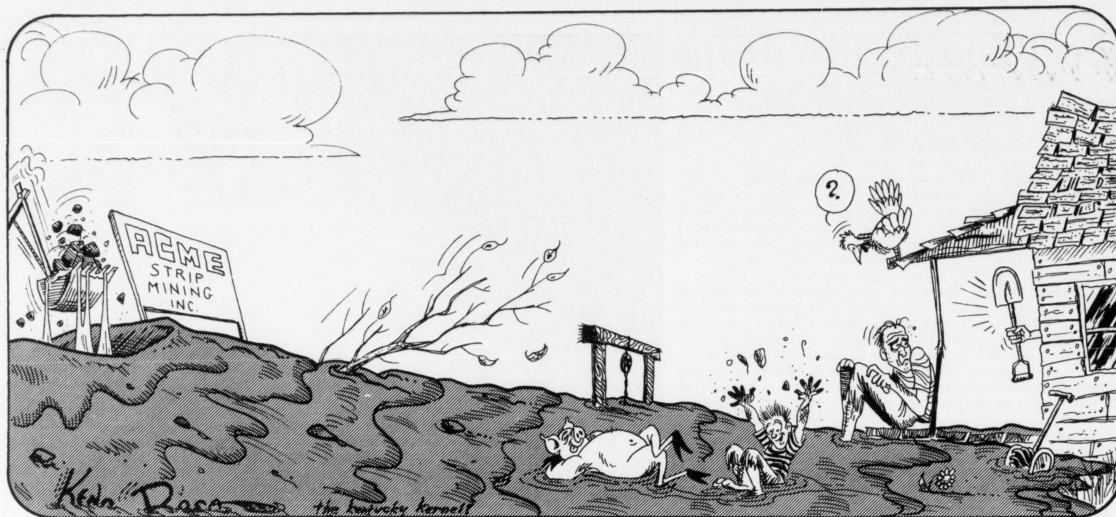
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**NOTE:** Committee Members are not being chosen at this time, only Executive Board and Committee Chairmen.



"Here, zeke . . . go 'n' fetch in some water from the well."

## Davis-a viable alternative

Zoology professor Wayne Davis' announcement that he is "seriously considering" entering the Republican gubernatorial primary seems to have been greeted with stony silence by UK students and faculty of both parties.

That's a disappointment, because of the four major candidates in the race for the statehouse, Davis appears to present the only viable alternative to another four years of lackluster, cash-conscious leadership.

Gov. Nunn had demonstrated in both words and actions that he is unwilling to stand up to the financial power of the coal and steel interests that currently dominate the eastern half of the state.

Hill people continue to have their homes burrowed out from under them, in direct violation of state laws. Miners continue to perish in accidents—not just the front-page disasters, but small, preventable mishaps due to mining companies' selective disregard of safety restrictions.

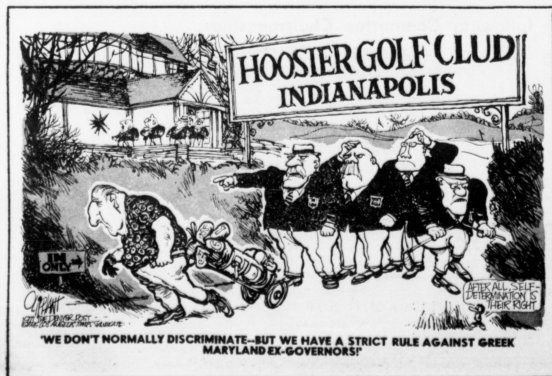
Davis' "law and order" platform promises an end to the "economics first" attitude taken by the Nunn administration. He advocates restrictions on the mining pollution that is turning eastern Kentucky's rivers into deathtraps for water life. With his probable running mate, strip-mine critic William Cohen, the Davis ticket could force rehabilitation of areas already destroyed by the miner's auger.

But Davis' strongest stand is taken where the Nunn administration falls farthest short—on the issue of a severance tax on minerals exported from the state. Gov. Nunn has come out against a severance tax on the purely economic consideration that it could force a rise in the price of coal in Kentucky and cut sales to other states. Dr. Davis favors a ten percent tax on all exported coal—ten percent that could be used to improve living conditions in the coal country and give a general economic boost to the state.

Credit must be given to former Gov. Bert Combs and Lieut. Gov. Wendell Ford, the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, for taking stands in favor of the severance tax. Republican candidate Tom Emberton, the governor's choice, has delayed his stand on coal until he has "researched" the issue more thoroughly, but there is little doubt that he will oppose the severance tax as do his backers.

However, before the fall race for governor, Davis must defeat Emberton in the May primary. In a state dominated by middle-aged, conservative Republicans, that is no mean task. Davis needs the support of young Republicans in May if he is to make it to the November race.

"This would be the first and only time that the people of Kentucky could vote for men who are not controlled by the coal industry," claims Dr. Davis. To insure that Kentuckians will have that choice in November, he needs the support of young Kentuckians today.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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### Willie Gates III

#### Bearded eagles or selling cars

February is the traditional low point of the academic year. It is usually a late February night that a student finds that he is not comprehending what he is reading, so he goes back to the previous paragraph. After a certain number of like attempts, the student suddenly finds himself reading backwards. Inspiration comes hard, usually as one is completing the bibliography of the second paper. Whole lectures are zeroxed in the mind, then punched out on little computer cards. Professor's remarks are recorded religiously in thousands of notebooks. Students learn to read and write according to the rules, thinking being many times prohibited during the game.

Group identification is stressed, especially if one is lucky to be among the

chosen many taking a class in Memorial Hall. The normative makes for fewer problems, those falling outside its limits eventually losing their way.

The objective is the paper diploma, with perhaps a gold star in the upper right hand corner. After one hundred twenty-eight hours, twenty to thirty term papers, a hundred or so tests, thousands of quizzes, and a worn out dictionary, if all is satisfactory, the student receives his diploma. Hopefully, he has learned something beyond the pure intake and output of facts. Nevertheless, he realizes the supreme value of sticking his finger in the required number of machine slots.

Never has so much energy existed untapped, useless, waiting to put glasses on bearded eagles or sell cars.

### Kernel Soapbox

#### Technology combating technology

By BILL COX  
Sophomore, A&S

Nitrogen dioxide is produced primarily from all combustible engines that interact with hydrocarbons, emitted from all automobiles, producing photo-chemical smog upon contact with a catalyst (the sun's ultra-violet rays). The most dangerous product of this process is ozone, a highly poisonous gas. Levels of ozone in the atmosphere above .3 parts per million cause acute eye, nose and throat irritation, and may make breathing intolerable.

Los Angeles County established a forecast system on July 3, 1969. When the ozone level reaches .35 parts per million (which occurred 34 times during an 8 month period), school authorities are warned that children should be prevented from running, skipping or jumping during recess periods.

The students and faculty may be lucky on this campus, because our physical activity is very limited (except for the 10 players on the basketball court and a few energetic cheerleaders)—while our pollution activity is unlimited. Seventy to eighty years ago, cancer was an old man's disease—now children who are four and five years old become victims of blood cancer (leukemia).

A baby now born in New York City smokes the equivalent of sixty cigarettes a day by just breathing the air. Technology cannot combat technology to improve the quality of life, because industry grows simultaneously producing pollution. What we urgently need is a change of life styles.

President Nixon wants to wage war on cancer to find a cure (i.e. romanticize doing battle with the disease) — of course we, the people, have to develop cancer first. This alone should reveal something about the man's psyche. Now we must listen to his "driving dream"—to get relected.



# Fragging

## The GI's response to unnecessary harassment

**EDITORS NOTE:** Ron Ridenhour is the ex-GI whose letters led to the investigations of the My Lai massacres.

By **RON RIDENHOUR**  
Reporters News Service

SAIGON - I had just sat down for a midnight meal with two G.I.'s in the Americal Division's consolidated mess at Chu Lai when the mess sergeant approached. "What unit are you in?" he asked. When I told him that I was a civilian he said I would have to pay for the meal. After I had paid and the sergeant was walking away one of the young soldiers I was with cast a jaundiced eye toward the NCO and said "Lifer! Frag 'im."

Fragging has become the standard response of the Army's little people—the grunts and rear area G.I.'s—to any action directed toward them by their superiors that they consider unnecessary harassment.

What the GI meant with "frag" "im" was threaten, intimidate or, if necessary, kill the NCO with a fragmentation grenade. Other weapons: M-16's, claymore mines, "C-4" plastic explosives are also used, but if the premeditated purpose is to threaten, intimidate or murder a superior officer or NCO it is called fragging regardless of the weapon.

Usually a "fragging" threat amounts to just that, a threat; but in a growing number of cases the threats are culminating in the act itself.

The problem was growing at such an alarming rate in the Americal that, according to officers in the division, there was a measurable increase in fragging incidents from week to week until October. In October the Division stopped issu-

ing "frags" to soldiers going on night bunker guard duty at Chu Lai because the GI's were stealing the grenades and throwing them at their superiors instead of the VC.

In place of the frags, the division issued additional hand flares but then those started to turn up missing also. Today GI's going on night duty in some Americal bunkers have neither grenades nor handflares.

Most fraggings actually occur in the rear areas, and although the seriousness of the situation is generally scoffed by the brass, young JAG (the Army's judicial branch) officers concede that the number of fragging incidents has increased to an alarming rate.

An additional problem pointed to by JAG officers is that the number of fraggers actually caught and brought to trial represent a small fraction of the incidents that occur. Says one, "A grenade or claymore simply doesn't leave much physical evidence." If a man is not seen in the act by someone willing to talk there's not much chance of bringing him to trial.

Although most known cases of fragging occur in the rear, many also happen in the field. Fragging in the field is known as "tightening up" or "squaring away" of officers or NCO's who the grunts feel are overzealous for contact with the enemy.

The strategy in Vietnam used to be "find, fix and destroy the enemy," but for most grunts and many officers it has become "find, fix and go the other way" because no GI wants to be the last, or even the next, American to die in a war that in their words "don't mean nothin'."

To the grunt in the field it has become a simple matter of survival. The more combat contact they make, as they see it, the poorer their chances for survival. Any officer whom they feel is jeopardizing their chances by being "gung-ho" becomes a legitimate target for fragging.

Fragging, considered homicide by the Army, has adopted such an air of legitimacy among the troops that stories of bounties being placed on particularly unpopular officers' heads are beginning to surface with increasing frequency.

Soldiers have been murdering unpopular officers since war began of course, but seldom if ever has the practice become so common that it has developed its own slang and men have conspired to "do in" their most aggressive officers.

According to GI's from the Americal Division at Chu Lai and the 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division at Quan Tri, the bounties work something like this; the unpopularity and the necessity to get rid of an officer or NCO "for the common good" is decided by a particular unit's men in clandestine meetings. The "unit" could be a company, a platoon or a squad. After a decision is made, the bounty is decided upon by common agreement and a collection is taken, each soldier contributing an equal amount. The money is then held by an appointed member of the group. Then one day when a firefight comes along, someone takes advantage of the covering chaos of combat and does the deed.

No one knows whether the bounties are ever actually collected by the "fragger" or exactly how much "gund-ho" officers' lives are worth, but the

figure reportedly runs from fifty to a thousand dollars.

Fragging has evolved to such a sophisticated degree in the rear areas that now there is a code understood by all. If the troops feel an officer or NCO is being too "hard nosed" on things traditionally close to the military's heart: military courtesy, appearance, inspections, etc., the offender gets his first warning: a harmless smoke grenade rolled under his bunk while he sleeps. If that doesn't do the trick—if the harassment continues or increases—the guilty party is honored with a "cs" (teargas) grenade during the night. That's it. When a man gets "gassed" he knows he's in trouble. Next time it's going to be a frag and most men get the message. Says one Americal rear area GI, "The lifers know when to quit—they don't push too far."

The Americal's efforts to dry up their soldiers' frag supply helped decrease the number of fraggings, but some troops are still managing to get grenades.

"Fragging's" new popularity is attributable to a variety of reasons: boredom, sensitivity to "harassment" or discipline that

traditionally goes up as the level of combat comes down, racial tensions and the war's increasing unpopularity among the soldiers fighting it.

A reporter recently asked a grunt in the field if he was "messed with" by officers in the field. The soldier bluntly replied "If they hassled you in the field they wouldn't be alive."

Career officers and NCO's, long called "lifers" by the enlisted men, have become "lifer-pigs" or simply "pigs." Murder is no longer homicide. It has become "fragging." Says one Americal soldier: "Fragging is not murder. If I kill a pig, it's not murder—I'll only have fragged his animal ass."

**ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES**  
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12:05 p.m. 5:30 p.m.  
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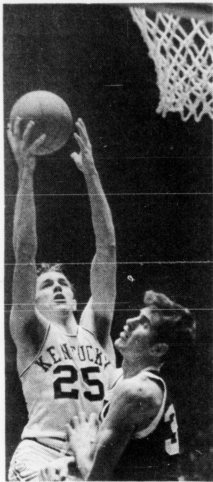
**STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS . . .**

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Applications Available in Room 203—Student Center  
**Deadline: February 24th**  
Pageant will be held on March 27  
**Memorial Hall**

**Forum**  
The Honorable **WALTER HICKEL**  
**FEBRUARY 24th**  
1:00 p.m.  
**Grand Ballroom**

**Awards Night**  
**APRIL 4th**  
7:00 p.m.  
**Student Center Grand Ballroom**

# Ragged UK outslugs Tide, maintains 2-game lead



Larry Steele, who was "most outstanding," according to Coach Joe Hall in UK's win over Alabama, goes up for a layup.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky overwhelmed Alabama 101-74 Monday night in a rugged and ragged Southeastern Conference game.

Tom Parker led the 12th-ranked Wildcats with 21 points in a battle where 40 fouls were called and Kentucky center Tom Payne was ejected from the game.

The Wildcats moving toward a third straight SEC title, took the lead at 14-13 midway in the first half, led by 13 at half-time and stretched the lead into the 20s during the second period.

After intermission, there was never any doubt about the outcome.

Jimmy Hollon, a junior guard from Hazel Green, Ky., led Alabama with 20 points, while Paul Ellis added 16 and Alan House 15.

UK hit 53%

Kentucky finished the game with almost a 53 percent shooting average and the Wildcats sizzled at 70 percent during the first half when they hit 21 of 30 shots.

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But turnovers for both teams were almost too numerous to count, as both squads committed almost every error possible.

Alabama, pressing Kentucky and crashing the backboards, led by as many as three points early in the first half, but when Mike Casey scored an easy layup Kentucky went ahead to stay.

The Wildcats outscored Alabama 8-0 in a two-minute period and gained a 24-15 margin with 8:20 left in the half.

The Wildcats now have 13 SEC wins against two losses, with only three league games to go. In all games, Kentucky is 19-4.

Alabama now is 8-14 for the season and 4-10 in the SEC.

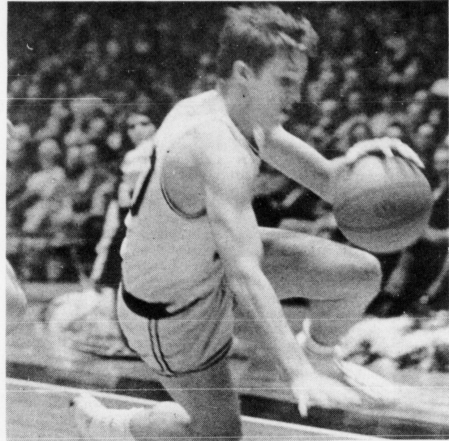
### Payne ejected

Payne's ouster from the game came late in the second half when he protested a referee's call too viciously. The 7-2 sophomore was carrying four fouls at the time, although the call argued was against another Kentucky player.

Referee Ralph Stout also assessed a technical foul against Payne, who scored 16 points—all in the first half.

The Tennessee Vols defeated LSU, 88-67, last night at Knoxville. The win gives Tennessee an 11-4 record and keeps them two full games behind UK in the SEC standings.

UK's next game is against Vanderbilt Saturday at Nashville. Should the Wildcats win, they would clinch a tie for the SEC title.



Jim Dinwiddie falls to the floor after being tripped by an Alabama defender. UK defeated the Tide, 101-74, in an extremely rough game last night. (Kernel photos by Ken Weaver)

## Kittens lose in overtime

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Alabama freshmen, leading by seven points at halftime, held on to nip the UK Kittens in overtime, 95-93, in a game that was even closer than the final score.

Behind, 12-11, with 12:32 remaining in the first half, the visitors rattled off eight straight points and led until 3:10 was left in the game. The Kittens forged ahead, 75-74, when Ray Edelman dropped in a long jumper.

The game turned into a scoring duel between the Kittens'

Ronnie Lyons and Edelman, who combined for 62 points, and the visitors' Andy Ott and Ray Odums, who registered 56 points between them. Edelman missed a long shot at the buzzer and regulation play ended in an 83-83 tie.

Trailing 91-88 with a little over a minute to go in the overtime, Lyons somehow stole the inbound pass, scored the lay-up, and was fouled. The spark-plug calmly sank the charity toss to tie the score.

Dale Dunn of the Tide and UK's Jim McGee swapped goals before Odums hit a jumper from the corner with eight seconds left to put his team ahead, 95-93.

Coach T. L. Plain then called timeout and plotted to get the ball to Lyons. Covered like a blanket, Ronnie missed a desperation shot and sub Jim Cantrell failed on a futile rebound shot as time expired.

For the Baby Tide, it was sweet revenge for an earlier loss at Alabama pinned on them by the Kittens, 89-82.

Alabama held a decisive rebound edge, 64-36, but it was Kentucky's excellent ballhandling that kept them in the game. While the home team committed only 10 floor errors, Alabama was forced into 22 turnovers.

Both teams shot well. The Kittens hit 47.1 percent while Bama's 48.1.

Besides Lyons with 36 and Edelman with 26, the only double figure scorer for the Kittens was Rtek Drevitz with 18.

Ott, who had 28, and Odums' 26 were followed in scoring by Dunn with 18 and Eddie Knox with 13.

## BOX SCORE

| ALABAMA   | FG | FT    | TP | KENTUCKY   | FG | FT     | TP  |
|-----------|----|-------|----|------------|----|--------|-----|
| Hogue     | 0  | 3-3   | 3  | Parker     | 10 | 1-1    | 21  |
| Williams  | 2  | 1-3   | 5  | Steele     | 7  | 4-4    | 18  |
| House     | 5  | 4-4   | 14 | Payne      | 7  | 2-2    | 16  |
| Lynch     | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | Dinwiddie  | 3  | 1-3    | 7   |
| Hollon    | 6  | 8-8   | 20 | Casey      | 5  | 5-8    | 15  |
| Appleyard | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | Key        | 0  | 0-1    | 0   |
| Ellis     | 8  | 0-1   | 16 | Stamper    | 3  | 1-2    | 7   |
| Garner    | 4  | 3-4   | 11 | Mills      | 2  | 5-5    | 9   |
| Harrison  | 0  | 1-2   | 1  | Andrews    | 4  | 0-0    | 8   |
| Alford    | 2  | 0-0   | 4  | Wheeler    | 0  | 0-0    | 0   |
| Garrett   | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | Penhorwood | 0  | 0-0    | 0   |
| Hoover    | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | Totals     | 41 | 19-27  | 101 |
| Totals    | 27 | 20-25 | 74 | Alabama    | 31 | 43-74  |     |
|           |    |       |    | Kentucky   | 44 | 57-101 |     |

Fouled out: Alabama, Ellis. Total fouls: Alabama, 21; Kentucky, 19. Attendance—11,600.

**KARNIGRAS**  
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## KEYS

Sophomore Men's Scholastic and Leadership Society

is now accepting applications for membership.

All applicants must have a GPS of 3.0 and be involved in campus activities. Applications may be obtained at

Student Government Office (Student Center)

and returned to

Alexander Wittig—422 Rose Lane

by March 20.

Dear Friend of the University,

The pathology of what we call "university" is an extremely complex concept, dating back to the Middle Ages and reaching into the Seventies. Three distinguished speakers will explore the past, present, and future of the University in a series of lectures entitled "What is a University?" to be held at the Newman Center.

University: How it was.

Dr. Lewis A. M. Sumberg  
University of Kentucky

FEBRUARY 25

University: How it is today.

Dr. James E. Russell  
College of the Potomac

MARCH 4

University: The ways it might be.

Mr. Jerry C. Welsh  
University of Tennessee

MARCH 11

Each Thursday program begins at 8:00 p.m.

We believe that you are most interested in the University and its future; therefore, we are happy to share this program with you.

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## PRE-LAW DAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

1:30 p.m.

Room 118 — Classroom Building

PANEL DISCUSSION:

### CAREERS IN LAW

PANEL MEMBERS:

EDWARD T. BREATHITT, Former Governor  
EUGENE GOSS, Former Highway Commissioner  
WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Pres. Pro Tem of State Senate  
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(PRE-LAW HONORARY)

# SMC Washington conference plans April demonstrations

Continued from Page 1  
about getting back in touch with the purposes of government."

**Civil disobedience**  
It is this advocacy of civil disobedience tactics that SMC leaders will be unable to agree upon throughout their entire conference.

The leaders of SMC believe that only a broad and massive mobilization of the American people will be effective in ending the war. SMC is a part of the National Peace Coalition which insists that even the mention of civil disobedience in their plans would drive away a ma-

majority of Americans, who have perhaps never even participated in an antiwar demonstration.

On the other hand, the supporters of the May Day plan, point out that some incidents of civil disobedience will take place, no matter what the date, as was the case with last November's antiwar march on Washington.

On Saturday, many of the workshop's discussions center on the possibility of changing the April 24 date to join with the May 1 nonviolent mass demonstration. However, most of the workshops such as Women's

Liberation, The Third World, G.I.s, Gay Liberation and the High School Workshop, all decide in favor of the SMC April 24 date, several of the groups making plans to act as special contingents and task forces in the spring antiwar demonstrations.

**Straw vote**  
Despite the efforts of certain individuals and the May Day workshop, it becomes obvious in the straw votes taken on Sunday that the majority of the conference is in favor of the April 24 demonstration.

The final vote confirms the general attitude of the entire weekend, with the SMC proposals passing, adding only one additional action date against the draft for March 15.

The calendar of action which passed includes:

▶ March 15: Demonstrations in an effort to influence Congress to repeal the draft law, which comes up for a vote this year.

▶ April 2-4: Local demonstrations to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., who fought against the war and for social justice.

▶ April 24: Mass demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco against the Indochina war.

▶ May 5: Campus actions around the country one year after the killing of students at Jackson State, Kent State, and the invasion of Cambodia.

▶ May 16: A Day of Solidarity with GIs, with organized rallies, picnics, meetings and demonstrations linking the civilian antiwar movement with the growing GI movement.

The conference ends Sunday with the majority opinion that both the SMC and the May Day demonstrations will amount to a combined political power. The fear of a split and competing movement, however, still is something that only the future actions of the two groups can erase.



## + 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.  
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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.

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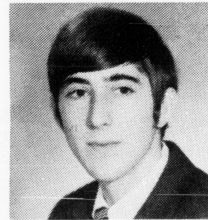
**LOST**  
LOST—Two Ford keys, one dorm key in Universal Chevrolet leather case; lost Sat. before game. 257-2095. 23F25

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HAPPY 19 years to Bryce and 24 days to Calvin. —Rich B. F23

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## KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener reconstructs, hour portraits of key people who have by hour, the events that remained obscure — until led to the bloody climax. now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



# Nunn calls for special legislative session

FRANKFORT (AP) - Gov. Louie B. Nunn issued a formal call yesterday for the special legislative session beginning Thursday.

The agenda listed only one item-reapportionment of the state legislative districts.

Adjournment would be left to the lawmakers and presumably would come before March 31. That's the deadline for which candidates can file for legislative offices this year in multi-county districts.

Nunn's executive order called the legislature into session at 7 p.m. Thursday.

At a news conference in connection with the call, Nunn said in reply to a question that "I expected, if invited, to address the General Assembly at 8 o'clock" to give any instructions or comments on the matter.

Interim committees  
With the help of the interim committee system, Nunn said he felt the general assembly could complete the task of reapportionment within 10 to 12 days at most.

He said he would not offer any

recommendation on how reapportionment should be carried out because of his support of legislative independence and since the task concerns the legislators' "own self-perpetuation."

Replying to another question, Nunn said any association he has with the special session will be on an open basis and not through any Republican member of the legislature.

"I don't want the General Assembly to feel that I'm looking over its shoulder," he commented.

As to the possibility of vetoing any bill enacted by the legislature, Nunn said that the General Assembly "has enough legal lawyer members to know what the courts require and expect."

"As long as they stay within those requirements, there is no need for me to look over their shoulder, he said, adding that "they know what is fair and equitable for the people."

Nunn again implied he would veto the bill only if it obviously favored one group of people or section of the state.

"Any other question I will

leave to the courts," he asserted.

"There is more combined legal talent on the third floor where the General Assembly meets in the Capitol than there is on this the first floor, where the executive branch has its offices" Nunn commented.

"If they want to dig their own political graves in this session," he added, "I'm not

going to furnish them the shovel."

Nunn also said he felt that reapportionment was sufficient to keep the legislators busy and there was no need for them to go into any other matters.

That comment came in response to a question regarding his response to House Speaker Julian Carroll's statement that he would ask House committees

to look into other matters, such as the Hyden mine disaster and dual employment of state employees. Carroll is a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by former Gov. Bert T. Combs.

"I'm sure he'll go into anything else he can, Nunn said of Carroll, adding: "That his political nature."

## 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

Maestri Horns. Metropolitan opera soprano. 8:15 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23 at Memorial Coliseum. Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Student admittance by activities and ID cards.

Open Housing Forum. Dean of Students Jack Hall, Jeff Lankford, and SG Vice President Skip Althoff speak. 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23, at 308 Complex Commons.

Academic Advising: Interested students are invited to a meeting to discuss problems and possible ways of improving academic advising. 6 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23, 245 Student Center.

### TOMORROW

UK Jazz Ensemble. I. Walter Blanton directs. Concert 8:15 p.m. Wed., Feb. 24, William Seay Auditorium.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

Dr. Yusef ben-Jachanan. Author of "Africa in History." Lecture Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Free.

### COMING UP

"Flow through Porous Media." S. Irmay, visiting professor Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, lectures. 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, 257 Anderson Hall, William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Series.

Careers in Law. Panel discussion with former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, former Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss and President Pro Tem of the State Senate William Sullivan. 1:30 p.m., Feb. 26, 118 Classroom Building. Free. Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary.

The Faculty Chamber Recital scheduled for Fri., Feb. 26 has been cancelled.

David Rubin. President of National Student Association speaks on The Relationship Between UK and NSA. Discussion session follows. 2 p.m., Fri., Feb. 26, 245 Student Center.

Cosmopolitan Sports Night. Basketball, volleyball, table tennis and other games available for international students and Cosmopolitan Club members. 7-9 p.m. Fri., Feb. 26, Alumni Gym. Refreshments after the game. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

Physics Colloquium. Dr. Esther M. Cromwell, Physics Department, General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, lectures. 4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 26, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Free. The sophomore women's honorary, the Brahmachari, Indian film with English subtitles. 2 p.m. Sun., Feb. 28, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by India Association. Members \$1.50, non members \$2. Children free.

### MISCELLANY

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Gow-Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-8058 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.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the office in 302 Frazee Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. To confirm that your new ID has been received.

Experiment in International Living Scholarships. Fri., Feb. 26 is dead-

line for scholarship applications for six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall, 8:30-10:30 Monday thru Friday.

Junior Women: Pick up applications for Links scholarship at 557 Office Tower. Return by March 23.

Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Wittig, 422 Rose Lane, by March 29.

Correction supplements to the Student Government directory are available at the SG office, 304 Student Center. The supplement contains an updated list of campus telephone numbers and addresses received during registration.

Applications for positions on the cheerleading squad are available in the Dean of Students office until Monday, March 1.

### UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:

March 1. Automatic Electric Co.—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Location: Northlake, Ill. May graduates. Citizenship.

March 1. Cincinnati Public Schools.—Check schedule book for late information.

March 1. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

March 1. Township High School District 214. Check schedule book for late information.

March 1. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Consumer and Marketing Service — Ag. Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Bus. Adm. (with agriculture background) (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

March 1-2. The Trane Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

**Special THRU WED.**

**TAYLOR'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS**

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|----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| TROUSERS       | 3 FOR 1.50 | SUITS           | 3 FOR 3.00 |
| SKIRTS (plain) | 3 FOR      | DRESSES (plain) | 3 FOR      |
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Eligibility for this trip is limited to Students, Staff, Faculty and their immediate family of the following organization:

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|                                  |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| last name                        | first name                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student | <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty-Staff |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family  |  |

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MALE     FEMALE     SINGLE     MARRIED    AGE \_\_\_\_\_

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Round Trip Jet

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For additional information contact Student Center Board

258-8867 or 258-8868