

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 23, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Fletcher declares SG candidacy

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Ben Fletcher and Dave LeMaster announced their candidacies for Student Government president and vice president Monday night.

In an informal meeting in Jewell Hall, the two latest entries into the spring race announced key points in their platform, saying, "If you expect flowery phrases and highflown

rhetoric, we're going to disappoint you."

Fletcher, a member for two years of the recently dissolved Student Government Assembly and head of UK's 1970-71 Student Information Team, said that his ticket has no connection with Student Coalition when questioned on that possibility. He said that though he approved the role that Student Coalition (formerly Help Prevent Campus Violence) claimed it would take in campus affairs, he believed that SG had not fulfilled its purposes and had become "a criticizing force" rather than a uniting one.

However, Fletcher said, he would not formally come out against the organization.

Student services

Fletcher and LeMaster's platform included statements on representation on the Board of Trustees and the University Senate and proposals for study and modification of general studies and language requirements. Fletcher also plans to emphasize student services and open house policy establishment.

LeMaster, an assistant resident adviser in Holmes Hall and a member of the Judicial Board, said that "We intend to make sure that students are heard, and that their rights to peaceful assembly are not taken away as they were last spring. However," he continued, "that doesn't mean that we are going to take part in demonstration just for the sake of it. We're not looking for headlines in the Courier-Journal."

In conclusion, LeMaster said that "We want to speed up the process of change at this University. We want to work quietly, quickly, and with as much acumen as possible—within the system. If people are going to listen to us where it counts, we have to present them with a cogent analysis of what we think is wrong and what to do about it."

Murray cancels Kunstler

MURRAY (AP) — Unable legally to ban controversial attorney William Kunstler from the campus, Murray State University has canceled the "Insight" lecture series in which he was to appear.

Kunstler, however, is scheduled to speak in Murray Monday night, probably near the campus.

Murray President Harry Sparks said he ordered the program dropped on legal advice that Kunstler could not be barred from the campus.

Sparks said contracts with three other speakers for the program were canceled by mutual consent but added the university must pay \$1,750 of the \$5,500 contract costs to break the agreements.

The other speakers were Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; and Philip Abbott Luce, a leader of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Student groups have raised money to finance Kunstler's appearance. The Murray Student Government earlier voted to reject a request for the board of regents to cancel his invitation.



Candidate for Student Government President Ben Fletcher stands by as his running mate Dave LeMaster talks about their platform to a group in Jewell Hall last night. Fletcher and LeMaster are the latest to enter the race which ends next week. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

Spring break hurts retailers

The University's annual spring break may be a boon for students, but if you ask the local retailers whose business rests on UK students' money, it's a literally.

"Every business in this location has the University as its backbone. If the University of Kentucky wasn't here, we wouldn't be here," said James Howell, owner of Howell's Dairy Dip, a near-campus restaurant.

Howell, like most other storeowners in the UK area, normally expects to lose nearly half his business during the annual one-week holiday. But he and the rest are taking the loss as a part of doing business.

"Spring break doesn't affect me nearly as much now, because I'm no longer open 24 hours," he said. "My night business was all students, and a good 40 percent of my business was at night."

This year, he said, he expects

to lose only about eight to ten percent of his normal turnover, the rest coming from University faculty and staff members who won't be leaving during the break.

But at other places, the situation is different.

"It drops terrible—I'd say almost half," said an employe of Jerry's restaurant, which has a branch near a UK dorm complex. "The biggest part of our night business is students, and when they're gone we don't sell nearly as much food." Business picks up again, she said, on the Sunday before classes begin, and is back to normal by Monday.

The University Book Store eliminated its spring break slump completely by closing for inventory during that week.

"We didn't do it that way for the first couple of years," said one employe. "We used to take it at the end of June, when

the school year ends. But it's a convenient time now, and since we absolutely have to close for inventory, I guess vacation is the best time to do it."

The manager of Kennedy's Book Store, John Butcher, said his business never drops as much as it should during the break, but the loss still hurts.

"I'd say it drops less than half," he said, "but mine should drop more than that since I depend on the University for about 35 percent of my business."

"Graduate students and some of the faculty take this opportunity to come out, since they have more time, and people from out in the town come out because there are more parking spaces."

The spring slump seems to drop off as distance from the University increases. A supermarket over a block away reports a loss of less than a quarter of its normal business.

A billiard parlor at the same location claims its business actually picks up.

"A lot of the students just live in town, and a lot of them just can't afford to go on vacation, so I guess they come here," said Mary Reda, owner of Campus Billiard Center. "I've been here six years, and it always picks up over the break."

The billiard center, however, is an exception. Most other businesses near UK are left nearly vacant by vacation.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Zumwinkle responds to Open Housing report

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs, has called sections of the Student Government open housing committee's report "Quite unrealistic."

Zumwinkle referred specifically to section three of the report which proposes open house seven days per week in all dorms, open house 24 hours per day in all dorms and no supervision other than what normally takes place in a closed (restricted to either male or female residents) dorm.

A more realistic proposal, stated Zumwinkle, would be one that meets students' needs, but is also acceptable to other citizens of Kentucky.

Received in March

Zumwinkle received the report in early March.

The report was divided into three sections. Zumwinkle termed the second the most important.

Section two of the survey gave the results of a survey given

to all students who live in residence halls. The results of the survey showed that the majority of students living in residence halls favored liberalization of present open house policies.

Validity questioned

Zumwinkle questioned the validity of the first section of the report. It says in part, "It is unconstitutional for a person (student) to sign away the rights he has as a United States citizen."

Zumwinkle commented that he didn't know of any limitations placed on students that are unconstitutional.

In a recent letter to Fred Walker and Lori Christopher, chairmen of the SG open house committee, Dr. Zumwinkle added, however, that the report will provide a basis for evaluating current policy. . . . However, it is my judgement that we will continue the present policy for the balance of the current semester."



'American' Poet

Poet Johnathan Williams delighted his audience in the Student Center last night with a repertoire that ranged from baseball humor to takeoffs on Mae West. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Fair and cold today and tomorrow. The high today is expected to be in the low 30's with a low tonight around 20. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 30's. Winds will be out of the Northwest today at 11 miles per hour. The precipitation probabilities are five percent today and near zero percent tonight and tomorrow.

news kernels

From AP reports

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial jury Monday heard a repeat of testimony concerning a small child fleeing for its life at My Lai and a man in monk's robes praying for his. The jury deliberated for a sixth day Monday.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's pay-boost incentives for his proposed volunteer Army were nearly tripled by the House Armed Service Committee Monday in a bill to extend the draft for two years. The bill boosting the President's proposed \$987-million pay increases for next year to \$2.7 billion was approved by the committee 36 to 4 and sent out for possible House action before Easter.

But Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said he still doesn't think the President's plan to achieve an all-volunteer Army by June 30, 1973 though higher pay and other incentives will work.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Gov. Louie B. Nunn lashed out Monday night at critics who he said have made the military "the scapegoat of everything from poverty to pollution."

"But worse yet," he asserted, "the military has become a political doormat for some of the neo-isolationists who show more concern for their political ambitions than for the security of America now and in the future."

WASHINGTON—Less than a dozen uncommitted senators held the key Monday as the Senate prepared for final debate on the question of continued federal funding of a supersonic transport plane.

The Senate resumes debate at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with a vote scheduled for 4 p.m. EST Wednesday.

That vote will come on an amendment to a \$2.6 billion transportation money bill providing \$134 million to continue development of two SST prototypes through the end of June. The House defeated a similar amendment 215 to 204 last week, but the Senate Appropriations Committee put it back.

WASHINGTON—An audience of mayors and city officials sat silently Monday while Sen. Edmund Muskie attacked President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals.

The same group of 800, brought together by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, repeatedly applauded a morning pep talk by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who called alternatives to revenue-sharing red herrings.

Muskie said that as a practical political matter he had doubts Congress will approve meaningful revenue-sharing this year.

LONDON—The receiver appointed for Rolls-Royce announced Monday the formation of a new company that will continue production of the luxury cars.

The new company will be known as Rolls Royce Motors Ltd. and will receive all assets of the old motor and diesel engine divisions of the financially troubled firm, said the receiver, Rupert Nicholson.

His announcement did not say what arrangements had been made with creditors and stockholders of the old company.

Tom Emberton files to run for governor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — After filing as a Republican candidate for governor, Tom Emberton said Monday his public hearing approach of developing a platform was the "sound, responsible" way to do it.

That approach was preferable to "off the cuff statements brought perhaps by political expedience or anything else," Emberton told newsmen following a luncheon for his supporters after he filed. About 150 backers from around Kentucky were on hand to witness the filing and to sign the declaration papers of Emberton and his running mate for lieutenant governor, James Hest, who also filed.

Also attending the luncheon were Secretary of State Kenneth Harper, who is a candidate to succeed himself; Agriculture Commissioner J. Robert Miller, who is running for state auditor, and Court of Appeals Clerk Dick Vermillion, a candidate for state treasurer.

Emberton said all three of those candidates will be running as a team with him and Host. Jefferson County Commonwealth's Atty. Edwin Schreering, a GOP candidate for attorney general, also is part of that team, Emberton said, but he was not present Monday.

Those four candidates are expected to file their declaration papers later this week or early next week. The deadline is March 31.

Emberton said he expected to have a full Republican slate of candidates to run with him. However, he said, he has not decided yet who will be slated with him for the races of superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture or clerk of the court of appeals.

Emberton, 38, is a native of Metcalfe County who was Gov. Louie B. Nunn's executive assistant for the early part of his administration and then was a member of the Public Service Commission, Host, 33, of Lexington, has served Nunn both as public information commissioner and, later, as parks commissioner.

Emberton and Host already have had one of their hearings on what they believe will be issues in this year's campaign. The subject of that hearing, which was held in Louisville March 9, was consumer protection.

Other issues which will be the subject of hearings in the coming weeks, Emberton and Host said, are the coal industry, education, taxation, crime, transportation and recreation.

Meanwhile, back at the war 53 balking U.S. soldiers spared from disciplinary action

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—Fifty-three American soldiers who balked at an order to move into enemy-threatened territory were back in the field Monday apparently spared disciplinary action. But their captain was relieved of his command.

Word that the men would not be punished came from Brig. John G. Hill Jr. commander of a brigade operating in South Vietnam's northwest corner supporting Saigon's campaign in Laos.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy. But they're back in the field doing their duty," said Hill, commander of the 1st Brigade 3th Mechanized Division.

"I don't think it should be blown out of proportion," Hill added.

Hill did disclose, however, that the commander of the armored cavalry outfit involved, Capt. Carlos A. Poveda, had been relieved of his command.

Hill said that Poveda had "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The 53 men, members of two platoons of Brave Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, had refused an order Saturday night to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and Poveda's armored vehicle.

Hill told newsmen that the current operation near the Laotian border represented "a marked change in the war for these men. . . . The general

said some cavalry units which had been operating to the south of Quang Ngai Province had never been used to being the hunter who finds he's the hunted."

The general said some cavalry units which had been operating to the south of Quang Ngai Province had never before faced the tough tactics employed by battle-seasoned North Vietnamese troops just below the demilitarized zone.

"Each one of us has a point where it gets to us," Hill said.

"Well it got to them."

Informants gave this account of the incident: The armored unit had attempted for three hours to dislodge an enemy ambush on Highway 9 between Long Vei and the nearby Laotian border.

The two platoons of Brave troop moved up three times, but ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to await their heavy weapons and air support.

The third time forward, Poveda's armored personnel carrier struck a mine and the platoons became separated.

Before dusk, two other armored carriers moved up the highway and picked up Poveda and his crew. Later, a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the chopper crew was evacuated.

Brave Troop got orders to move forward again about 8:30 p.m. to secure the chopper and command vehicle, but the men refused.

Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene L. Breeding, to talk to the reluctant troops. Breeding spoke to the men, but 53 of them, still balked.

Laird defends Laotian operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday the South Vietnam-Lao contact "is a difficult military operation in Laos still is going forward according to plan."

Laird, however, said at an impromptu Capitol Hill news

conference that any withdrawal carried out with the enemy in contact "is a difficult military operation."

Laird, who made his comment after testifying in closed session before the Senate Appropriations Committee, also

said "protective reaction" bombing of North Vietnamese missile "stopped as of 12 p.m. today. . . . I want to make that clear, these strikes have stopped."

"U.S. pilots will be allowed to protect themselves," he said, "but as far as large strikes are concerned, that question will be answered on the basis of what happens from now on."

Laird said the strikes over the past days have been successful in damaging Sam missile sites.

He said the strikes were carried out because the North Vietnamese has fired SAMs over the DMZ for the first time since general bombing north of the 17th parallel was halted in 1968.

As for the withdrawal from Laos, Laird said the entire operation never was expected to last more than five to eight weeks.

He said the operation was intended to disrupt supply routes and added that it "always was anticipated that the South Vietnamese would not occupy territory in Laos."

Laird did not directly answer a question about whether the Laotian operation actually had been cut short. But he commented that the North Vietnamese had reacted in a "very vicious, violent fashion."

Earlier a Defense Department spokesman described the Laotian operation as a successful test of the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program.

N. Vietnamese push S. Viets out of Laos

SAIGON (AP)—A North Vietnamese tank column hard on the heels of Saigon troops retreating out of Laos was reported Monday to have surged to within six miles of South Vietnam's northwestern border. A U.S. force moved up to block any North Vietnamese thrust across the frontier.

Hanoi claimed a "great victory" in the Laotian campaign and declared that the United States had lost its "biggest gamble." Official figures put out by Saigon headquarters showed that government forces involved in the Laotian drive had suffered nearly 25 percent casualties among their 22,000 men in Laos.

U.S. jet bombers struck at targets in North Vietnam for the second straight day trying to knock out antiaircraft missile sites threatening aircraft covering the South Vietnamese withdrawal from southern Laos.

Hanoi's Foreign Ministry claimed that three American jets had been shot down during the two-day air operation, the U.S. Command made no mention of plane losses.

North Vietnam's Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said results of the Lao Campaign would have "extremely serious consequences" for the United States.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that a North Vietnamese tank column chasing South Vietnamese armored columns on Highway 9 had moved to within six miles of the border.

Informed sources told Putzel at Khe Sanh that the opposing forces on the highway were still about three miles apart but lead elements of the government column were held up by the enemy at a stream crossing.

The sources said a bridge over the stream had been knocked out and a bypass around it blocked by Hanoi troops.

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SG candidates to speak at dorms

The following is the list of people who have filed to run for Student Government President and Vice President and where they will be speaking this week.

Presidential Candidates

Benjamin Sory Fletcher, III
William A. Gates III
"Lord" Walter Elliott Harding

Gerard J. Legere, Jr.

Stephen Neal Schwartz

Leonard W. Taylor III

Scott Thomas Wendelsdorf

James Douglas Williams

Vice Presidential Candidates

Mark H. Blair

Arthur David LeMaster

Leonard A. Medley

Mark Neil Paster

Rebecca Jean Westerfield

Tuesday, 2 March

6:30 p.m.—Boyd Hall

8:00 p.m.—Complex Commons

9:30 p.m.—Donovan Hall

Wednesday, March 24

7:00 p.m.—Holmes Hall

8:30 p.m.—Keeneland Hall

10:00—Jewell Hall

Thursday, March 25

7:00 p.m.—Blanding I

8:00 p.m.—Blanding III

9:00 p.m.—Blanding IV

10:00 p.m.—Blanding Tower

Sunday, March 28

7:00 p.m.—Student Center

8:30 p.m.—Patterson Hall

10:00 p.m.—Haggin Hall

Monday, March 29

7:00 p.m.—Kirwan I

8:00 p.m.—Kirwan III

9:00 p.m.—Kirwan IV

10:00 p.m.—Kirwan Tower

Court agrees to hear Indiana recount plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court put a little shaky ground under Sen. Vance Hartk's Senate seat Monday by agreeing to consider former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush's plea for a partial recount of their close 1970 election contest.

Hartke, the declared winner last November by 4,283 votes, has managed until now to bar a recount of ballots in 464 precincts scattered throughout 11 counties.

Roudebush, supported by Indiana Atty. Gen. Theodore J. Sendak, won the hearing probably on the strength of his argument that a federal district court in Indianapolis should not have enjoined the recount.

The dispute will be aired in the Supreme Court sometime next fall or winter.

Hartke, a Democrat, meanwhile keeps his seat and all his senatorial powers. Even if Roudebush, a Republican, succeeds in getting the recount, Hartke aides say they are confident their man will emerge with an edge in votes anyway.

In another action, the count unanimously rebuffed an attempt by Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., to block his trial in Baltimore in May on bribery and perjury charges.

Congressional duties

Dowdy's lawyers claimed he cannot be prosecuted because the allegations relate to his congressional duties. They cited the constitution provision that no member of Congress shall be "questioned in any other place" for "any speech or debate."

This same issue is at the heart of a case involving former Sen. Daniel D. Brewster, D-Md., accepted for review by the justices earlier this month.

The Texan stands accused of taking a \$25,000 bribe from home remodelers in the capital area in exchange for his help in preventing their own prosecution by the government. Dowdy is charged also with committing perjury when questioned by a grand jury a year ago.

Permitted aid

In another area, the court voted 6 to 3 to permit Connecticut to give financial support of Roman Catholic and other private schools under a contested state law.

The law, authorizing about \$6 million in assistance to 263 schools, was declared unconstitutional last October by a three-judge federal district court in Hartford.

Similar Pennsylvania and Rhode Island assistance programs as well as the federal construction grant system have been argued in the high court and are awaiting decision.

Connecticut was allowed to maintain its program at least until an appeal is filed from the ruling in Hartford. The aid helps pay teachers' salaries and buy textbooks.

In other actions the justices: ▶ Declined to hear antiwar soldiers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Jackson, S.C., who were seeking the right to distribute radical newspapers and to hold peace meetings on their posts.

▶ Rejected 6 to 3 an appeal by the Los Angeles Free Press that argued underground newspapers have a constitutional right to official press credentials.

▶ Agreed to hear argument on a case stemming from Dew Chemical Co.'s refusal in 1969 to allow shareholders to vote on the manufacture of napalm.

Nixon criticizes coverage of current Laos invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Monday night he has "less supporters" in the press than any president" in the 20th Century but added, "If I fail to communicate with the American people, it's my fault."

Nixon criticized press handling of both last year's U.S. military operation in Cambodia and the current South Vietnamese invasion of Laos but said the enormity of this nation's problems and national frustration make communication difficult.

Any "President who tries to take the long view" in dealing with problems such as Vietnam and opposes "that very inviting but dangerous road of peace at any price . . . is going to have problems communicating," he said.

Nixon discussed the press several times during an hour-long nationally televised interview with ABC correspondent Howard K. Smith.

He noted that television accounts of the current South Vietnamese withdrawal from Laos are concentrating on South Vietnamese units that ran into trouble, failing to note the units that performed well and "what has happened to the enemy."

After the Cambodian assault, Nixon said the nation's news reports were dominated for two weeks by suggestions Red Chinese might intervene, that U.S. casualties would soar and that American withdrawal from Vietnam might be jeopardized.

"None of these things happened," he added, noting that "the press sees it from one van-

tage point, I see it from another."

Asked what his problem is in getting his views and programs across to the American people, Nixon said "it's true that of all the presidents in this century, I have less, supporters than any president."

"Bad rap"

He said he respects the press but felt his predecessor, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, "did get a bad rap from the press" because of his style and his Texas origin.

Nixon said he has many friends in the press and has never criticized an individual reporter or called a publisher, editor or television station to complain. As long as he can go directly to the people, he said, "If I fail to communicate, it's my fault." Nixon said he couldn't blame news media for communication problems.

"The problems are enormous," he said. "The American people are just frustrated" by the long involvement in Vietnam coming after the Korean War in the 1950s.

"I'm not going to live or die by the polls. If I did, I wouldn't be here now," Nixon said.

Nixon said he could not predict what will happen on the Laotian and South Vietnamese battlefields in the days ahead.

but "There's going to be some more severe fighting . . ."

He said for six weeks the South Vietnamese have disrupted enemy supply lines, and have conducted themselves well under difficult circumstances.

Nixon said they are in better shape than before to handle the situation in South Vietnam as American forces continue to withdraw.

The President again rejected the proposal of congressional critics that the United States set a deadline for withdrawal. But he said his next announcement of U.S. withdrawal plans, due in mid-April, "will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel" of U.S. troops involvement.

Nixon said the United States is "reaching the key point" in withdrawal from Southeast Asia. He recalled that he took office with 550,000 Americans in South Vietnam, and no plan for their withdrawal.

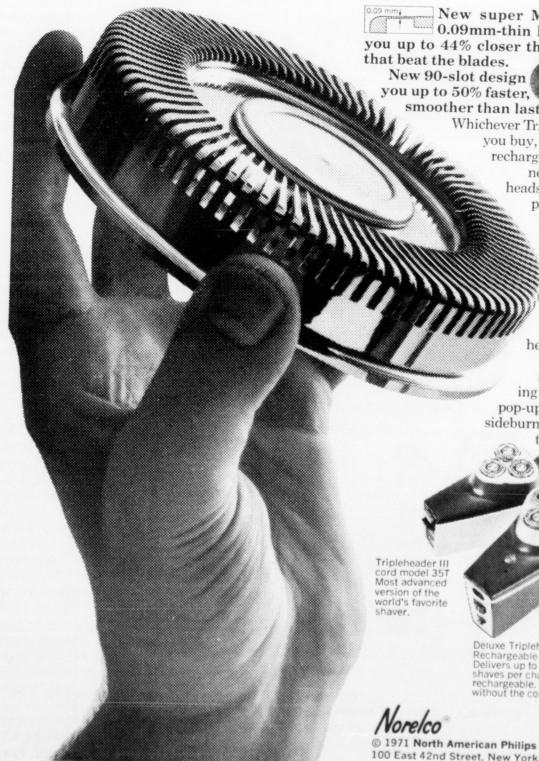
"I have taken the nation quite a ways since then," he said. Then he reflected, said he did not mean to sound arrogant, and rephrased: "I mean we have done it."

Nixon said he knows the United States must maintain military strength, must end the involvement in South Vietnam in a fashion enabling that nation to survive.

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Race and Ethnic Relations

will be discussed by

DR. JUAN RAMOS

of the National Institute of Mental Health and will be guest lecturer of the College of Social Professions series on Race and Ethnic Relations. The program will be held

Wednesday, March 24th

at 12:00-2:00 in the Student Center Theatre. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the general discussions which will follow the presentation by Dr. Ramos.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

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

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One student, one vote

The student movement across the nation is as uncalculated as any other movement outside the college campus. Many times it acts merely on emotions, which in itself has made it a very intense experience for the people involved in it. Those emotions have been very real and frustrating in that student leaders have recognized the tremendous wall that they stand before in trying to do even simple things like receive an education.

Here at the University of Kentucky and in several other states, students are going into court seeking the right to vote where they attend school—rather than where their parents live.

Each step of this sort that students take in direct political action is important in that it increases the student and local community awareness about who the courts are really serving. The students have nothing to lose and much to gain.

The reasons that five UK students are challenging the right for Fayette County voter registration are formulated from the basic claim that what exists now is a violation of the 14th amendment.

The first reason is that somehow students are different from other citizens in that residence is the place where their habitation is located.

Secondly, students do not have a "degree of disinterest" which is required under a Supreme Court ruling for total disenfranchisement.

Also the idea that students are not residents in the town where their University exists cannot be proved in that students are not any more transient than other groups.

Finally, because students are counted in the census of university towns for reapportionment and representation, the Supreme Court

ruling of "one man, one vote" should apply to students.

This entire voting issue becomes very important in that Kentucky political figures have long bragged about how the youth of this state can vote when they're 18. Of course 18 is the age many youth attend college, and a vote means very little unless one makes a clear decision about the issues.

When the issues are miles away in a town or city where the student's parents are, instead of the student, it is difficult to become involved politically through the vote.

There is little doubt that UK students have taken more of an interest in local government. It has played an important role in many of the things which students have tried to do.

The political scene can become very clear to the University students who take time to look at it and it becomes important that those same students should have the right to try and do something about it "through the system."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

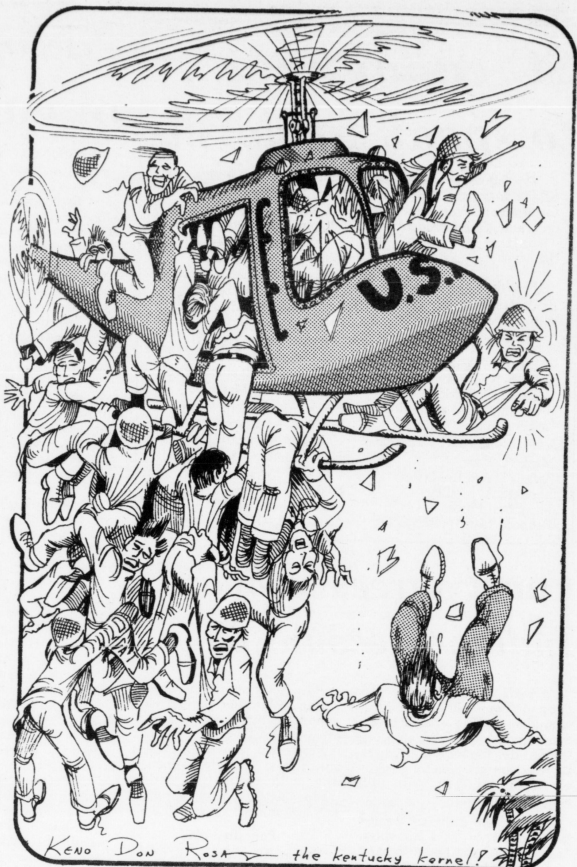
Stop and marvel

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After this weekend, I wonder if Lexington police will stop and marvel at their abuse and misuse of people—given power. If the manpower is existent, why then is it indiscreetly used?

Perhaps, the Student Center Grille was the subject of some ominous event. Whatever, the onslaught of city minors on Friday and Saturday night virtually bypassed the extra needed surveillance of police.

To illustrate, as I was listening to the entertainment in the darkened Grille, a group of minors seated themselves on the table in front of me. Then, almost instantly, the purse which set in front of me on the table was snatched up by one of the group. Alas, it was gone along



"Hey! Get back in there! You're the pilot! You can't mess up our orderly retreat!"

with a pair of glasses, wallet, money, and all forms of identification I had—driver's licence, student ID, owner's card, LCB, etc.

I went directly to the information desk where the campus police was secured. In about twenty minutes, I filed a claim and was told "to go into the girl's room and search the trash cans" for the purse. The matter was apparently settled.

A few minutes later, a policeman brought back two trash cans from the men's room. Amidst the clutter were several wallets and purses with their contents strewn about. Earlier, a girl's wallet had been found in the toilet of the men's room. Nevertheless, the situation was bleak in terms of victimized students who attended the University event while city minors engaged in group crime.

The epitome of my complaint is rooted in an incident that occurred later that Saturday evening while a friend and I went to a local college bar and ordered drinks. Our presence did not go unattended by the Lexington police who were carding "minors" in the same bar. As the drinks were brought forth, they has-

tened to us and, in complete function of their duty, demanded our ID's. All I could reproduce was the story above and no amount of verification on the part of my friend was accepted. Since I looked like a "minor", I was told to leave. Rather than cause any disturbance and stand up for my rights as an adult, I complied.

The point I wish to make is this: If there is so-called police protection on campus and in town, why is it not efficiently exercised instead of rashly abused? Incidentally, what right do city minors have to attend University-sponsored functions?

My appreciation goes to the Student Center Staff as the lost articles were found by them.

CARRIE TABACHECK
 Graduate Student, Education

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

From an outside agitator

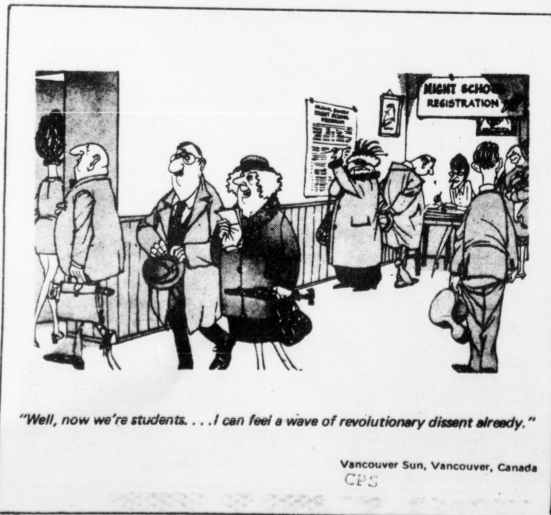
Now that the kentuckian is out I would really appreciate any honest comments. (They can be sent to me c/o Mr. and Mrs. C. Soteriou, 16 Cedar Place, Hawthorne, New Jersey 07506)

And I also want to thank all those who helped—helped in any way—
 —helped spiritually—
 —helped emotionally—
 thank you all so much.

Those of you who helped (and who aren't having a copy sent to them or who haven't bought a copy either directly or by graduating) can pick up a copy in the Journalism Bldg. those of you being:

Mike Walker, Rick Faulkner, Bob Brewer, Gretchen Marcum, Ray Love, Helen Roach, Sue Ann Salmon, Ken Weaver, Ron Rosenstiel, David Herman, Larry Kielkopf, Rachael Kamuf, Pat Mathes, and Nick Scott.

Alexandra Soteriou
 (now truly an out side agitator)



"Well, now we're students. . . I can feel a wave of revolutionary dissent already."

Vancouver Sun, Vancouver, Canada
 CPS

Selective Service plans data bank

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Selective Service plans this year to start a massive computerized "central registrant data bank" that would contain the names and whereabouts of all the nation's young men.

The draft system intends to begin gathering from across the country data on the millions of draft registrants for feeding into a centralized data bank in Washington.

Selective Service Director Curtus Tarr insisted before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that it was still uncertain what additional information would be sought about the individuals, other than their names, ages, addresses, draft numbers and classifications.

However, Selective Service Press Officer Ken Coffey added later that the national file would keep track of registrants, especially those going through the conscientious objection appeals process.

He said that it would substitute for the duplication of records at the state board level, but noted that "the bombings and destruction of files was not a factor" in the decision to computerize draft records.

These incidents have occurred at the rate of 7.5 per month over the past three years, with the maximum number occurring during the reaction to the invasion of Cambodia last May. Responding to a query about what would happen if the central data bank were blown up, Coffey said that it would be impossible because the components of the computer were to be spread around in various locations in the Washington area.

The Selective Service's plans were disclosed as Sen. J. Ervin, Jr. (D.-N.C.) opened hearings into the federal governments capturing into data banks what Ervin called "the intimate details of our lives, opinions and personal habits."

The draft chief disclosed his agency's plans in answering Sen. Ervin's survey measuring government agencies' collection of information about private citizens. Tarr contended that the data bank was needed to "make more efficient management decisions."

According to Ervin, "these hearings were called because it is clear from the complaints being received by Congress that Americans in every walk of life are concerned about the growth of government and private records on individuals."

If the draft lapses in June, 1971, the expiration date of the current Selective Service Act, it will not effect the use of the computer. According to Coffey, Congress would only let the induction power end, but would authorize continuance of a stand-by draft.

A stand-by draft would register eligible men, and maintain the draft structure "for a national emergency." It will "not affect continuing processing."

There are now 22,168,782 men registered in the 18 to 35 age group, and two million men were registered for the draft last year.

Nation's teachers face layoffs, uncertain future

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — For the first time since the Depression, the nation's teachers are facing massive layoffs, and hundreds of thousands of prospective teachers among the nation's college students face an uncertain job future.

About 10,000 of the nation's two million full-time teachers in public schools have been affected by cutbacks ordered since Jan. 1. In New York City this week, the Board of Education is reducing its teaching and administrative force by 6,500 persons to head off a \$40 million budget deficit. New York also is halting the hiring of the more than 4,000 substitute teachers it employs daily to fill in for absent regulars.

New York joins Detroit, Cleveland and numerous smaller cities and affluent suburbs paring their teacher forces this school term. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL predicts that teacher layoffs "are bound to snowball nationally in the weeks to come."

The California Teachers Association says half of the 1000 school districts in the state have notified teachers of possible layoffs in September. In Chicago, the board of education says it won't be able to rehire some 4,000 of its 24,000 teachers and administrators if it doesn't get an additional \$58 by June, which isn't likely.



192 teachers were laid off in Detroit two weeks ago, and nearly a hundred were expected to lose their jobs this week. The Detroit system isn't using substitutes any more unless a regular teacher is out more than a day. In Cincinnati some 375 teachers are scheduled to be laid off in September.

The most readily significant effects of the cutbacks will be in increased classroom size, reduction in special programs like remedial reading, kindergarten, etc., and new experiments with expensive audio-visual aids, community workshops and expanded recreation facilities.

With the children the victims, the financial crisis from the generally deteriorating economic situation in the country, reflected in cutbacks in the state and city budgets because of cutbacks in federal funds, and in the overburdened taxpayer's rejection of bond issues at nearly twice the rate of a decade ago.

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University SENATE STUDENT ELECTIONS

Among the functions of the University Senate are the following: to determine the broad academic policies of the University and to make regulations to implement these policies; to approve all new academic programs, curricula and courses; to approve the University calendar; and to recommend to the President on the establishment, alteration abolition of educational units in the University.

To Run For The Senate

Candidates run through self-nomination.

Complete the forms available in the Student Government office, Room 204, Student Center, and return the form to the SG office no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 31.

One Student Senator shall be elected from each of the following colleges by the students within the particular college:

Agriculture	Dentistry	Library Science
Allied Health	Education	Medicine
Architecture	Engineering	Nursing
Arts and Sciences	Graduate School	Pharmacy
Business and Economics	Home Economics	Social Professions
	Law	

Elections in each college shall be during pre-registration, April 12-23, except the colleges of Law, Medicine and Dentistry which shall have elections April 22-23; and Library Science, which shall have an election at a date to be determined.

SST television debate cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — A scheduled debate on the supersonic transport on the Dick Cavett Show Monday night was canceled because the White House complained that opponents of SST have gotten an unfair amount of time, an American Broadcasting Co. spokesman said.

Sen. William Proxmire was to have appeared as an opponent of the plane against William Magruder, director of development for the SST.

The Nixon administration supports development of the SST and Proxmire had been a leader in the fight against it.

Proxmire was dropped and Magruder appeared on the show alone after a White House spokesman called Cavett's producers and warned that the program may have violated the Federal Communication Commission's

fairness doctrine, the ABC spokesman said.

With a vote on the controversial plane scheduled this week, Cavett said, Proxmire and Magruder had been invited to debate on the late-night ABC talk show.

On Friday, Cavett said, a spokesman for Magruder called and said Magruder would cancel his appearance if the Wisconsin Democrat was on the program.

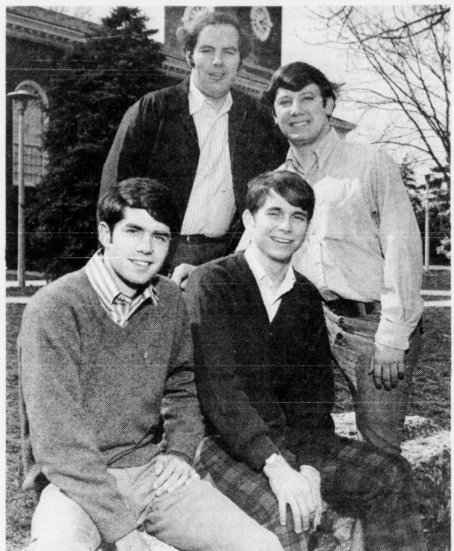
Magruder charged that Cavett had violated the FCC's fairness doctrine and given too much time to opponents of the plane.

At the taping Monday evening for showing later that night, Magruder told newsmen that Proxmire, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and entertainer Arther Godfrey all had been on the show at different times and advocated defeat of the SST.

Before Magruder came on camera, Cavett read a short statement apologizing for cancellation of the debate and explaining that Magruder would appear alone because "a person on the White House staff called and suggested" the change "in the interest of fairness."

"I think he is right when you add up the verbiage on the show," Cavett said afterward, but he pointed out that pro-SST guests appeared with Bayh and Proxmire on the previous programs.

Speaking after the taping, Magruder denied that undue pressure had been applied on ABC and the Cavett show by invoking the fairness doctrine.



Greek democracy?

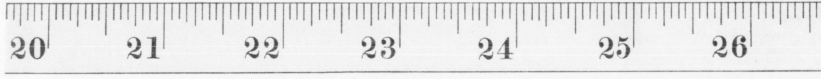
Kent Maury (front row, second from the left) was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Elected as vice presidents were Steve Thompson (front row), Fritz Skeen (back row, first from the left) and Tom Block. Maury is a junior in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

1970 KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK

should be picked up as soon as possible in

Room 111—Journalism Bldg.

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OR ROOM!
HAVE LOST SOMETHING!
WANT A RIDE OR RIDER!
WANT SOMETHING!
PERSONAL!
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WHY NOT TRY THE KERNEL
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How do you measure job opportunities for mining engineers?

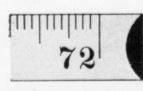
- You learn all you can about the company offering the job and its requirements.
- You learn how and where you are expected to function in relation to the people, company and industry with which you will be working.
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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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

STUDENTS RESERVE NOW—Apartment or room with private kitchen for four week intersession or summer session. Reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 9M23

WANTED
WANTED—Female roommate to share one-bedroom apartment. Call 278-8616 after 5:30. 9M23

WANTED—Will the girl from Louisville who owns the wrecked Triumph Herald please contact Bobbi, 258-2961 (UK). Will possibly make deal. 22M26

ROOMMATES—1, 2, 3, to share house 310 week plus utilities, 6 minutes from campus, 1208 Liggett. 254-2408 after 4:00. 22M26

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MOBILE HOME—Carpeting, underpinned, storage shed; excellent condition. Located on lot 46, Ashgrove Estates Mobile Home Park, Ashgrove Pike. 272-2247. M23

1965 INTERNATIONAL Metro truck. Clean, good tires, runs well. Heavy duty hitch for horse trailer. Phone 266-0752. 23M29

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
STUDENT with car for Courier-Journal routes near UK. Carrying time 2 hours daily (6-7 a.m.). Weekly earnings \$48. Apply 159 Walnut. Phone 252-1779. 23M29

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

Big Mac proves he's best in showcase of centers

By JENKINS CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Midwest Regional, touted as a showcase of seven-foot centers, lived up to its billing—and more—last weekend.

Even though each competing squad boasted at least one big man in the pivot, three were elected to the tournament all-star team.

Also, all of the centers found occasion to demonstrate their boxing skills as well as their basketball prowess by waging fierce personal warfare among themselves.

Big Mac is MVP

Pumping in 15-footers like a guard, Big Mac hit 35 points against UK in his team's opener despite warming the bench with three fouls over seven minutes of the first half. From the field, he made good on 12 of 21 attempts and he added a perfect 11 of 11 from the charity line.

Defensively, he stuffed three Wildcat shots and pressured UK's Tom Payne into countless turnovers. The cog in the Big Red Machine also pulled down 11 rebounds.

McDaniels had a cold shooting game against Ohio State in the finals, hitting only 14 of 35, but still paced the Toppers into the final four at the Astrodome by scoring 31 points.

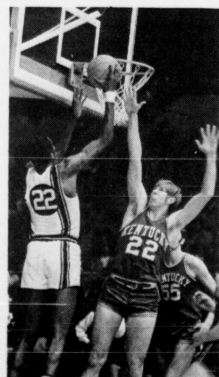
A draft choice of the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association, Mac is a deadly outside shooter. His style of play is similar to that of Dan Issel, a former UK great who is currently the ABA's leading scorer. McDaniels does need improvement on defense but his rebounding talents are overshadowed by teammate Clarence Glover, one of the strongest boardmen in the country.

Chones has potential

Also attracting a great deal of attention was Marquette's Jim Chones, who was drafted by the ABA Virginia Squires days earlier.

Chones, with the potential to be another McDaniels, scored 18 in his team's upset loss to Ohio State. Then, along with guard Dean Meminger, he destroyed the Wildcats with 27 points.

Against UK, Chones hit 11 of 16 field goals, grabbed 12 rebounds and drew Tom Payne into early foul trouble.



Jim Chones (22) of Marquette established himself as a potential star of the future with 45 points in two NCAA games last weekend at Athens.

Though not the great shooter that McDaniels is, Chones is an accurate shooter from all over the court, a strong rebounder and has no apparent weaknesses.

Witte has good hook

Another outstanding sophomore center was Ohio State's Luke Witte. Though accurate only with a hook shot from eight feet in, the big blond tallied 13 points against Marquette and 23 against Western.

Witte displayed his forte against the Hilltoppers by out-rebounding McDaniels, 17 to six, and by hauling in several clutch rebounds late in the Marquette victory.

Witte also generated the most exciting floorshow, letting his disposition prod him into a free-for-all with Marquette's Chones that emptied both benches.

Payne shows nervousness

Kentucky's Tom Payne, a first team All-SEC selection, appeared to have the jitters in both his contests.

Though he displayed moments of brilliance against McDaniels,

Payne was tagged with numerous traveling violations under the basket. Against Big Mac, he hit seven of 18 field goal attempts and pulled off 10 rebounds. His total of 15 points was second only to Tom Parker's 23 for the Wildcats.

Tom could do nothing right in the consolation game. The seven-footer picked up his third foul in just four minutes of playing time and his fourth late in the first half after a long stay on the bench.

When he fouled out early in the second period, Tom had not scored a field goal, had two rebounds and a total of only one point.

Rematch?

Next year could bring about a rematch between three of the big men.

Witte, Chones and Payne are all sophomores and, if Chones rejects his offer to turn pro (he has indicated that he will), the trio could return to the next Midwest Regional.

McDaniels, an All-American center, should have a highly successful career as a pro forward.



Jim McDaniels (44) of Western outshone UK's Tom Payne (54) and two other outstanding centers in NCAA action. Big Mac leads his Hilltoppers to Houston in the final four this week. (Kernel photos by Larry Kielkopf)

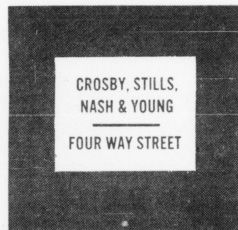
KARNIGRAS

April 12 and 13

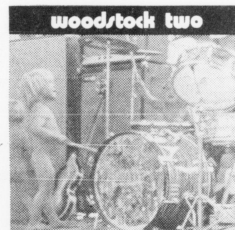
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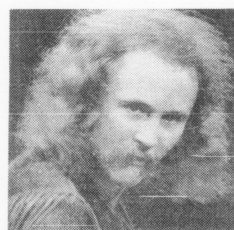
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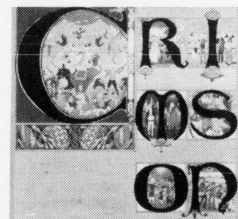
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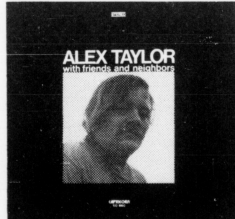
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DAVID CROSBY
IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER MY NAME
Atlantic SD 7203



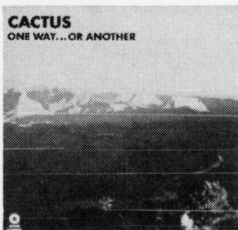
KING CRIMSON
LIZARD
Atlantic SD 8278



ALEX TAYLOR
WITH FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
Capricorn SD 860



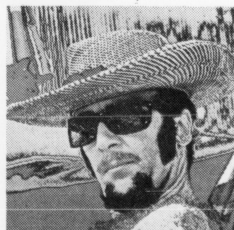
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New rail system includes Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The new Railpax Passenger System, scheduled for inauguration May 1, will include Louisville as an intermediate point on a route from Chicago to Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., it was announced Monday.

Decisions on routes and schedules for the new system were announced in Washington by the National Railroad Passenger Corp. Other stops on the Chicago to Miami route are Lafayette, Ind.; Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; Bainbridge and Waycross, Ga., and Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla.

Inclusion of Louisville as a stopping point came after a campaign in which the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce actively sought the city's inclusion in the plan.

Carter Harrison, manager of transportation for the chamber,

said a position paper pointing out the advantages of the city's inclusion in the system was mailed to Transportation Secretary John Volpe and David W. Kendall, chairman of the board of the passenger corporation.

Kendall said decisions on routes were based on current train passenger volume and the number of trains a week, current operating costs on each route, physical characteristics of track and equipment, population of cities along the routes and existing alternate travel modes.

The Rail Passenger Service Act, Kendall said, allows the corporation to add service where a state, regional or local agency is willing to reimburse the corporation for at least two-thirds of the deficit.

According to Harrison, the route in which Louisville is included closely parallels that now taken by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Southwind passenger train.



Russian Dancers

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series for the 1970-71 season will close Wednesday night, March 24, with a "Grand Siberian-Russian Folk Spectacular" presented at Memorial Coliseum by the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk. The

production had been scheduled originally for Tuesday, March 23. The program will be open to University of Kentucky students with Activities and ID cards, and to season members of the series. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Vacation hurts retailers

Continued from Page 1

"Sure the business is going to slack up," said Jim Showalter, manager of the University Shop, a clothing store. "You're asking me if it's busier when there's 18,000 students on campus or when there's none. If you ask me, that's kind of a dumb question."

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

Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk, Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Program, 8:15 p.m., Wed., March 24, Memorial Coliseum. UK students admitted by Activities and ID cards.

TOMORROW

"Ivan the Terrible," Part II, Eisenstein production sponsored by the Russian Club, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 25, Student Center Theatre. \$1.

University Symphony Orchestra. Phillip Miller conducts, 8:15 p.m., Thurs., March 25, Memorial Hall. Free.

COMING UP

"Physis of Viollos," Mrs. Carleen Hutchins, Catgut Acoustical Society, lectures, Physis Colloquium, 4 p.m., Fri., March 26, 153 Chemistry-Physics Building. Free.

"Some Problems in Measures of Association," Burton Leathers, Cornell University, lectures, Political Science Department Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Fri., March 26, 309 Student Center. Free.

MISCELLANY

Study Series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal chaplain, conducts, Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

Appalachian Seminar. Students visit Pike and Letcher counties March 26-28. Interested students call Rebecca Westerfield, 254-1740.

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

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-8258 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.

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples, 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.



Environmental Lecture Series for 1971

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University of California at Santa Barbara

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Miss U.K. Pageant
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Tickets \$1.00 per person
Available at Central Information Desk
and Room 203 in Student Center

Cinema Series
March 23 & 24
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March 30 & 31
"11"
April 2, 3 & 4
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April 6 & 7
"Fifth Horseman is Fear"

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Friday, April 9th
Student Center starting at 6:00 p.m.
Call SCB for more information.

Little Kentucky Derby
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