

Junky hobby

Some people have hobbies but from the looks of the sculptures by Henry Dorsey very few persons have hobbies like his. The Brownsboro resident has been assembling junk for 13 years and this is his end product. The photo above is a sculpture that is in his front yard and the photo to the right is one assembled in his side yard. (Kernel photos by Dean Crawford)

Senate recommends office space for SACs

By RON MITCHELL
 Night News Editor

At a special meeting Monday the University Senate passed a resolution recommending that all University college and departments provide office space for student advisory committees (SACs).

The recommendation, submitted by student senator Mark Paster, only suggests space be provided and no official action can be taken against departments which do not provide office space for SACs.

The resolution stated it is hoped that by providing office space, departmental

SACs will become more effective. The resolution was brought before the Senate to bring attention to the need for office space.

IT POINTED OUT that the political science SAC has become more active as a result of receiving office space.

The special meeting was called to finish action on the proposed reorganization plan. Only about one half of the resolutions were presented at the Senate's regular May meeting.

The reorganization plan was a result of an ad hoc committee report, which was

designed to investigate how the Senate can be more effective while getting more senators active.

AFTER SOME discussion the Senate rejected a proposal to elect the Senate Council from individual University units rather than from the Senate-at-large.

The proposal for at-large election came from the council which reviewed the committee's report before placing it on the Senate floor. The original committee report called for election from 10 different units.

IN MAKING THE suggestion, the Council said it believed the proposed form of college representation, as recommended by the Jewell report, would result in each Council member's "voting on behalf of his constituency instead of on behalf of the entire University."

Since the Council is currently elected from the Senate-at-large, the Council suggestion said it is not convinced the present system has been found so inadequate that a change is needed.

The Council also gave examples of faculty members who might not have been able to serve on the council had the Jewell report recommendation passed, as some colleges would be lumped into one unit.

Claims campaign, filing abuses

Pirolli alleges election violation

By MIKE TIERNEY
 Managing Editor

John Pirolli, last-place finisher in the Student Government presidential race last week, has filed charges of campaign violations against winner Jim Flegle.

The allegations range from missing the filing deadline to campaigning within a prohibited distance from voting areas to abuses with campaign posters.

Flegle was unavailable for comment.

A HEARING HAS been scheduled by the elections board at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center to assess the charges.

Pirolli claims Flegle submitted his application for president 10 minutes past the 5:00 p.m., April 3 deadline. Flegle entered at 5:03 p.m. with a completed

application for A&S senator, Pirolli also claims, but was convinced to file for the presidency by others at the scene.

In addition, Pirolli charges "Flegle and his followers" with campaigning within 10 feet of the polling booth at the Student Center. "When asked to move, they would move to within 20 feet of the polling place, then return," Pirolli said.

SG voting regulations prohibit slates from gathering in the voting area and from campaigning within 50 feet of a polling place.

FINALLY, PIROLI charges that posters supporting Flegle were placed in "almost every classroom" in the Classroom Building and some Flegle posters remain posted on campus.

According to regulations, posters in classroom buildings are prohibited. Also, all posters were to be removed four days after the Wednesday election.

Chairperson Ann Moore said the elections board may pass judgment on the charges. If it refrains, the ultimate decision lies with the Judicial Board.

In other action, the board will determine the fate of two ties in senate races. According to Moore, the College of Pharmacy has tentatively scheduled a run-off involving Robert J. Clement and Suzanne Green, who each polled 63 votes.

In the College of Law race, Moore said a recount will likely be conducted. Frank Coggins and Damon Harrison are deadlocked 60 votes apiece.

THE SENATE ALSO rejected a proposal to permit vice presidents to serve on the Council with voting status. The Jewell report originally recommended the administrators have non-voting status, but the Council went a step farther in suggesting they be allowed to vote. Both recommendations were shelved.

A proposal to abolish the purgation rule, which both the Jewell report and the Council suggested, was vetoed. Several senators admitted it is relatively easy for a senator to be excused from meetings by having his secretary call giving an excuse.

But, they added, if the senator doesn't bother to have his secretary phone in, then he shouldn't be on the Senate rolls. The current Senate regulations state that any senator with three unexcused absences be purged from the Senate.

**Inside: 131
 apply for
 coed dorm**

Only 131 persons have applied for the 166 vacancies in the new coeducational dorm for next fall. And the ratio of males to females is to two to one. See page 4. All the details about KYSPiRG giving up until next fall can be found on the editorial page with a letter to the editor and an editorial

**Outside:
 Looks
 like rain**

"Rain drops keep falling on my head." The wet weather just won't give up. Today the temperature will reach a high in the 60's and fall into the 50's tonight. Precipitation chances are 10 percent today and 50 percent tonight.

Noble aims or not, KYSPIRG needs a better funding method

"Money is like a sixth sense and you can't make use of the other five without it."

-W. Somerset Maugham, 1958

So seems to be the attitude of the UK organizers of the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG).

It has been reported that the consumer research group will wait until next fall in order to try to obtain funding through the University. They are asking that an additional \$2 be added to each student's activity fee to be turned over to KYSPIRG by the University.

Before they bring the matter before the Board of Trustees, the group would like to have the signatures of

half of the University's enrollment of 20,000 in order to convince them that KYSPIRG has the support of the students.

The organizers have said that "about 85 percent of the students we approached were willing to sign the petition...unfortunately most students did not have a clear understanding of the KYSPIRG concept..."

It has been our contention all along that the organization would find it hard to get the signatures of 10,000 students on this campus to support anything—let alone signing up to be taxed \$2 a semester as KYSPIRG is asking.

The KYSPIRG organizers now feel that their effort would have a better

chance if they waited until next fall to obtain the needed signatures.

Even if KYSPIRG gets the support of the student body, it will be difficult to get the University to act as a collection agency for their \$2 request, as it is theoretically in violation of the Student Code. The Code states in Article I, section 1.32 that:

"The University will not undertake to act as a collection agency for landlords, retail stores, magazines and book companies, etc., and will not provide student addresses and telephone numbers to such parties."

KYSPIRG has long projected an attitude of unwillingness to put forth a full effort in gaining campus support. PIRGs elsewhere have met with mixed success in their campus endeavors, and Kentucky's version has yet to prove its ability to make good on its own promises.

In any case, petitions no matter how many signatures they carry are meager evidence of student support. In an age of University penny-pinching, we're more interested in seeing that UK's collection apparatus isn't opened to special interests, no matter how noble their causes. Ten thousand signatures are impressive, but they don't speak much of the 10,000 others who, for various reasons, didn't or wouldn't vote to give up their cash. That half has rights, too, and they also deserve protection.



'We're protecting a dingbat Asian dictator from the power-crazed Asian commies...what else?'

Simple ways to solve fuel crises

THOSE OF US who are tiring of the much-abused phrase "energy crisis" would do well to examine the words of a government consultant on energy problems as reported by the Associated Press this week.

Dr. John H. Gibbons, director of the University of Tennessee's environment center, told the American Physical Society that Americans could save the energy equivalent of 100 million tons of coal each year simply if they changed their home and work habits in small ways—ways we ordinarily don't think of.

Take those gas lights in front of your suburban home, for instance.

Gibbons says those decorative lights are attractive, but adds that 17 of them use as much energy as is required to heat a house. A simple 100-watt light bulb left on overnight uses up the energy extracted from a pound of strip-mined coal.

AND LIGHT bulbs in general, he adds, are great energy gobblers. Fluorescent bulbs are five times as efficient in using energy as their incandescent counterparts, yet the only place fluorescent bulbs are found in the ordinary house is in the kitchen or bathroom.

In a wildly optimistic stab at the intestinal fortitude of his country's citizens, Gibbons forecast that Americans could reduce present energy demands by as much as 10 percent yearly merely by changing the simple things—wearing sweaters instead of turning up the heat; working in shirtsleeves instead of turning up the air conditioning.

As an energy consultant, Gibbons makes good sense. As a politician, he is a failure.

Gibbons obviously neglected to catch up on President Nixon's recent announcements that he was committed to maintaining coal—stripped and otherwise—as the nation's prime energy supplier, despite the fact that stripped coal ravages the landscape and is constantly growing over underground-mined coal as the nation's prime energy source.

And he hasn't looked at the actions of Congress, which has talked a lot about a national minerals extraction tax but hasn't done much about it, much less even considered banning any or all strip mining.

And they laughed at Lyndon Johnson when he went around the White House at night turning out lights. Compared to Mr. Nixon, Johnson was a modern-day Ebenezer Scrooge. The current president would do well to emulate some of the habits of his predecessor.

Letters

PIRG bows out for semester

We are disappointed to announce that the effort at the University of Kentucky to institute funding for the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (KYSPIRG) has been postponed until next fall.

However, according to the *Courier Journal* (April 15—page E1 and April 16—page A6), WAVE, WHAS and WLKY news reports, our colleagues at the University of Louisville stand a reasonable chance of gaining approval for the funding system (voluntary \$2 per student per semester) at the May meeting of the U of L trustees.

We understand the circumstances regarding KYSPIRG funding at Western Kentucky are similar to those at U of L. If either U of L or WKU is successful, KYSPIRG will have a professional staff working in the public interest next fall; whether or not they are successful, KYSPIRG-UK will work for funding approval by UK trustees next fall.

As you recall, we set an ambitious goal of about 10,000 student endorsements of the KYSPIRG funding system. In our initial small scale campaign, we found that about

85 percent of the students we approached were willing to sign the petition. Unfortunately, most students did not have a clear understanding of the KYSPIRG concept and we had to take more time than anticipated in explanation. The fall mass media campaign will center around a cogent presentation of our proposal.

We knew at the outset that the KYSPIRG formula for change (citizen activism as opposed to citizen silence) would meet with opposition; having encountered the roadblocks, we are determined to find the bypass. We know that negotiating the roadblocks will require skill and perseverance. Our door remains open to your intelligence, experience and energy.

KYSPIRG is presently conducting and planning public interest research and strategy for the fall campaign. Press releases regarding our activity should be forthcoming.

To those who support our ambitions we promise continued enthusiasm for KYSPIRG. To those who misunderstood our proposal we promise to make our position clear. We are determined to work for KYSPIRG at UK long enough and hard enough to make it the viable public interest advocate that it can be.

KYSPIRG-UK Organizers

Doesn't like board's selection

I have a question to pose to the Student Board of Publications.

Frankly, I am quite puzzled about the appointment of a senior in high school to be editor of UK's yearbook.

First of all, how can this girl be properly acquainted with the campus and all its functions? Secondly, how can someone who is not formally enrolled and in good standing with the University be named as editor of a University publication? And, I also see this as a discriminatory act toward the other full-time students who applied for the editorship.

I am in no way doubting Miss Jewell's talents. I just see it as a grave infraction on other student's rights. To me the appointment appears tactless and political and I question it strongly. I am not just expressing my own views, but also the feelings of many others I have talked to on this campus. I also wonder if you expect upperclassmen, who have worked on The *Kentuckyan* before to work under a freshman editor.

I mean no disrespect to Miss Jewell, but I am in total disagreement with this appointment.

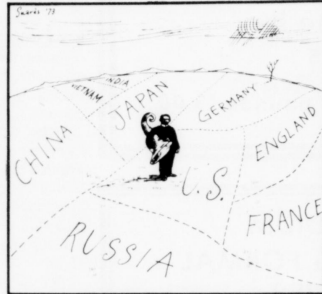
Peggy Samartini
Junior—A&S

Be sure to procure the inside dope on traveling abroad

By DR. FRANK S. CASCIO
University Health Service

During the next several months many University of Kentucky students will be traveling to various parts of the world. We have received several questions concerning health problems while traveling. This is the first of two articles to provide information on how to keep healthy while traveling.

Travel is more fun if you are well than if you are sick. Travelers' diarrhea, having to hunt for supplementary shots, the threat of smallpox or some other serious avoidable disease destroys the pleasure of a trip. These are avoidable, but you have to plan in order to avoid them with assurance.



Your health



What immunizations will you need? Most travelers leaving the United States will require some form of immunization. The exact schedule will depend upon individual factors including the planned itinerary and the style of traveling.

Generally, persons contemplating travel to tropical or underdeveloped regions of the world will require more immunizations than those who confine their travel to Western Europe. The vagabond traveler on a "shoestring" budget is more likely to be exposed to crowded living conditions and contaminated food and water which may result in exposure to communicable diseases. Proper immunizations may be more important for this type of traveler.

A brief list of common immunizations is outlined below:

—**Polio**—all travelers outside the United States should obtain this vaccination. A single oral booster is adequate if the basic series has been completed.

—**Smallpox**—depends upon areas to be visited, and "style" of travel. Recommended for all low budget travelers or those without definite itinerary.

—**Cholera**—same as smallpox. Only valid for six months so should be obtained as near to departure time as possible.

—**Tetanus**—all travelers should have up-to-date booster. Current recommendation is every 10 years.

—**Typhoid Fever**—depends upon areas to be visited and is recommended for vagabonds.

—**Typhus**—recommended for those on very low budget especially in cold weather.

—**Yellow Fever**—necessary for travel in tropical Africa and South America and is available only at a few locations.

—**Plague**—is endemic in certain areas of Asia, especially Southeast Asia. Those planning travel to this area should check the necessity for this immunization.

—**Hepatitis**—Immune serum globulin offers temporary protection against this disease which is more prevalent in tropical and developing nations.

Information concerning the immunizations which you may need dependent on the area to which you travel and the style in which you travel can be obtained at the Student Health Service.

Protection against malaria is extremely important when you go into a malarious area. This protection is obtained by taking pills rather than injections. Malaria is a serious disease with occasional fatalities. It deserves meticulous attention to a pill-taking schedule which can be prescribed by your physician.

Tuberculosis is relatively common in many underdeveloped countries. Skin testing both before and after travel may be helpful in detecting infection early in the course.

Next week I will discuss medications and supplies to be taken along while traveling and offer some other helpful hints in keeping healthy while traveling.

SG—a modest proposal

By JOHN McFERRIN

During the recent campaign for the Student Government presidency and in the commentary immediately following the election, a surprising fact has come to light: Attendance at all campaign functions is the most important criterion for election to the office of president. Other factors such as platform, general intelligence, and speaking expertise may be of marginal significance but the telling factor is obviously attendance.

With this fact in mind I would like to suggest to the students of the University of Kentucky two proposals, the adoption of either of which would solve the problem to everyone's satisfaction:

1) The student body could commission a struggling young artist to carve a life-size SG president out of wood. The student body could then hire an unemployed person to care for

this wooden statue and transport it to all SG functions. Since the wise and judicious students would no doubt choose a conscientious person to care for the statue, its attendance at all functions would be assured, fulfilling the primary requirement for SG president.

The adoption of this proposal would have the added advantage of providing employment for an unemployed caretaker and a struggling artist and thus help alleviate unemployment.

For those who desire a slightly more animated president, I offer:

2) The election of John Paul Pirolli as SG president. The attendance record of Pirolli has been outstanding. Even though the content of Pirolli's speeches at the forums was exactly the same as that of speeches given by Flegle at forums Flegle did not attend, Pirolli fulfilled the crucial criteria—he was there.

I realize that other candidates in the recent election may have attended all forums and kept all speaking engagements. This record, however, does not make them equal to Pirolli. Compared to Pirolli they are mere flashes in the pan. In this great land of ours we have traditionally rewarded persistence and hard work. For persistence no one can match the record of John Pirolli. Those of us who have seen more than one election know Pirolli to be a veteran campaigner and candidate.

I call upon you, the students of the University of Kentucky, to demand the adoption of one of these proposals. I urge you to be doggedly determined to see one of these proposals through, taking your case to Governor Ford if necessary.

John McFerrin is a senior in English.

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Med Center billing can be confusing

By DAVID FRIED
 Kernel Staff Writer
 How does your "hard luck" story of Med Center billing experiences go? Here is one possible story:

"I received a bill from health services three months late and my insurance company wouldn't make payments because it received the statement too long after the incident. I ended up paying for it out of my own pocket."

THIS SITUATION MAY be incorrect and/or could have been avoided by asking questions, said Vivian C. Smith, Health Services assistant administrator. Smith also said most health insurance policies allow a year to report a claim.

"We want to do everything possible to help the student with health-related financial problems. We welcome such questions and often times resolve them to the student's satisfaction," Smith said.

There is also a newly established office which deals with monetary problems for the Med Center as a whole, the Financial Counseling Service.

HEALTH SERVICES officials admit the Med Center billing system is frustrating for students who don't ask questions.

One particular situation that often causes confusion is the use of the emergency room. The health fee covers \$10 of the \$15

emergency room fee if the student is seen for a medical illness (not an accident, for which the student or his insurance company would be responsible).

The health fee also covers laboratory and x-ray services ordered in connection with emergency care of a medical illness (not including drugs or minor surgery).

The student will receive bills from the Med Center for emergency room care. He should take these bills to health services to find out the true amount of the bill.

SMITH CLAIMS health services' programs are "the best health bargain you can find anywhere." The Health fee costs \$7 per semester and the Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan currently costs \$25 per six months for a single student. "These programs are tailored to supplement each other, what one won't pay, the other probably will," she said.

Student who cannot make payments for services not covered by either of the plans are "encouraged to sit down with us and work out a system of monthly payments," Smith said.

If a student neglects talking with health services or making payment, after a period of about four months, his name will be forwarded to the Registrar's office for action.

131 persons apply for fall coed dorm

A total of 131 people—91 men and 40 women—have applied for housing next semester in Blanding I, UK's first undergraduate coeducational dorm. The dorm houses 166 people, said Rosemary Pond, assistant dean of students.


A reason for the lopsided turnout, said Pond, may be that many students who were considering living in the dorm will not be permitted to by their parents.

However, Pond said she felt the dorm will be full by fall. She added the dorm would definitely be coeducational next year, regardless of the ratio.

A head resident for Blanding One next semester has yet to be chosen, but Pond says she is looking for a married couple.

Concerning the more than two to one ratio, Pond said "apparently it is more attractive to men than to women," but added that after the present ratio is published, more women may apply.

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Spring sports banquet honors top athletes

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

Two senior athletes each received three awards at the annual Spring Sports Banquet held Monday night at the Student Center.

Dave Baron, a member of the swim team, walked away with the athlete of the year award, most valuable swimmer award and a senior award.

Sport

RIFLE TEAM MEMBER John Scholtens was named the senior with the highest academic standing, had the top season average on the rifle team and also received a senior award.

Retired major league pitcher and pro basketball player Steve Hamilton, the featured speaker for the banquet, related his past experiences in sports and explained what he interprets success as meaning.

Hamilton, who is now on the faculty at Morehead State University and serves as the MSU assistant baseball coach, spent 14 years in the majors.

HE TRACED HIS career from the beginnings as a professional

basketball player to his years with the New York Yankees when they peaked in 1963-64.

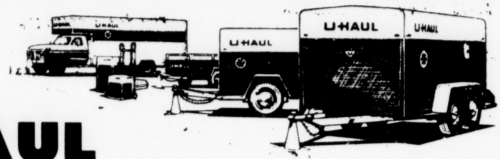
Hamilton said the real meaning of success is not whether you have a winning season but said success takes courage, enthusiasm, the ability to get up when you are down and keeping a level head.

Cliff Hagan, assistant athletic director and master of ceremonies, kept the audience awake with his jokes and puns.

OTHER AWARDS winners were: Todd Bryan and Dave Koenig, outstanding seniors, swim team; Robin Hale, high point man, water polo team; Marion Howard, best pitcher for the 1972 baseball team; Harold Dehnart, high point man, track team; Jeff Juggins, track team leadership award; Jeff Smith, highest academic standing, track team and Steve Gilliam, special contribution to tennis team.

The UK Alumni association also awarded senior awards to 15 other athletes.

Awards which could not be presented since seasons are still in progress were: best overall season, golf team; best singles player, tennis team; best pitcher, 1973 season, baseball team; and highest batting average, baseball team.



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Lott's Restaurant, help wanted part-time, male or female. Apply in person. 18A24
Chem grad student to tutor me this summer 3.00 hour. Must be smart because I'm stupid call 272-3133 before 10:30 am weekdays Lynn Fish. 20A24

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The Arts

Play blends different elements

'Duchess' explores morals, madness

By BETTY WILSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Among elaborate settings, the Theatre Arts Department continues to weave its theme of madness in its production of "The Duchess of Malfi".

Excellent acting, music and directing contribute to the professional quality of the play. Directed by Charles Dickens, the cast of 13 portray the gripping story of a beautiful Duchess and her love and marriage to her servant, Antonio.

The Duchess has two brothers, one of which is her twin. His madness is a violent passion for his sister and he defies her to marry because of it.

Her other brother is the Cardinal of the church. His sacred clothing hides his true, deceitful self as he handles people like puppets.

"THE DUCHESS of Malfi", presented on April 25 through 29, was written in 1614 by one Shakespeare's contemporaries. It is a stylistic combination of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Lady MacBeth". The costumes and stage setting are so subtly elegant that the overall image is that of serenity. The music, composed and played by James Shaeffer, sets the mood and adds to this peacefulness. The acting, therefore, stands out among the settings as the actors are frequently violent and distraught with passion.

The Duke is the main picture of madness because of his possession over his sister. He



Chuch Pogue threatens Desi Deschand in "The Duchess of Malfi," starting Wednesday in the Guignol Theater. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

conceals this instinct for incest so well that even the Cardinal cannot understand why he becomes so enraged upon learning of his sister's marriage.

The box office for "The Duchess of Malfi" is open from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on April 25-28 and at 7:30 p.m. on April 29.

"The Duchess of Malfi" proves to be as intriguing as it was in 1614, when it was often acclaimed more than Shakespeare's plays.

AN ART exhibit by Dick Ware opens Wednesday, April 25 and will run through April 29 in the UK Music Lounge. The exhibit

runs in conjunction with "The Duchess of Malfi".

Show mixes architecture with art

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

Anyone passing the doors of the Student Center art gallery (and happening to glance in) may have wondered whether UK has begun putting live students on exhibition.

Perhaps so but not in the context one would at first think. Architecture students have been displaying their work, not themselves, for the past two weeks.

The students are part of a four week exhibit being put on by the college of architecture. Various drawings and models of imagined buildings surround them as they work on future class projects and answer the questions of curious onlookers.

The finished projects lining the walls represent a year's work.

THEY ALSO represent the attempts of hundreds of students to combine ascetic qualities with engineering. Although architects, "tend to start design from an ascetic view", according to Fred Merchant, a junior majoring in architecture, "one of the purposes of the exhibit is to show that architecture is a lot more than just pretty".

The exhibit can be taken on two levels—its artistic or "pretty" qualities or its combination of design with the mechanics of construction. Either way, browsing through the finished projects and maybe stopping to talk to a student creating miniature buildings like those you see around you can be both interesting and educational (return to Sesame Street?) Its certainly worth a look.

'Blueprint' lifts Gallagher above the mediocrity

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

After three albums filled with promises, "Blueprint" (Polydor records) shows that Rory Gallagher has finally made it.

Not that his previous releases weren't good, it just seemed that some element was missing. The band didn't seem to have any depth.

The addition of keyboard man Lou Martin fills that hole. Martin is a superb musician and takes some of the load off Gallagher's guitar. Gerry McAvoy on Bass and Rod de'Ath on Drums create a tight rhythm section.

BUT IT'S still Gallagher's show, and his singing and guitar playing are constantly improving. The songs seem better this time too.

Record review

"Walk on Hot Coals" starts the album on an uptempo note. Gallagher's guitar soars through the song in one of the best solos he's ever done.

He doesn't get caught in a hard-rock rut though. On "Banker's Blues" he does straight blues picking and he uses an acoustic to create a folklike sound on "Unmilitary Two-Step."

"If I had a Reason" and "Daughter of the Everglades" show the band going for a less volume-oriented sound. Martin's piano is especially nice on those selections.

BUT GALLAGHER is a rocker, and the majority of the album is hard rock without being pretentious. On "Blueprint" Gallagher has risen above the mediocrity of his previous records, and has become a hard rock power.

World Wrapup

U.S. says N. Viets in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman said Monday Cambodian insurgents fighting around the capital of Phnom Penh are being supported by North Vietnamese troops who are manning heavy weapons used in the operations.

The statement by spokesman Charles W. Bray ran counter to recent press reports from Phnom Penh to the effect that North Vietnamese army units are not engaged in combat operations but that the fighting is being done by Cambodian guerrillas.

Supply convoy reaches Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP)—A river convoy reached Cambodia's capital Monday with cargoes of fuel and rice after running enemy ambushes on the Mekong River.

One South Korean-registered tanker in the eight-vessel convoy was hit by mortar fire. One crewman was killed and three wounded.

Six of the vessels were petroleum tankers and the other two carried cargoes of American rice to help replenish dwindling supplies in Phnom Penh, whose main roads have been cut by Cambodian guerrilla forces.

Kissinger says U.S. to ease frictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger said Monday President Nixon seeks to build a new Atlantic Charter with America's European allies this year, based on an easing of economic frictions and on the continued presence of U.S. forces in Europe.

The President's chief foreign policy adviser outlined a blue-print for a revitalized Atlantic alliance in an address prepared for the annual meeting of The Associated Press, presenting the administration's first major policy statement in what Nixon has called "the year of Europe."

Seven senators meet Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP)—Seven U.S. senators met with Leonid I. Brezhnev Monday for a discussion of Soviet-American trade that apparently included talk about congressional amendments demanding freer emigration for Soviet Jews.

A U.S. spokesman declined to disclose details of the senator's three-hour conversation with the Communist party leader but indicated that a prime topic was legislative obstacles to further expansion of trade.

Memos

Today

ATTENTION Political Science Seniors turn in your catalogues for law school and graduate work in political science at the PSUAC office, 1607 Office Tower.

FREE LUNCH, Tuesday, April 24, 12:30 p.m., Encounter House, Garry Oliver, Baptist Campus Minister, will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY and Physical Environment Committee will sponsor the final "Discussion on the Energy Crisis" Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Solid Waste—An Energy Source."

CHARLES THOMAS CAYCE, professor of para-psychology will lecture on "Altered States of Consciousness" Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m., Strickland Auditorium, Science Center, Transylvania Univ.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet Tuesday, April 24, 5 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower. Election of officers will take place.

Tomorrow

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.

Sorority Rush

Registration for Fall 1973 will take place April 24, 25, & 26th in Donovan, Blazer and Complex Cafeterias from 11:15—1:15 and 4:30—6:30, and also in Room 559 Patterson Office Tower.

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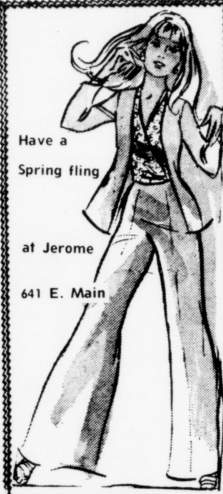
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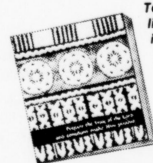
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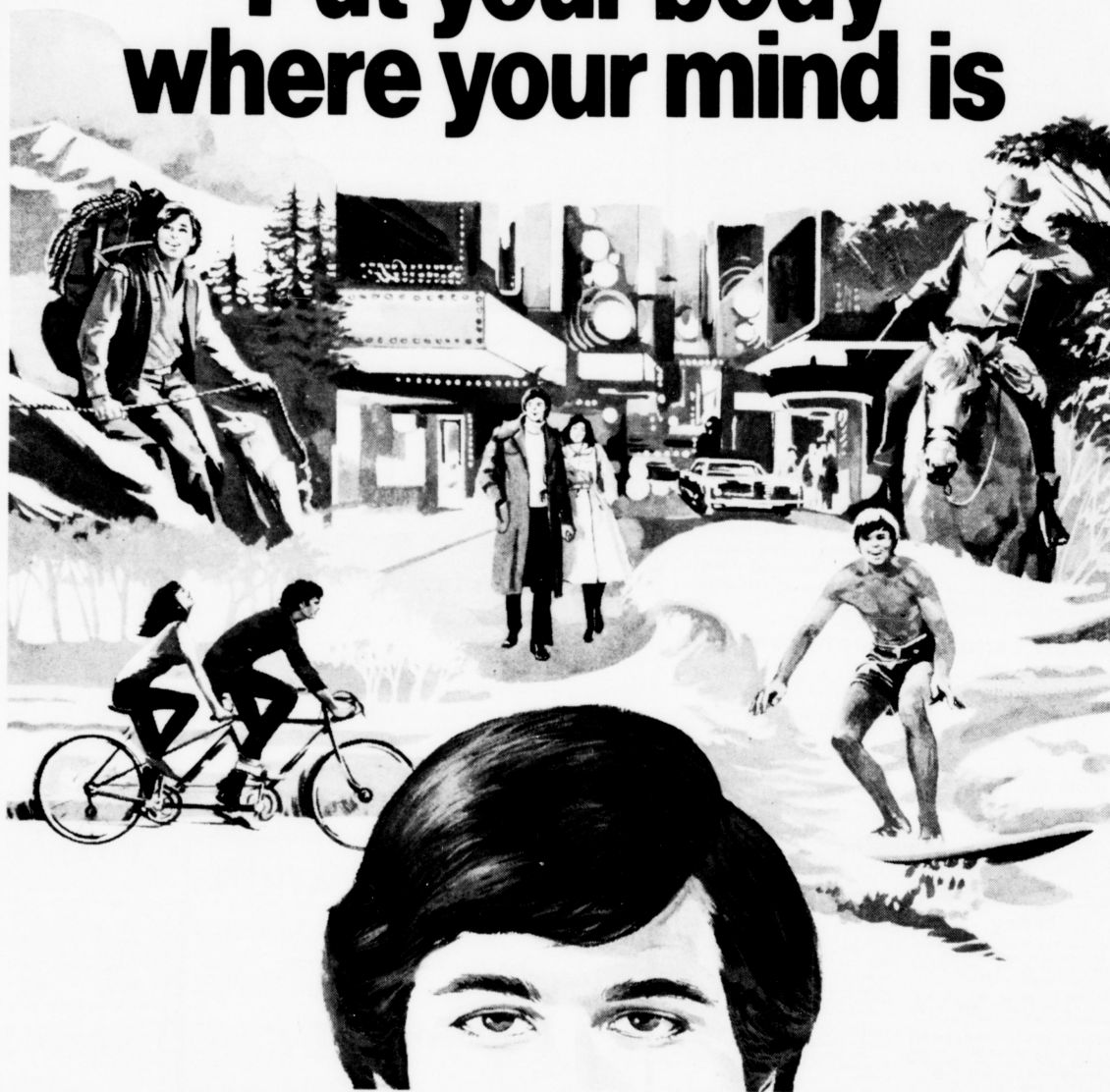
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DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 7.

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