



## Back to nature

Mathematically speaking, yesterday's weather was too good for an indoors class, so Calvin Van Niewaal moved his class and his blackboard to the Botanical Gardens. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

## Pikes seek inquiry into LKD race

By RON MITCHELL  
Night News Editor

The Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) rules committee will meet tonight to determine if they will consider any protests from teams in the April 14 LKD bicycle race.

Leslie Pennington, rules committee chairperson, said since it was unclear whether there could be protests to the race finals, a special process was established to accept protests.

Official written protests from any of the teams are to be submitted before 5 p.m. today. The committee will then meet to determine which, if any, of the protests they will hear. The teams involved in protests which are granted hearings by the committee will be notified of when the hearings are to be held, Pennington said.

Pennington said letters detailing the procedure were sent to all teams in the race and as of Tuesday night no protests had been received.

Previous to the new procedure, one fraternity had attempted to protest the race finals. Phi Kappa Alpha (the Pikes), winner of the race but placed second because of an alleged foul, had contacted the rules committee in an attempt to receive a hearing.

The Pikes charged that Sigma Nu fraternity, second-place finisher but awarded first by the rules committee, had violated a rule which merited a more severe penalty than the violation committed by the Pikes.

The issue is the result of an accident in the race in which a Pike team member

forced a Sigma Nu rider off the track.

Sigma Nu rider Kevin Burns was attempting to pass Pike team member Larry Harris on the inside lane when Burns was forced off the track by Harris. The Pike team was leading the race at the time with Harris holding the designated inside lane, lane two.

According to race rules, the lead team is given lane two with lane one being used only for passing. The rules state that the inside lane is used for passing only if the challenging rider has ample time to pass.

As Burns was making his pass, the two riders were nearing the east turn. Harris made an attempt to enter the number one lane knocking Burns into the infield.

Burns cut the corner of the track while still in the infield and reentered the race. He took the lead momentarily but lost in the end as the Pikes won the race.

LKD race rules stipulate that when one team bumps another, the faulting team is penalized. But, when a rider leaves the track, for any reason, he must reenter at the point he went off on the outside, or be disqualified.

The Pikes contend that both teams are at fault, but they are getting the short end since the rules call for a more severe penalty for the Sigma Nu violation.

The rules committee met immediately after the race and considered the facts in the case, finally ruling Sigma Nu should be placed first and the Pikes second.

Dean of Students Jack Hall, head judge for the race, said the three judges and four marshalls who were in position to see the incident met and came to a conclusion.

## SG election

### Pirolli will appeal decision

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Managing Editor

The Student Government elections board Tuesday disallowed charges of campaign violations against winner Jim Flegle. Thus, until further developments, Flegle remains SG president for the 1973-74 school term.

"We'll go to the J Board now," John Pirolli said, the race's last-place finisher who filed the charges. He was referring to the Judicial Board, which is expected to make the final decision on the race.

In announcing the decision, chairperson Anne Moore cited a passage from Article VI in the SG constitution: "No election shall be declared invalid unless it is clearly established that discrepancies (sic) in the conduct of the election were sufficient to effect the outcome of the

election and were more detrimental to a candidate or candidates than others."

Flegle polled 1122 votes, 190 more than Diane Naser, his closest competitor. Pirolli obtained a distant 104 votes.

Pirolli's major charge—that Flegle filed for the presidency 10 minutes past the deadline after appearing three minutes late with an application for senator—was overruled by the board.

"I was inside the SG office by 4:58 (two minutes before the deadline)," Flegle said. "I was instructed that I was OK as long as I was in the office."

He argued also that no evidence of a senator's application was available.

In regard to Pirolli's claim that Flegle supporters campaigned within the 50-foot restricted area of polling tables and that his "slate" had gathered in a polling area, the board decided no evidence was available to identify the Flegle supporters. They added Pirolli's method of measurement was inefficient.

In addition, the board ruled lack of evidence concerning Pirolli's charge that Flegle had located posters in classroom buildings. Posters are forbidden in classrooms.

Concerning Pirolli's charge that Flegle posters remained standing on campus Monday—one day after the deadline for removing posters—Moore explained the rule was arbitrarily selected by University administrators. It had been regularly broken in the past, she said, and has been adhered to "better than ever before" this year.



Flegle listens to the charges brought against his campaign by Pirolli. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

**Extra!  
Extra!**

Tomorrow's Kernel will sport a new—but temporary—look. Staff members are preparing an experimental "broadsheet" edition, twice the size of an ordinary tabloid, to test staff and reader reaction to the change. And future Kernels may adopt the new size if it proves popular. Watch for it tomorrow.

**Outside:  
More rain**

Bad news for paperboys, mailmen, meter maids and regular ol' students trucking to class. There's an 80 percent chance of rain today, 70 percent chance tonight. The high temperatures will be in the 60's with a low tonight of 40.

## Coed dorms need some time

Public outrage followed last December's announcement that coeducational dormitories would be initiated on the UK campus this fall. After all this hoopla of moral degeneration, only 131 of a possible 2,500 upperclass dormitory students applied for the new dorm. The facility can house up to 166 persons.

Those figures can mean one of two things: either the speculated sex activity of dorm students will be monopolized by 131 extremely potent elitists, or too much fuss was created about the move in the first place. We're inclined to believe the latter.

The *Lexington Leader* editorial warning in early December that "many youthful lives would be damaged by the experimental experience" was the type of righteous crusading that blew the coed plan completely out of proportion. In some ways, it has never recovered in the eyes of either the public or the students.

Slowly but surely, UK students have convinced administrators that an "in

loco parentis" position here is out of place in a university. The coed dorm represents the culmination of that enlightening process.

But still, there are those who believe that the 40 women who have signed up for the dorm will all be virgins—and that the 91 men who will live there have volunteered with the express purpose of changing that.

It is this all-or-nothing frame of mind that has hurt the idea of a coed dorm in a conservative UK arena.

But what does that 40-91 ratio really mean? Possibly no more than the problem of parental permission, as suggested by Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Pond. Possibly only that this "bold" new move, now commonplace elsewhere, needs a year's tryout in Lexington before it becomes accepted in the state.

Part of this stems from the fact that few attempts have been made, outside of trustee meetings, to explain to the general public what the idea of coeducational living means. Students

have learned of the move through housing brochures and news stories on the issue, and little else.

What needs to be stressed is the point that the dorms will be segregated by floors and that rooms will not be assigned on a lottery basis. That much-exaggerated "communal" atmosphere in the dorms will be just that—an atmosphere.

We believe once the air of voyeurism surrounding the coed experiment wears off, students and parents will accept it for what it is—a different lifestyle for those who want it, the students who make a distinction between sharing a bed and a building.

The University is giving the students a chance to prove to themselves and a conservative public that they can be responsible. This is a step forward for UK, and a stepping stone for the students.

As of now, it's up to 131 students to prove that the right decision was made. If they can, that small number should grow—and we believe it will.

### Bad side of the moon

## Another first for Nixon?

By RICHARD RAQUIER  
and  
PAULA BIGGERSTAFF

For a long time, politicians and the elitist bureaucracy have looked down their noses at the American electorate. Perhaps rightly so, we are a gullible and easily placated group of voters. But the Nixon administration and their ancillary creeps in committee robes may have exceeded the tolerance threshold with their blatant contempt for our sense of fair play.

Watergate, after a proper gestation period, has come skulking from the womb of secrecy. The thalidomide issue is monstrous to behold, growing in tentacled complexity, and a distinct threat to the family of troglodites who conceived it. Just as it resisted attempts to abort its emergence as an issue, Watergate will not now permit being ignored in the back wards of our memories. It will take its toll!

NO AMERICAN president has ever been tossed out of office but sheer stupidity has made Richard Nixon the most promising candidate of the century for that honor. The President has long had a penchant for "firsts."

Despite the clear criminality of the whole affair and the escalating linkages in the White House, impeachment proceedings seem remote. However, it is not so farfetched to foresee a court case calling for the invalidation of last November's election and a whole new race for the Pennsylvania Avenue address.

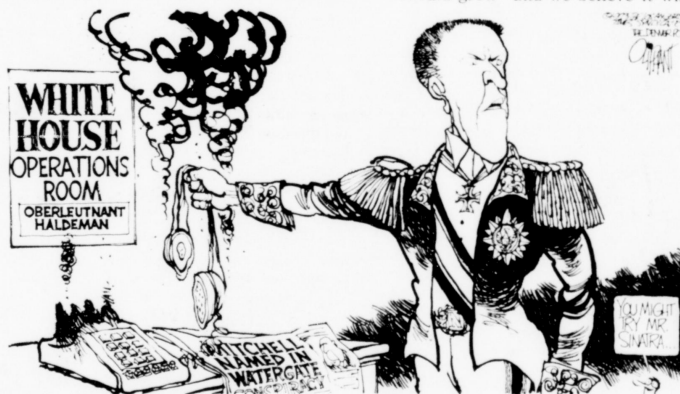
The Committee to Re-Elect the President has already been found guilty of violating campaign spending laws and fined a paltry sum (\$8,000 on 14 counts). Several CREP employees are an appeal away from the jailhouse now. And federal indictments are likely to sprinkle the White House like pepper on a pickled egg.

THE WATERGATE telephone tap, a first inkling of the tangled conspiracy, may have yielded important and strategic information to CREP and the rest of the GOP. R. Spencer Oliver, the Democratic official whose phone was bugged, was on the line to state chairmen. The content of conversations could have been used by the opposition to subvert the will of the people responsible for selecting the Democratic nominee.

When these probabilities are added to CREP involvement in the destruction of Edward Muskie's bid for the nomination, a pattern of pick-the-easiest-opponent-to-beat begins to emerge. As the crisscrossing lines of political espionage and sabotage are filled in, a clear picture may materialize. At that point the election could be legally challenged. If the courts can do it to Tony Boyle, why not Richard Nixon?

Such a course of developments would present the President with a crisis to shadow the famous and formidable seven, not to mention a "first" that would assure him a prominent place in history. Richard Nixon has been carving his historical niche since the mid-1940s. There's a likelihood now that he will be buried in it.

'Anyone want  
to take  
the Martha call?'



## Letters

### Disorder at Amanuensis

For a college publication which has received so much local acclaim as *Amanuensis*, the degree of disorder and inconsideration which exists in this publication's handling of authors' entries which were not accepted is unbelievable.

There was a very "strictly" enforced deadline for submitting items for consideration in the Fall issue posted in the *Kernel* last semester. I submitted 3 items, breathing a deep sigh of relief as I placed them in the *Amanuensis* box on the 12th floor of Patterson Office Tower just under the deadline.

I learned all too quickly that the attitude of the editor is obviously "Hurry up and wait" toward all the poor people who submitted their work for consideration by the Great Wizard. According to the voice at the phone number published to call for information or questions, all people would be notified within 2 or 3 weeks and that items not accepted would be returned to their authors.

After leaving several friendly reminders that the date of notification or return had come and long gone in the *Amanuensis* box and receiving no response, I called The Voice again and got a royal run-around which included a vivid account of how I—up things were at their "headquarters."

Suddenly second semester had rolled around and still no notification or returned work. Another lengthy phone call to The Voice resulted in a sincere guarantee that my work would be returned to me immediately. That was in February. And guess what? No work returned, and I even included a self-addressed stamped envelope with my items for just such use.

This is not a complaint singular to myself since I know of other people who have travelled the same road, most of whom (including myself) will never again submit their efforts to this magazine. *Amanuensis* has been referred to as a "quality" publication. Correct me if I'm wrong, but shouldn't the word quality, when used to describe a publication, widen to the point of considering organization and a concept of ethics—including displaying courtesy, if not

respect, toward authors who invested time and effort responding to that ad so long ago in the *Kernel*.

Micki White  
Sociology—Sophomore

### Abney thanks supporters

My sincerest gratitude for the campaigning done in my behalf cannot adequately be communicated through a public expression of appreciation. I, nevertheless, take this opportunity to thank those without whose support there could have been no campaign.

My congratulations go to the senatorial victors for a campaign free of innuendo and mud-slinging. As for the new administration, Jim and Peggy have my full support.

I've made a number of acquaintances in this campaign I shan't soon forget. It was worth the try. One must try. There is no other way.

Kasper Abney  
Topical (Demography)

opinion from inside and outside the university community

# KYSPiRG defends itself

By KYSPiRG ORGANIZERS

Should the administrative machinery of a public university be engaged for the advocacy of the public interest?

1) We are reluctant in replying to your editorial of April 24, 1973; we have decided however to make a straightforward explanation of our position. Our reluctance is a product of experience.

We have attempted to present our position in the past, but you have continued to express the same misconceptions of the PIRG function. We have expressed a willingness to speak with your editorial writer, but you continue to misinform your readers by failing to investigate before expressing opinion.

We have complied with your word limitation requirements for letters and comments, but you have nevertheless "edited" our offerings and in some cases eliminated our message to your readers. We appreciate that you offer a free media and must express your opinion; nevertheless we think your opinions are based on mistaken information.

2) We are not a "consumer research group." Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) are involved in (among other things) environmental problems, landlord-tenant relation problems, honesty in government problems, age, sex and race discrimination problems and corporation responsibility problems.

3) Funding: We can't find any definition of the word "tax" which connotes a voluntary payment. The fee we propose will not be mandatory. Those who don't want to pay won't. We don't like increases in student fees.

We agree that the UK collection apparatus should not be opened to special interests such as . . . landlords, retail stores, magazines and book companies. . . We propose to open the UK collection apparatus to the Public Interest; the taxpayers of Kentucky; the "Common Cause."

We agree that fair advertising, efficient use of tax revenue, abatement of pollution, equal treatment of citizens regardless of age, sex or race and responsive government are special in-

terests—but they are special because they directly affect an overwhelming majority of UK students, Lexington residents and the taxpayers who pay for the UK collection apparatus.

We would like to think that the public interest could be protected without additional expenditures of funds.

According to 7th grade civics, our elected representatives are supposed to represent the people who elect them. Of course the civics textbook doesn't say that VESCO, ITT, GM, coal and dairy interests, etc provide the funds which get the votes.

It seems that John Q. Citizen needs someone else to tell his elected representatives what his needs are. The citizen deserves advocates who are qualified to effectively present his case. We think this requires full time, professional public interest advocates such as those employed by 20 Citizen Action and Student Public Interest Research Groups:

(a) Oregon Student PIRG opposition to a rate increase requested by a local electric power company led to the public utility commissioner's refusal to grant the rate increase.

(b) Vermont PIRG established a viable public interest lobby of 300 citizens in the state General Assembly;

(c) Indiana PIRG was the driving force in the establishment of a small claims court in Bloomington. The court has been used extensively by consumers who have been the victims of broken contracts, sub-standard services and virtually all forms of consumer fraud and exploitation. The court handles claims up to \$500 and the procedure is such that the citizen can plead his own case.

(d) PIRG in Michigan brought a suit for aggrieved ghetto tenants and were successful, using the municipal administration to enforce the heretofore unused housing law (think that might work in Lexington?);

(e) Minnesota PIRG was essential in causing US STEEL to adhere to a state law forbidding timber removal from a buffer zone adjoining public owned land.

(f) many more.

Instantaneous or unlimited success can't be guaranteed. Professional organizers have been essential for PIRG success because those opposed to needed, progressive social change always retain effective advocates.

4) Petitions: It is hard to get the signatures of 10,000 students on this campus because 12,000 only come on campus to take their final exams!

Well not quite, but our initial petitioning indicated that if we could fully explain the KYSPiRG concept to 20,000 students, about 16,000 would sign. The real problem then is reaching enough students with the concept and a petition for them to sign.

We have reason to believe your estimate of 10,000 students not in favor of KYSPiRG is severely overstated. Those who choose not to sign are well protected.

(a) they don't pay anything;  
(b) they will benefit from KYSPiRG's activity (e.g. see 3)  
(c) through (e) above.)

5) Needless to say we are not satisfied with our activity so far. Our satisfaction is measured in the quality of representation for the public interest in government assemblies, courts of law and the market place. There is little satisfaction in ". . . a full effort in gaining campus support. . ." if there is no fresh air, clean water, consumer justice or protection of human rights.

In short, the goal is not to rip off two dollars per student per semester. The goal is public interest, whatever the means. We are presenting an alternative which has been successful. What is your alternative?

*The Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group organized on campus in January.*

(Editor's note: This KYSPiRG comment was not edited, although it ran well over the 750 word limit. In view of the charges levelled in the letter, it could not be edited for space purposes as a Kernel comment ordinarily would.)

## Flys to Tampa

# Senior to attend EPA meeting

Thomas E. Fielder, a senior in architecture, will fly to Tampa, Florida, on Friday for a meeting of the Environmental Protection Agency's Regional Youth Advisory Board.

Fielder was appointed to the board in December, 1972. Friday's meeting, however, will be the board's first.

There are 10 regional boards in the United States, each consisting of at least one representative

from each state in the region.

WHILE BOARD MEMBERS pursue their academic degrees or careers, they participate as advisors concerned with environmental matters in their state or region.

Fielder was selected for appointment after a screening of all applicants by the Regional Youth Advisory Board. He is Kentucky's only regular representative to the 11-state southeastern

region, but an alternate representative is designated in the event he is unable to participate.

Fielder said that the board operates on a flexible schedule, meeting approximately every six weeks. He added that the upcoming meeting would deal with a board project concerning public participation in the operation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

## A. David Ltd. is sponsoring its Lexington store's first annual Pipe Smoking Contest

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## TV classes

### UK may get \$1 million grant

By JOSEPH CONN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has applied for a \$1 million grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission for use in developing television courses and seminars at the graduate level. They then plan to beam them to regional education agencies in the thirteen Appalachian states.

UK competed with 27 other institutions in the states of the Appalachian region for the grant. While UK's proposal reportedly has been selected as the best in the competition, funding has not yet been approved by the Nixon Administration.

Another major part of the project would be a computer-based information system for teachers. Teachers could request information at a computer terminal at local centers, specifying their classes' grade, subject area and diversity of students. The request would be processed at the UK center and information relayed back to the teacher.

"We were supposed to receive word on the funding around the first of April," Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school said. "We should find out in about a week."

The proposal for funds for the education component of the Appalachian Applied Technology Satellite Experiment was prepared by an inter-disciplinary team chaired by Dr. David Larimore, co-ordinator of educational research and development of the college of education.

The project would transmit both pre-planned videotaped programs and live seminars. The seminars will have direct telephone return lines which would allow feedback between teachers and participants in the seminar.

As part of a career education component, tentative plans include development of an audio-instructional system which would allow teachers to give any of four possible answers to questions given them. The subsequent audio instruction would take into account the correct or incorrect response made by the teacher.

The Center for Developmental Change and the Research Foundation, both connected with the UK Graduate School, also contributed to the team's work.

Tapes for the career education course will be filmed at the UK Division of Media Services.

According to Dr. Larimore the extent to which each aspect of the project is developed will depend on the amount of money which the proposal is allotted.

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## Few utilize counseling service

By MIKE CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite being open nearly the entire spring semester, the Gay Counseling Service at the Lexington Free Clinic, 179 E. Maxwell St., has had few people take advantage of its services.

Steve Lubin, who helped begin the service and is now a counselor, said the response has been

"very slight." Lubin said it is unusual for more than two or three people to come into the service during the eight hours a week the clinic is open.

"I personally have not worked with a single individual through the counseling service," said Lubin, who usually works one night a week. "I've done more

outside the service with people calling me at home or people I run into who just want to talk."

WHILE NOT ABLE to pinpoint a single cause for the service's lack of use, Lubin said there may be a combination of factors which keep people away.

"It might be because the service hasn't been publicized enough or people are afraid because they're not ready to talk about their homosexuality. Maybe I've just underestimated the city and there are not enough people who have difficulty in accepting themselves," Lubin said.

"From what I've seen of people on the outside and the way they accept their homosexuality," Lubin continued, "I think there's a great need for the service. It's a shame they're not taking advantage of it because we have sympathetic people that want to help."


There has been no pattern with regard to certain age groups using the service, Lubin said, but there is a tendency for older people to use the facilities less since they are more secure in their life style.

LUBIN ADDED that people who have come in are "not particularly uneasy about being there."

"It is gay counseling, but sometimes we get people who aren't gay who think they are," Lubin added. "It's nice to talk to somebody who is acquainted with the issue."

"Many of the people there know both sides and have had both gay and straight experiences before. It's generally a reassuring thing just to talk with someone else."

Plans now call for the Gay Counseling Service along with other Free Clinic services, to be continued indefinitely. The Free Clinic was aided recently with matching \$3000 grants from Lexington and Fayette county.



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Sport

# ISU's Doug Collins is first pick in trouble-plagued NBA draft

By BEN THOMAS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers opened the 1973 National Basketball Association draft today by picking Olympian Doug Collins of Illinois State.

Philadelphia also announced it was protesting the draft of college players. Earlier in the day the 76ers were rebuffed by a U.S. Court of Appeals in an attempt to get a temporary restraining order against the draft.

The 76ers, before making their pick, also announced they would continue the legal battle to uphold Commissioner Walter Kennedy's 1972 ruling that they should have Seattle's first-round pick because Seattle had signed John Brisker, a former American Basketball Association player who had been drafted by Philadelphia in 1969.

The draft, which had been delayed twice, started 65 minutes late because of difficulty in hooking up the conference call with the 17 NBA cities.

The 76ers picked Collins after a proposed deal with Chicago that would have given the Bulls the No. 1 selection in exchange for center Cliff Ray and veteran guard Bobby Weiss fell through. The Bulls said that Ray did not pass a 76ers' physical. He had suffered a knee injury this season. Chicago had indicated that Collins would have been their top pick if the deal had been made.

After Philadelphia chose Collins, Portland yielded to Cleveland who selected Jim Brewer of Minnesota. Buffalo then took Providence backcourt ace Ernie DiGregorio.

Seattle then made the fourth choice but before the Super-Sonics could announce their pick Philadelphia broke in and said "the 76ers pick Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's." The 76ers said they were making the pick under Kennedy's original ruling which was overturned recently by a federal judge.

The 76ers were ruled out of order and Seattle picked Mike Green of Louisiana Tech.

Los Angeles, which had received Cleveland's choice, selected All-American Kermit Washington who had career averages of 20 points and 20 rebounds at American University.

All-America Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State was taken next, by Houston. And then Kansas City-center Cliff Ray and veteran Omaha picked Ron Behagen of Minnesota and Bantom was selected by Phoenix.

Atlanta, acting on the selection acquired from Detroit, took Houston junior Dwight Jones as a hardship case and then picked Missouri's John Brown. Golden State followed by naming South Carolina star Kevin Joyce, and Chicago took 7-foot Kevin Kunnert of Iowa.

Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois was chosen by the Capital Bullets, formerly the Baltimore Bullets, and the New York Knicks named Mel Davis of St. John's, N.Y., who was injured last year and still has one season of college eligibility remaining. Cleveland, using a choice acquired from Los Angeles, took Barry Parkhill of Virginia.

The Milwaukee Bucks named Sven Nater who played in Bill Walton's shadow at UCLA. Boston, making the 17th and final regular first-round pick, chose Steve Downing of Indiana and then Philadelphia closed out the first round by picking sophomore Ray Lewis, a hardship case, from Los Angeles State. The 76ers' selection was a bonus handed out by the league's board of governors as a compensation for Brisker. Philadelphia also was to get Seattle's second-round choice both this year and next year as payment for losing Brisker.

## Play Centre next UK soccer team falls to pro Comets

The Kentucky soccer team travelled to Cincinnati Saturday night to play the Cincinnati Comets, a professional soccer team. The Comets were ranked as the top professional soccer team in the United States this year.

The Comets featured the pro coach of the year and a team consisting entirely of European and South American players brought to this country and paid to play.

UK faced players previously on Olympic teams, World Cup national teams and foreign professional teams.

The Comets had just come up from their winter camp in Miami.

A good comparison would be the UK football team playing the Miami Dolphins.

In UK's biggest soccer game ever the Wildcats lost 9-0.

Not even a recognized varsity team, UK held the nation's best to a lower score than some of the pro teams the Comets faced last year did. Showing the aggressiveness and team unity present all year UK was outshot, 25-9.

Over half the starters received injuries against the faster, rougher pros.

The crowd, pro scouts and the Comets were very impressed with UK. The Comets' general manager, John Paris, called Kentucky the finest non-varsity soccer team he had ever observed and that four of the UK players were definitely pro prospects. He was also impressed with the number of Americans on the team.

The contest marked the first soccer game to be broadcast on radio in the Cincinnati area.

Still undefeated and unscored upon in regular season play, UK takes on Centre College this Friday on the soccer field at 4 p.m.

## Issel's 31 too much as Colonels take Cougars

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Kentucky Colonels, getting 31 points and 17 rebounds from forward Dan Issel, never trailed as they registered a 107-96 victory over the Carolina Cougars Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Colonels the East Division Crown and a berth in the finals against Indiana for the American Basketball Association championship. The first game of that series starts in Louisville Saturday afternoon.


Issel was aided in the scoring attack by former Purdue All-American guard Rick Mount

who chipped in 17.

Carolina's standout forward Billy Cunningham was plagued by an off night. The "Kangaroo Kid" was held to 16 points and fouled out in the fourth quarter.

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Barker Hall



Army ROTC

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Student Center, Room 214

Organized by the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages in conjunction with the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference.


## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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2919 Nicholasville Rd.



**PROCLAIMS FFA WEEK**—Gov. Wendell Ford has proclaimed the week of Feb. 18-24 as Future Farmers of America Week in Kentucky. FFA officers and state vocational agricultural staff members present for the signing in the Governor's office were (from left) Gordon Shearer, Cumberland, vice-president; Robert Damron, treasurer, Stanford; Dan Bowles, Purchase vice-president, Wickliffe; Charles Masters, sentinel, May's Lick; Howard Thompson, Northern Kentucky vice-president, Ghent; Stewart Hughes, vice-president, Georgetown; Robert W. Cox, executive secretary, Frankfort; Glenn Smith, president, Guston; Robert S. White, reporter, Clay; Dennis M. Smith, secretary, Glasgow. There are 161 FFA chapters with 14,434 members in Kentucky.

## Fashion Minded?

Tour Europe and earn credit at the same time!

### Take TC 535

The European Fashion Merchandising Study Tour, May 15—June 7, will be going to Copenhagen, Munich, Zurich, Lucerne, and London. For more information call Charlotte Bennett, Home Econ. Dept. 258-4917.



## Local gas dealers don't expect rise

By KIRK CATINNA  
Kernel Staff Writer

The opinion of some Lexington gasoline dealers is the present gasoline shortage problem being billed as a major energy crisis is not of great concern to them or the companies they work for.

The major dealers of such companies as Ashland EXXON, and Sunoco feel there will either be no rise in prices during the summer season or it will be very marginal.

Charles Miracle, owner of the Ashland station at Euclid and Kentucky, said the gas shortage only exists to an extent and the companies will increase price because the government has not installed a northern pipeline.

Floyd Kelly, manager of the EXXON station at 700 Euclid Avenue, said the shortage is in fuel oil and has had no effect as of yet.

He has not heard from his company of any planned price hike. However, he does think the government will eventually intervene and ration certain quantities of gasoline to local distributors.

John Winchester, manager of

the Sunoco station at 112 South Broadway, feels the federal government is blowing the problem out of proportion and making it bigger than it actually is. There probably won't be an increase but if there is the companies deserve it because of the high gasoline tax. Winchester said.

**THE CHANCES OF A GASOLINE** station closing down are much greater if the station is independent according to some dealers interviewed. The story from an independent dealer is quite different from the major dealers.

The manager of Pilot Gas Corp at 701 Euclid Avenue, Phil Guynn doesn't believe there will be any rationing. He did say a small independent station such as Pilot is in greater danger of increasing prices or closing down. He thinks the federal government will directly intervene.

For the consumer the future of buying gasoline that cost 50 cents a gallon or more is not in the foreseeable future for Lexingtonians if the opinions and hunches of the local dealers are correct. The increase will more than likely be a seasonal one.

# SHAKEY'S

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PRESENTS  
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2197  
Nicholasville Rd.



Come in and join the singalong fun. Banjo & piano music starts at 8:00. These two talented musicians play Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with Grant and Byrdie on Friday and Saturday.

### Try our Bunch o' Lunch.

All you can eat for \$1.39 11 am—1:30 daily

LEXINGTON'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB

## RENDEVOUS

WARD DARBY GROUP with PAT BEASLEY

GO-GO GIRLS 5-9

OPEN 4:00-1:00 293-0212

Monday Nite Nifty-Fifty Dance Contest

Tuesday Night Ladies Stag

Drinks Halfprice

(Across from Eastland Bowling Lanes)



## Campus Wrapup

### UK to hold open house in Seaton Center

UK will hold an open house dedication of the new Seaton Center today from 3 to 5 p.m. The open house will feature guided tours of classrooms, labs and activities areas. Visitors will also be received by Dr. Don Cash Seaton, for whom the building

was named. The facility houses two departments, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Campus Recreation department.

### P.E. department offering swimming classes

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold swimming classes for the children of UK faculty, staff and married students this summer, beginning June 11. Registration

for the classes, now into June, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool. The classes cost \$15.00 per pupil, and pupils are required to be at least 40" tall due to the depth of the pool.

### UK third world students to organize Thursday

The UK chapter of the Union of Third World Students will hold its first general meeting Thursday at eight p.m. The union is a new national organization composed of blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans

and Asian-Americans. Its main objective, according to a press release, is to "define and speak to the special problems of national minority students within the University setting.

### University Press publishes Kentucky bird book

The University Press of Kentucky has published a comprehensive study of Kentucky birds.

The book records and describes every known bird species in Kentucky, all 321 of them.

The book is "Kentucky Birds: A Finding

Guide" written by UK zoology professor Roger Barbour, Clell Peterson, from Murray State, Delbert Rust, a professional bird photographer, Herbert Shadowen, from Western, and A.L. Whitt, Jr. from Eastern.

## World Wrapup

### U.S. charges N. Viet. with troop buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday formally charged North Vietnam with an illegal buildup of its military force in South Vietnam.

Among other things, the United States charged that 30,000 Communist troops were moved through Laos and Cambodia into the South since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 28.

In a note circulated to the 11 other nations who signed the Paris peace accord to end the war in Vietnam, the United States rejected as "utterly groundless" the accusations by Hanoi that the United States and the Saigon government had sabotaged the peace agreement.

### Mississippi river continues to rise

(AP)—Swollen by heavy spring rains, the waters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries kept rising Tuesday, driving hundreds of families from their homes and flooding thousands of acres of farmland.

Thousands of people have been evacuated from their homes, entire crops wiped out and large areas of farmland are completely under water because of spring

floods in the midsection of America. Damage estimates are in the millions.

The Mississippi was expected to hit a record 43.5 feet when it crests at St. Louis Thursday and more than 1,700 National Guardsmen were activated to battle flood waters in eastern Missouri.

### Rhodesian nationalists kill 4 security officers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—African nationalist terrorists have killed four members of the Rhodesian Security Forces—three whites and an African—in a battle on the northeast border of Rhodesia, Security Forces headquarters announced Tuesday.

This brings to 11 the number of Rhodesian troops or police killed by terrorists since their campaign started toward the end of last year.

The statement appeared to back up unconfirmed reports of major infiltration by terrorists into Rhodesia during the past week.

### Helicopters collide during maneuvers

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Two military helicopters collided in flight Tuesday, killing five persons and injuring four others, a military spokesman said.

## Memos

### Today

**PROFESSOR ANDREW WHINSTON**, Purdue, will present a seminar Wednesday, April 25, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Optimal Allocation of Water Resources."

"WRITING & PUBLISHING" with James Laughlin and Jonathan Greene will be presented Wednesday, April 25, 3:30 p.m., Rare Book Room, King Library.

**FOSTER PETTIT** and 3rd District Urban Council candidates will speak at the Assembly for Political Action meeting, Wednesday, April 25, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

**THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING** Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, April 25, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room 137, Chemistry Physics Bldg.

**MINA LEWIS LIBESKIND**, authority on the New Democratic Party of Canada, will speak on "A View of Canadian Socialism and American Politics" Wednesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the New American Movement.

### Tomorrow

"EDUCATION & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for Women in Engineering & Science" will be sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

**PROFESSOR HARRY S. BROUDY**, University of Illinois, will speak Thursday, April 26, 3 p.m., Taylor Education Bldg. Auditorium, on "The Hidden Costs of Performance-Based Teacher Education Programs." Sponsored by Social & Philosophical Studies in Education.

### Coming up

**REGISTER TO VOTE** & apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table at the Student Center till the April 30 deadline.

**SOCIAL WORKERS PARTY**, GASP awards, will be held Saturday, April 28, 8 p.m., Merrick Place Apt. Clubhouse, 3380 Tates Creek Rd. For info call 299-8961 or 244-5288.

**THE BAHAI ASSOCIATION** will celebrate Ridvan, the Most Great Festival, Saturday, April 28, 2 p.m., YMCA, 239 East High. Speakers, film and music will be featured.

**COMMUNITY SUPPER** and Alternatives meeting will be held Sunday, April 29, 5 p.m., 543 Boonesboro Ave. Port Luck, call 253-2176 for info. Sponsored by Freepie Happiness Conspiracy.

**HILLEL** is having a **Picnic and Hayride** **Sunday, April 29** meet in the Student Center Parking Lot at 1:30 p.m. Call Sandy Cohn, 257-3367 for more information.

**TURFLAND MALL Cinema** 277-6100 ON THE MALL HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN NOW Times: 2:00—4:50—7:25—9:40 **SOYLENT GREEN** People need it... in the year 2022. CHARLTON HESTON LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG PG GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION Bargain Matinee 'Til 2:30 —All Seats \$1.00

**CINEMA NOW... FIRST RUN!** 720 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006 "That 'Hamilton Bitch'? Well, perhaps I am. But I'm the woman he wants!" Admiral Nelson and his Lady Hamilton... and the love that defied the world! AHAL WALLIS Production **Glenda Jackson · Peter Finch** in **"The Nelson Affair"** ANTHONY QUAYLE · MARGARET LEIGHTON · DOMINIC GUARD · SIGEL STUCK Michael Jayston as "Captain Hardy" Screenplay by Terence Rattigan & Robert B. Weisberg. Directed by James Cellan Jones. Produced by Hal B. Wallis. A Universal Release. Technicolor PG WEEK NITES 7:30 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30



**THE BARN DINNER THEATRE**  
presents  
**"Promenade All"**  
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**KENTUCKY'S FIRST AND FOREMOST DINNER THEATRE**

Students presenting I.D. Receive \$1.00 off. Except Fri. & Sat.

**FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 255-8547 744-2802**

Department of Theatre Arts  
**THE DUCHESS OF MALFI**  
April 25, 26, 27, 28 8:30 p.m.  
April 29 7:30 p.m.  
Guignol Theatre  
Fine Arts Bldg.

Box office open 12:40 daily; on days of performance 12-curtain  
Reservations: 258-2680

**Classified**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1965 Chevy Impala stationwagon white luggage carrier good condition \$600. 266-1368 19A25

1965 Buick Gran Sport convertible bright red like new reasonable 258-2581 23A27

1967 Sunbeam Alpine convertible good condition 266-4436 after 5:00 p.m. 24 A30

'68 Pontiac GTO green black vinyl top, low mileage 255-6500 25A27

1968 Opel regular 51000 miles good condition call after 5 p.m. 255-6477 25M1

**PERSONALS**

Attention Johanna: May the Lord bless and help you keep your sanity. You're going to need all the help you can get.

Reward for missing 10-speed Murray bike, boys silver call 257-3290 25A27

**SERVICES**

Typing Turabian, M.L.A. Campbell, 60 pp. AFTER 5:30 P.M. Bill Givens, 252-3287 28A30

Professional Typing Services 5. 60 per page: 258-5806 or 266-0827 after 5:00. Linda 23A27

Mobile Bicycle Repair Cycle specialties Phone 8:2 p.m. 272-6217 5M3

Europe! TransAtlantic Flights (\$200 round trip—leave from most major cities), Rail Passes, Car Rental Plans, and Camping Tours. For your Free travel planner contact your BOAC campus representative: Steven 277-0884 25A26

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**

MGB Tonneau never used black call 7-1900 9 5 p.m. 19A25

Irish Setter puppies AKC registered shots, champion blood line 272-7919 25M1

New factory warranted Nikon cameras and accessories 30 percent off retail. Nick 252-7931 23A25

Tennis rackets and balls—discount prices! Also professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101 23A27

Sony TC 228 Stereo 8-track recorder six months old \$130 call 255-9958 after 5 anytime weekends. 23A25

TEAC A20 Cassette Deck—excellent condition \$120 or best offer phone 258-4561 23A27

1971 Honda CL175 Candyapple Orange very good condition must sell, asking \$400.00 Call 254-5600 24A30

**Kernel Classified Ads 258-4646**




**D DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOP**  
395 SOUTH LIMESTONE  
OPEN 9 TO 5:30

**SPRING SALE**

FANTASTIC VALUES ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SPRING CAMPUS FASHION

—Men's—  
BLAZERS REG. \$27. **\$18<sup>90</sup>**  
BAGGIES FROM **\$6.**  
JEANS FROM **\$3.**

—Women's—  
TOPS & BOTTOMS **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
PANTS FROM **\$12<sup>90</sup>**

MANY OTHER SAVINGS COME IN SOON

PRICES GOOD TILL **MAY 5**

MLP

16" Black & white Television excellent condition \$55. phone 293-0992 after 5. 25A27

1972 250cc Suzuki, 1100 miles. Excellent condition. \$650 phone 293-0992 after 5. 25A27

'68 Honda CL175 2 helmets included best offer 258-5528 ask for Ed Yates. 25A27

1971 Honda 350cc CL electric starter good condition \$475 252-4889 25A27

**FOR RENT**

Sick! Sad!! Sorry!!! Over Housing??? Apply for Summer. Fall terms. Act N O W 2 10 occupancy Close UK. Nice. 253 1515 19A30

Room with refrigerator 45.00 249 S. Limestone 233-1964 See manager Apt. 2 19A25

Chevy Chase—available summer only—large 2 bedroom apartments completely furnished for four people. Central Air conditioning wall to wall carpeting. Tel. 266-2306 between 4 to 7 p.m. 24A25

Rooms & Apartments summer or fall. Reserve now 398 Linden Walk 269-1874 18A24

Two large, 2 bedroom furnished apartments for summer \$130 month (utilities paid) 254-8086 23A25

3 bedroom apt., 2 full baths, dishwasher, tennis courts, pool. Nice. 269-4417 24A31

Summer: Furnished 4 bedroom House \$175 + utilities. Furnished 4 bedroom Apartment \$225 278-6125, 266-8257 23A27

Rooms: \$20—\$65 House, partially furnished 3 bedroom \$180 + utilities 278-6125, 266-8257 23A27

Summer apt. \$70 per month, includes utilities. Close to UK call 255-4917 25A27

Townhouse to sublet (summer) 3 large rooms 2 blocks from campus rent \$100.00 month call Janice 257-2090 after 6 p.m. 25A27

Reserve Now Rooms or apartments for summer. Close to UK. Reduced summer rates 398 Linden Walk 269-1876 25 25M1

Now taking deposits on furnished one bedroom apartment for summer and fall utilities paid. Phone after 3 p.m. 266-5032 25A30

Sublet: nice large house on East Main June 1—August 31. \$50.00 phone 266-2489 for appointment 20A26

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

Roommate needed immediately for summer, nice apartment, close to campus 253-0095 25A28

Part Time help will adjust work schedule according to student's schedule apply in person only Tooprey's Auto Supply 1008 New Circle Road N.E. 25M1

Wanted: articulated skeleton in good condition. Call: Faye Singleton 254-8008, 9-5 20A26

Counter help: Girl on Friday and Saturday nights, Midnight til 6:00 am Call 277-9414 or see Mr. Day Donut Kastle 185 Southland Drive 23A25

Wanted: Life guards from May 25 to Sept. 5. Must have senior Life Saving Certificate. Contact Chef Foushee, 257-3743 20A26

Steak House Waitress, full, part time, 20 years old. Apply 803 South Broadway 254-4383 24A27

Men desiring part-time work as bus boy. Apply in person Levas' Restaurant 119 South Limestone 24A30

Waitress/Waiter with fine cocktail lounge and restaurant experiences. Apply in person. Levas' Restaurant 119 South Limestone 24A30

May Grads Peace Corps and VISTA need competent idealists. Call toll free (800) 424-8580 19A25