

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Feb. 26, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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SG abolishes limitation on campaigning costs

J-Board declines to rule on contested fall elections

The Student Government Assembly voted Thursday night to allow unlimited campaign expenditures for presidential and vice presidential candidates in the upcoming student elections.

The action came as almost a direct contradiction of an earlier recommendation by the SG Elections Board, which favored strict limitation of campaign costs.

In addition, four new representatives were sworn into the Assembly after Speaker Bucky Pennington announced

that the UK Judicial Board had declined to rule in the case of last fall's contested SG elections.

The Elections Board, under the chairmanship of Jennifer Garda, has submitted a strict proposal recommending that campaign expenditures in SG elections be limited to a platform statement from each candidate, to be distributed by the Elections Board. They had also advised that elections for senators and president and vice president be held on the same days—March 30-31.

Student Government President Steve Bright, however, introduced a counter-suggestion which would have moved all elections to the advance registration period. The Assembly finally voted to hold elections for president and vice president March 30-31, and elections for student senators during the two-week advance registration period.

The deans of the individual colleges, under the adopted rules, will be entrusted with the ballots and will see that workers at the advance registration process conduct the election fairly. Students will probably vote for senators when they turn in their IBM schedule cards. This disenfranchises seniors and others not planning to return for the next semester.

The issue of campaign expenditures was killed when Assembly members voted to eliminate all mention of costs from election rules, leaving the door open to unlimited campaign spending.

Some representatives, however, called the move "completely irresponsible" and supported the Elections Board proposal that costs be limited, maintaining that it would make a more "mature, ideological campaign."

Rationale for the adoption of separate elections centered around the Assembly's wish for "increased student participation and enthusiasm."

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On evaluations

English profs air proposals

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Much frustration was voiced, many problems aired, and no small amount of heat was generated at the English Department's forum on "publish or perish," held Thursday night in the Classroom Building.

The forum featured Dr. C. Allen Moorer and Dr. Stephen Manning, department chairman, speaking on the problems of the English Department and their suggestions for alleviating those problems.

"What I decry," said Moorer, "is that the system (academic life) is becoming more like the marketplace in putting an objective value on the amount of research turned out."

"This is not a phillipic against research. I assumed when I went into the profession that I was going to be a scholar-person," Dr. Moorer said.

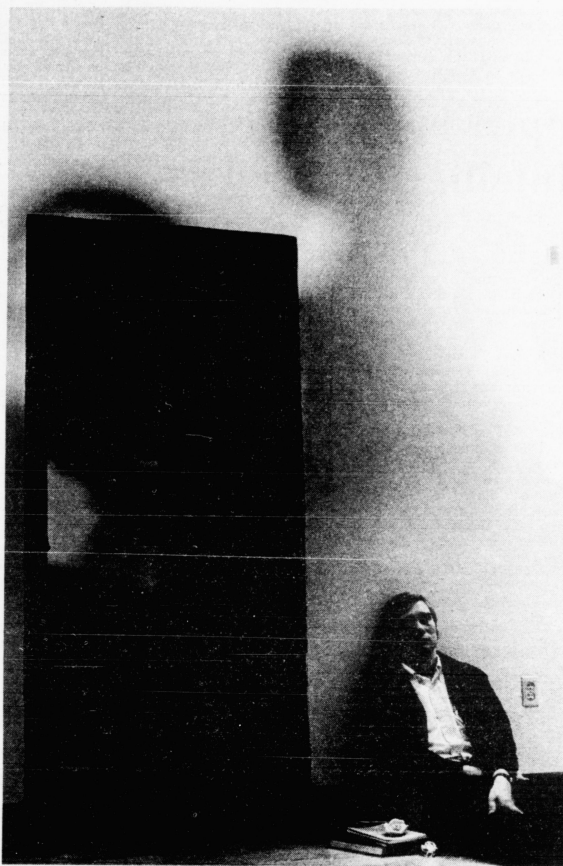
Sees cynicism

"But I see an air of cynicism in scholarly work that worries me. This could be dangerous. We have ended up with the trappings of intellect instead of the real thing—a real intellectual philistinism."

The system as it now stands, he said, doesn't give the new faculty member a chance to develop, because "almost before he's had a chance to show what he can do, he must prove that the department should keep him."

"We tend to look askance at the 100-yard runner as opposed to the fellow with a lot of spring and bounce," Moorer said.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Shades of Wally Hickel

This student seemed more concerned with an upcoming mid-term examination than with the overshadowing presence of former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, who spoke Wednesday at the Student Center. A story on page 5 details a proposed Alaskan oil pipeline in Hickel's former gubernatorial domain. (Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

Children's Lib

Women's Lib day care center is a cut above the average

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

"We're having a tea party," stated a little girl. "No, no, we're having a meeting," her neighbor at the table corrected her. "Well," she conceded, "we're having tea at a meeting, then."

Despite the conjectures, the official designation of the meeting-tea party was

snack time at the Parent-Child Co-op, afternoon snacks—graham crackers and punch—eagerly eaten by 16 children under five years old.

They were being helped by four older people—three parent-types and one volunteer. They were the nucleus of the Co-op. And they seemed to be enjoying their position.

When they were finished snacking, the children went off in various directions, some painting, one just lying down in the middle of the floor and others to talk to one of the fathers.

After more than a year of meetings, telephone calls and planning sessions, the Parent-Child Co-op is finally in full swing, and from the long waiting list it appears to be greatly appreciated.

The co-op idea was originally a project of the Lexington Women's Liberation group. After three members visited a day-care center in Bloomington, Ind., in the early part of 1970, several meetings were held to explore possibilities of organizing one in Lexington.

In April 1970 they printed a statement on what they hoped to accomplish in a child-care center and a broad outline of the guiding principles. It began, "Any analysis of the 'woman question' must come to grips with the problem of the

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



These two happy-looking tots are playing under the watchful eyes of substitute moms—and dads—at the Parent-Child Co-op, sponsored by Women's Liberation of Lexington. (Kernel photo by Mary Brown).

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Mild, with periods of rain and a few thundershowers today and tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday. High today, upper 60's; low tonight, mid-40's; high Saturday, near 40. Precipitation probabilities: 80 percent today and tonight, 20 percent tomorrow.

House group introduces bill to reform campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the assertion that "never before has the time been so ripe," a bipartisan group of House members introduced Thursday a package of bills aimed at election campaign reform.

The drive to try to hold down spiralling campaign costs and force a more complete accounting of candidates' receipts and expenditures also picked up steam in the Senate with the introduction of a bill by Republi-

can leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Both the House and Senate bills include strict reporting and disclosure provisions for all campaign financing, provide tax credits for small campaign contributions, and give reduced mailing rates to candidates.

Spending ceiling

In addition, the House package would put a ceiling on campaign spending and provide a limited amount of free television time, paid for by the government, to major party candidates for president and Congress.

A key factor in the outcome of the reform effort will be the attitude of the White House, President Nixon, in vetoing a bill last year limited to controlling television costs, hailed the goal of campaign reform but has not proposed any legislation.

Scott worked closely with the White House in drafting his bill but failed to win its endorsement. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chief sponsor of the House package, also talked with the White House during the drafting process but was unable to say whether he will get Nixon's support.

Has base of support

Besides being a more comprehensive measure, the House package of four bills has a broader bipartisan base of support, with 31 Republicans, including minority leader Gerald R. Ford, and 27 Democrats backing it.

In the Senate, in addition to the Scott bill, there are two other campaign reform bills pending. One, a bipartisan measure cosponsored by Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and James R. Pearson, R-Kan., includes the federally subsidized television provision in the House package.

Spies spy on spies, intelligence head says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was told Thursday that the military's domestic surveillance often is a case of spy vs. spy, like the time 53 agents watched one another among 66 civilian demonstrators.

Even the Navy was said to have sent two intelligence experts from "somewhere on the West Coast" to infiltrate the peaceful, mid-September 1969 antiwar gathering outside Ft. Carson, Colo., an Army installation.

That account and other such examples were advanced to the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights by Lawrence Lane, former intelligence coordinator at the post and now an aide to Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn.

Under questioning by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Lane declared, "Rivalry be-

tween various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching so we could see what was important."

Lane, who was assigned to the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment at Ft. Carson, said he once found himself named on another agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was spotted attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was there on surveillance duty himself.

Lane, like several other former agents, testified that he and his colleagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and individuals.

In one case, he said, his unit was to monitor a "symposium on violence" at Colorado College, and ordered dossiers on the scheduled speakers from Ft. Holabird, Md.

He said the intelligence background received from Ft. Holabird on civil rights activist Dick Gregory "was so tainted that it was unusable." It was "completely subjective, based on unsubstantiated information and unreliable sources," he said.

Lane said that, typically, attempts were made to link individuals to Communist organizations through a process of guilt by association.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Scientists develop quick cancer cure test

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP) - A way of detecting the success of cancer surgery on humans within a month's time is being developed by researchers at the University of Tennessee.

The usual current method of determining the success of cancer surgery is the reappearance or non-reappearance of the disease within five years.

The university scientists, headed by microbiologist Dr. Joseph H. Coggin, perfected an

animal cancer test in five years of research and now is trying a test on humans.

"There is every reason to believe this test will be effective," said Coggin.

"We propose this as a diagnostic test for the persistence of malignant tumors. Before, physicians could only say after surgery, 'The operation went well and based on the type of cancer you have, I would guess your chances are good.'

"Now the physician can know almost immediately if he has achieved a surgery cure," Coggin said.

In applying the test to humans, the patients malignant cells are collected at the time of surgery and sent to the university's microbiology laboratory where they are grown for study.

Three to four weeks later, some of the cancerous tissue is implanted in a hamster, which is then injected with a sample of

the patient's blood.

If a patient has not developed an antibody in his blood against his own cancer, Coggin said, the cancer cells will increase in the hamster. If he has developed an antibody there will be no growth.

"Failure to develop this antibody in the animal is an index that he has a progressive tumor disease," Coggin said.

"If the patient has developed an antibody to his own cancer, there will be no growth, and this is the index that the patient has been freed of his cancer by surgery."

An antibody is a substance developed by the body to combat foreign material such as cancer cells and disease germs.

news kernels

From AP reports

SAIGON—South Vietnamese paratroopers beat off a fierce assault Thursday by eight North Vietnamese tanks on their base in Laos, lowering artillery to point blank range to help knock out five of them, U.S. officers said. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the operation was going well despite heavy fighting and some setbacks.

PARIS—Communist delegates to the Vietnam peace talks charged President Nixon lied in contending Thursday that North Vietnam has broadened the war into an Indochina conflict. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong accused Nixon of preparing to attack North Vietnam.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union called the incursion into Laos "another criminal act by the United States" and warned Thursday against resumption of large-scale American bombing of North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON—The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees.

KEY WEST, Fla.—Four Cuban fishing boats were hauled into port on poaching charges Thursday after a bitter, high seas confrontation between the U.S. Coast Guard and Florida Marine Patrol officers. The Cubans are charged with violating Florida and U.S. territorial waters. They were intercepted while fishing near the Dry Tortugas, about 80 miles southwest of Key West.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday that automatic take-over of the major news wires for national emergency announcements will be temporarily discontinued in the wake of last weekend's system failures. The news desks would relay the alert messages to all radio and television stations on their wires, treating them as top-priority news stories.

LOUISVILLE—Pro basketball's Kentucky Colonels center Dan Issel was called in Thursday for his Army physical exam. At 6 foot 9, Issel was too tall by military standards and was turned down. "Thank goodness, he hasn't shrunk," said a Colonels spokesman.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex.—A 22-year-old woman laboratory worker punctured a finger with a needle while working with lunar material and is being placed in quarantine, the space agency said here Thursday. Moon samples are kept in isolation as a precaution against any moon germs which may live in the material from being spread to earth creatures.

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Flick capsule:

Weekend movie fare runs from soapy to super

By MIGUEL CUADRA
Kernel Staff Writer

For the weekend movie buff, a rare selection of new releases, re-releases, and shouldn't-have-been-released-releases are being

screened in Lexington's sparse collection of cinemas. Here's a quick summary of what is worth paying for and what to avoid:

"Great White Hope": Howard

Sackler's screenplay does not live up to his Broadway success. Overburdened with director Martin Ritt's fever to stage a big and noisy production—a-la-Hollywood, the film drowns the story

of how a black fighter (James Earl Jones) is defeated by white man's fear of the strength of Man.

One of the best

"Five Easy Pieces": Bravo! Jack Nicholson doing his own thing again...and he's great! Nominated for the Oscar, Nicholson portrays a gifted musician who extravagantly wastes his life and talent.

"Love Story": "What can you say...?"—which has not been said before—about a movie that is breaking all box-office records? ...about Erich Segal's screenplay which gave birth to one of the most successful best-seller of all times? ...about Francis ("Man and a Woman," "Live for Life,") Lai's touching music?

If you are able to digest all this and see through your tear-flooded eyes, you might have a chance of seeing fine performances by Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal, Arthur Hiller directed.

"The Strawberry Statement": If you missed it then, make it a point to see it now. The Robert Chartoff-Irvin Winkler production offers a series of exciting moments and excellent performances, even after the original campus and context have been altered.

"Rio Lobo": Entertainment...right between the eyes." And not much else. Directed and produced by Howard Hawks. "Rio Lobo" features more good guys vs. bad guys' and makes you wonder how the West was ever won without the help of John Wayne.

"Song of Norway": Beautifully photographed against Norway's breathtaking fjords and snowy heights. "Song of Norway" brings to the screen the melody and romance of Edvard Grieg's music and life.

Yet, the splendor of Robert Wright and George Forrest's music, the majestic scenery, and director Andrew Stone's screenplay and screenplay of a great man are not enough. They are unable to salvage this candy-covered film from drowning in its own syrup. Torlv Maurstad and Florence Henderson in the leading roles.

"Zabriskie Point": Antonioni at his lowest. After bringing us "L'Aventura" and "La Notte"—among others—this is a big disappointment. Sporadic beautiful moments do no compensate for Antonioni's attempt to portray America today.

Still worth seeing even just to dislike it.

At East New Mexico U., skin in art classes is bad nudes

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO (CPS)—Does nudity have a place in the university classroom?

The answer at least for the moment in New Mexico appears to be no.

Last week the Board of Regents of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales ruled that nude models are not to be used in the state university's advanced art classes. Chairman of the Board of Regents Ernest Wheeler—who doubles as the only mortician in the county—declared he would favor closing down the entire university art program rather than allow the use of nude models in even one advanced art class.

The regents' decision came in response to a request by 17 art majors who asked the university to approve a figure drawing course. Lee Cunningham, a 27-year-old air force veteran who has been the spokesman for the art students, expressed disappointment at the regents' action. Cunningham said he does not understand how the 4,000 student university can claim to have a legitimate art curriculum without even one course in drawing the nude human figure.

Nudity has been a controversial topic on the ENMU campus

for some time now, and President Charles W. Meister was quick to toss the matter to the ENMU regents rather than making the normal administrative decision himself.

Last spring regent displeasure resulted in the removal of a nude painting from the campus library and the banning of an award winning underground film series. In 1968, dismissal of an art faculty member by the regents for

allegedly having been seen at a local pot party started discontent in the Art Department. The dismissed faculty member sued the university, the dismissal was declared illegal and ENMU regents are appealing the decision to the state Supreme Court. The university may be censured for violations of academic freedom by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) because of the dismissal.

Trans-Action coffeehouse opens with Hatfield Clan

By SANDY HAURY
Kernel Staff Writer

In 1698 coffeehouses became popular in Boston, New York and Philadelphia as centers of political, social, and literary activity.

They sported coffee to "quick-en the spirit and make the heart lightsome." Lexington's newest coffeehouse, sponsored by Trans-action and opening February 26 in the basement of the Canterbury House, has the same purposes as its ancestor establishments and also serves coffee and other refreshments.

Ray Vreeland of Trans-Action said Lexington lacks places for University students to meet in an informal setting.

"They need someplace to go and Lexington doesn't really offer anything," he said. The coffeehouse was formed to be "run by students, for students to meet, rap, listen to music, or whatever they want to do."

Friday night the Hatfield Clan will be featured. Guitarists, painters, or sculptors are urged to contact the Coffeehouse if they wish to share their talents. The coffeehouse will be open on Friday and Saturday nights.



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Moving toward a new America



The facts really don't need to be repeated anymore about the Indochina war. What must be said again is the fact that the only thing which can end the war, is for the majority of the American public to "make it perfectly clear" to the Nixon administration that the aggression against the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos must end.

A Gallup Poll in January showed that 73 percent of the American people want the U.S. out of Vietnam by the end of 1971. It has been and will continue to be the job of the anti-war movement to mobilize this growing majority into an answer of protest to Nixon's rhetoric about "winding down the war."

This weekend represents a timely opportunity for students around the state, and particularly at UK, to educate themselves in "alternative" answers to the ones that got

us into the war and continue to keep us there.

An Alternative America Conference, sponsored by the UK Student Mobilization Committee, promises to be more than just an anti-war rally. With films, workshops, speakers, and music, it will serve as a look in the direction of the concerns of the movement for a new America.

Several groups and issues will be represented at the conference this weekend. Women's liberation,

black liberation, the ecology movement, the G.I. movement, draft resistance, the poor in Appalachia—all representing people working with different priorities, but all heading in the same direction. Presently all must act as an "Alternative America," but remembering that when enough people join the alternative it becomes the mainstream.

The new escalation of the Indochina War into Laos will no doubt be the key issue this weekend —

and rightly so. There is presently the possibility of Nixon sending American ground troops into Laos or an invasion by ARVN troops into North Vietnam.

It must be remembered that bringing an immediate end to the war is vital to the struggle for justice and peace at home. The billions of dollars which are being wasted in Vietnam could be securing jobs, adequate incomes, medical facilities, help for the environment, education and other social needs for the people of America.

The mottos in the fight against the war are growing old but the energy of the movement must grow in power. This weekend, the UK Student Mobilization Committee must co-ordinate groups and individuals to form a strong coalition in Kentucky against any further war escalations and to demand an end to the present war.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Non-violent philosophy

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The excellent coverage you gave Jay Westbrook's trial encourages me to try to rectify a rather poor representation of his commitment to non-violence which I gave as a witness in his defense.

I should have been better prepared to handle the question, "Was the sending of the guava bomb casing a non-violent act?"

What I should have said in response to that question is this: Jay's commitment is to a philosophy of non-violence which is an active, even aggressive, imperative life force.

Gandhian non-violence is in essence a commitment to truth. Truth in this sense means much more than not telling lies. It means truth in action, that is, acting out the belief that we are, indeed, all one—that harming another is the same as harming oneself.

The truth that Jay was expressing when he saw a guava bomb casing and thought of sending it to the draft board was at least three dimensional: he knew what the anti-personnel bombs were doing to the people of Vietnam, that not many Americans were fully aware of this fact, and that the draft system forced young men to become part of the killing machine. So he acted to express that truth.

If he had been acting out of a vindictive spirit, he would, of course, have sent the bomb casing anonymously. He was aware that he was not making him-

self any more popular with the draft board by sending such a reminder of the true nature of their work. I doubt if he gave much thought to whether there might be some kind of penalty in terms of the draft board's power over certain decisions with respect of his draft status. That, too, is an aspect of non-violence—act in accord with truth and don't worry about the consequences.

It probably seemed to him (as the case may well be) that they would know when they saw who sent the package that it was another expression of his conscientious objection to the war. Other-

wise he might have been more careful to let them know he wasn't trying to kill anyone.

I understand the police took the bomb casing which they now claim frightened people, to a local hospital to have it X-rayed. Some fright! Some concern for the people in the hospital!

Well, the accused had his "day in court" and it seemed to many observers that an impartial jury, judging on the evidence, could not possibly have convicted on the judge's very careful statement of the charge. There may be a chance to win on appeal, and funds are

needed for the costs of getting the record printed. Justice is expensive!

I hope students at UK will take a continuing personal interest in the case and will chip in on the appeal costs.

But more important, I hope they will examine, if they have not done so, the history of non-violence as it has been practiced in very limited ways so far—and compare that method of achieving revolutionary social change with any other. It is the method which allows the individual to grow toward true freedom in action, and when practiced by large enough numbers of people, can bring any institution to helplessness, then reshape that institution to serve free men and women.

MARION BROMLEY

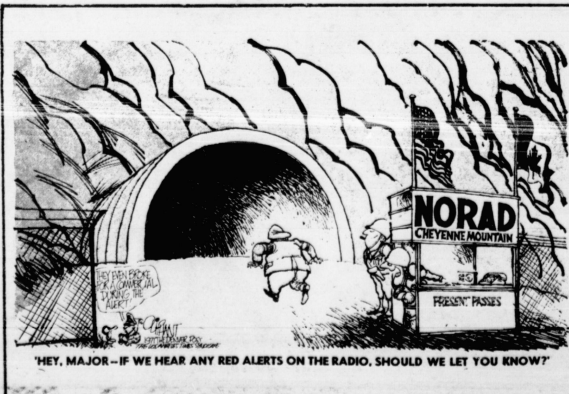
Free You

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A short time ago the Co-ordinating Body of Free University elected three of their members to head Free U. next year. Since co-ordinating Free University is rather time consuming we have chosen two additional co-ordinators.

The new co-ordinators are: David Graham (Junior, Business), William (Biff) LeVee (Sophomore) and Paul Mangino (Junior, Pharmacy). If any of us can be of any help to you in either creating a Free U. group or finding one (or whatever!) then don't hesitate to contact us.

PAUL WERTHEIMER
Co-ordinator, Free University



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SLICK PROMOTION:

By AVERY TAYLOR
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The kick-off ad in Alyeska Pipeline Service Company's public support drive for the Trans-Alaska pipeline appeared recently, claiming that America has a 14-million gallon-a-day appetite for oil, but produces only ten million gallons a day. In essence, they say, that is the reason for the construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Extraction of the oil from Alaska's North Slope has been a prime target of petroleum companies since its discovery in 1968.

Current plans outline a pipeline four feet in diameter stretching 800 miles from the northern Prudhoe Bay area to the southern ice-free port of Valdez. From there it can be shipped to the lower states.

But two temporary court injunctions are blocking present construction. Both suits argue that the environmental impact of the pipeline had not been fully researched as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. They also seek to restrain the Department of Interior from issuing right-of-way and special land use permits to the oil companies which determine where the pipe can be laid.

The Department of Interior released an "environmental impact" statement Jan. 13. Hearings began this month in Anchorage and continued in Washington, D.C. Feb. 16-17.

In many respects the Interior statement echoes the economic arguments for a pipeline made in the Alyeska ad. The statement finds the pipeline necessary for the "growth and security of the United States" and for restricting U.S. dependence on foreign oil supplies.

Certainly the Middle East is politically unstable at the moment, and oil sites there could not be depended on in an emergency.

While some oil areas may be politically unstable, none is as environmentally unstable as Alaska, particularly in the north.

The Arctic Coastal Plain, where Prudhoe Bay is located, is normally covered with tundra, a thick, spongy, protective vegetation. Except for a thin surface layer, a few inches to a few feet

deep, the remainder of the Coastal Plain is permanently frozen with the permafrost layer often reaching down over 1,000 feet.

When the tundra is torn away or destroyed, as it is by heavy trucks and by any construction, the permafrost layer begins to melt—and keeps on melting. One bulldozer operator carved out initials in the arctic region five years ago. The scars are now ten feet deep in many places, growing deeper, and expected to last as long as several hundred years.

"Economic blessings" for native Alaskans are not as obvious as the ad suggests.

Under the Alaska Statehood Act of 1958, the state was not to claim any lands held by the natives under the right of primeval occupancy. But the same act allowed the state to then select acreage of these public domain lands, the same territory claimed by the natives. So the state chose the land it wanted.

Included in the selection was the Northern Slope territory on which the state subsequently sold oil leases totaling nine million dollars. The natives received nothing; instead, they lost one of their prime hunting and fishing territories.

Consequently, in 1966, Eski-

In the Trans-Alaska pipeline war, it's Alyeska's ads vs. the ecologists

mos, Aleuts, and Indians joined together to form the Alaskan Federation of Natives to protect native rights. Stewart Udall, then Secretary of Interior, recognized these rights by effecting a land freeze, stopping all further land selection until native territorial claims were solved. The freeze has been extended at least until June.

Slow process

The entire procedure of obtaining oil in northern Alaska is slow, extremely expensive, and very difficult. The ad leads one to believe that a single pipeline to solve transporting problems is all that is needed. To the contrary, drilling, construction of campsites, and production face their own major obstacles and the feasibility of using Alaskan oil all the more questionable.

As late as August, 1969, all promotional material was in favor of tanker transport through the Northwest Passage around Canada to New York. But a \$50 million project to armor plate one super tanker, the Manhattan, and to redesign the bow for special ice-breaking purposes was only partially successful. The ship made the round-trip voyage, but not without an iceberg tearing a huge hole in her hull.

Now the advertisements read in favor of the pipeline. But with this plan, gaping holes could appear in the Alaskan landscape rather than a ship side. The pipe is billed as "stable," "stationary" and "safe"—the soft sell. But permafrost is possibly the most unstable surface that could be found; disturb the tundra and it melts.

If it melts, the pipe could sink, and 60 to 70 percent of the pipe is expected to encounter

permafrost problems. Furthermore, the pipeline must cross high-risk earthquake terrain. In several areas the pipe will have to be buried—underneath the Yukon River for example—and hot crude traveling down the pipeline could melt the surrounding ice even through protective insulation.

Sinking could crack

Irregular sinking could result in a crack and oil leakage. The prospect is serious. Snow darkened by oil might absorb enough additional solar heat to melt the polar ice cap. Eventually coastal cities around the world could be buried under several hundred feet of water.

The environmental problems of the pipeline as they have been described are enormous. To say that "...we know we can build the pipeline without significant damage to the land or to the wildlife," is saying more than any man now knows. The Oil and Gas Journal of August, 1969, says of the pipeline construction: "It will be a step into the unknown, even for veteran pipeliners."

The Department of Interior's environmental statement acknowledges that there will be unavoidable environmental cost; that "there is a probability that oil spills will occur even under the most stringent enforcement"; and that spills may endanger wildlife and fishing resources.

The soft sell continues to the end with the Pipeline Company promising to "touch" the wilderness "carefully" and "gently." None of the construction has been gentle yet. And if permitted after the long delay, the pipeline construction is likely to be harsh and rushed to make up for some of the extra cost.

Do we really need it?

America now uses more than fourteen million barrels of oil per day. We produce less than ten million barrels. And the gap gets greater with every year. To make up the difference, we are forced to depend on imports from politically unstable areas.

That's why the discovery of vast reserves of oil in Alaska's North Slope means so much to this country. Development of these reserves will go far toward alleviating our nation's energy and petrochemical deficit. North Slope oil will also bring economic blessings to the State of Alaska—it'll mean jobs and opportunity for all Alaskans—particularly Native Alaskans. In short, the oil is a boon.

The big hurdle is getting the oil to market. The job could be done with tankers, but feasibility studies on alternate delivery methods showed the best solution had to be a pipeline—stable, controlled, monitored and stationary—safe.

To do that job, in August of 1970, seven major oil companies with North Slope holdings formed Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. The new company has broad responsibilities—to design, build, operate and maintain an 800-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, an ice-free port in Southern Alaska. The line will have an eventual capacity of two million barrels per day. The cost will exceed one billion dollars, making it the most expensive single project ever undertaken by private industry.

We accept the fact that some 205 million Americans will be looking over our shoulders to make sure we do the job right. We know environmental problems must be faced—and solved—before the project can proceed. It will take a great deal of care and a great deal of money, but we know we can build the pipeline without significant damage to the land or to the wildlife.

We've already spent millions of dollars in finding out whether or not the pipeline could be built without damaging the environment. We've conducted experiments in the north with both warm and cold pipe. We've studied the wildlife—its breeding and migratory habits. We've carried out far-reaching botanical experiments to determine the best methods for reseeding and restoring the tundra. We've even examined our entire proposed route to make sure that we will not disturb areas of archeological importance. In short, we've done our homework.

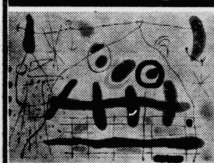
Now we think it is time to move ahead. We need permission to use a right-of-way 54 feet wide and approximately 800 miles long. We must touch a wilderness, but we will touch it as carefully and as gently as possible.

In subsequent messages, we shall explain our proposed route, our research and our stringent pipeline safety precautions. If, in the meantime, you'd like more information, write us: Public Affairs Division, Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, 1815 South Bragaw Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Company

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Co-op not a 'dumping ground' for children

Continued from Page 1
 care of children. It is very important to raise children properly. We believe that helping a child grow into a good human being is possibly the most worthwhile human accomplishment."
 It continued, "It is important to understand that we conceive of this center as a means of improving the care and education of young children, as well as a

means of sharing the responsibilities so that they do not weigh too heavily on one person—the mother."
 A remedy for this syndrome is stated: "Fathers as well as mothers will work in the center." Besides the apparent reason that fathers under the present system are too often placed in the position of only seeing the children on weekends, and consequently

miss all the drudgery as well as the pleasure of parenthood, day-care people contend that "children will benefit from associating equally with members of both sexes."
 One woman gave this example: "As so often happens in children's games, nurses and doctors become meaningful roles to play. Two children were playing hospital and the little girl said, 'I'll play the doctor,' and to her male playmate directed, 'you be the nurse.'"
 But the boy knew more about the realisms of society and said, "No, girls aren't doctors, you'll have to be the nurse." This is the kind of thing members of the Parent-Child Co-op hope to overcome by letting children see men and women alternating responsibilities and roles."

Today, fathers and men volunteers are working cheerfully in the center. Took Craddock, a member of the original steering committee, says that the men enjoy their equal work load.
 She adds that the volunteers, who are friends of the families or just interested students, are the "greatest with the children." She said that they are "original" and "come up with the really great things to do with them."
 Recently, a daily captain has been appointed to coordinate daily work schedules. The center's day begins at 7:30 a.m. and is open till 5 p.m. five days a week. Some children spend only a few hours—after school and before their parents come home from work. Others stay the whole day.
 Following the original outline, the day remains relatively unstructured at the center, and individual attention to each child is emphasized. The only structure is that of two snack periods and lunch time. Nap schedules, toilet training, and special diets or medicines are geared to each child. Each morning that the child is brought to the center a chart is filled out describing any specialties required.
 Sometimes, however, without some sort of structure things get out of hand, co-op workers explained. Then a game for everyone is started, or a group cleanup may be initiated.

For these reasons, and the fact that it hires no one, the co-op does not consider itself under the jurisdiction of laws requiring zoning, applications for licenses and inspections. When members first began looking for a house, they considered UK housing. However, eight months after applying for UK property, without results, the house on Kentucky Avenue was rented. (Three days later UK informed the group that now a house was available.)
 As Took Craddock said, "We are a group of parents taking care of our children and others' children. No one is hired."
 Each of the 23 member families pays \$10 a month. That is not labeled tuition, but is closer to rent and cracker money. Families who cannot afford the monthly sum, or cannot work four hours a week, adjust with other means of compensation. As one member said, "nobody has seemed to mind, and to me that points out the whole basis for a cooperative—pay if you can, and if you can't contribute in some other way."

STRAND Every Eve at 8:00
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tossed green salad	gelatin fruit salad
tangy cole slaw	creamy cottage cheese
red ripe tomato slices	chilled fruit juice

ENTREE

1. COUNTRY FRIED STEAK with pan gravy	1.65
<i>tender cuts of beef, pan braised with savory seasonings to a delicate tenderness</i>	
2. CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN	1.45
<i>delicately seasoned and fried a crisp and golden brown</i>	
3. GRILLED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	2.25
<i>choice cuts from the center of the loin, grilled in butter</i>	
4. DEEP FRIED FILET OF WHITEFISH	1.65
<i>a generous helping of north atlantic whitefish, served with lemon wedge and tartar sauce</i>	
5. CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN	1.95
<i>freshly ground corn fed beef char-broiled and covered with rich mushroom gravy</i>	
6. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK	2.45
<i>properly aged and full of flavor, from the eye of the rib</i>	

CHOICE OF TWO

baked potato	seasoned green beans
creamy whipped potatoes	stewed tomatoes
french fried potatoes	buttered whole kernel corn
macaroni & cheese	

here's one of Jerry's Special Dinner Menus!



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Coach Press Whelan looks on as assistant Pat Etchebarren helps sprinter Jim Green loosen up before practice. Green will attempt to win the 60-yard dash in the SEC meet this weekend, a title that eluded him last year. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Whelan seeks to end Vols dominance of SEC track

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK track team left for Montgomery, Ala., yesterday for the SEC indoor meet with hopes of duplicating the upset victory by the cross-country team last fall. Its target is the Tennessee Vols, who captured seven consecutive meet trophies.

"They (Tennessee) think they're going to double the point spread on us," said UK coach Press Whelan. "We're as ready as we'll ever be."

All ten SEC schools will compete in the 15th annual two-day meet. Fifteen events are scheduled, with most of the trials on Friday night and the finals on Saturday. Exception are the long

jump, the two-mile run, and the two-mile relay, the finals of which will be held on Friday.

LSU last to win

UK, Auburn, LSU, Alabama and Florida, the 1970 runner-up, are all expected to challenge the Vols, who won by a huge 40 points last year. LSU was the last school to win the meet besides UT.

Nine of last year's winners are expected to return. Ron Coleman, who was voted the outstanding individual in the 1970 meet, will defend his long jump and triple jump titles.

Other returning champions are Tennessee's Andy Hardy (600-yard run), Bill High (hurdles) and Bob Sprung (pole vault); Al Coffee of LSU (60-yard dash), Eamonn O'Keefe of Florida (80-yard run), and UK's John Stuart (shot put) and Vic Nelson (two-mile run).

In addition to the two mentioned above, the Wildcats expect possible first place finishes from Jesse Stuart, John's younger brother, in the shot put, and Jim Green, who recently tied the world record in the 70-yard dash. Jesse has a best put of 61'4 1/2", which far exceeds John's toss of 57'8 1/2" last year.

Green ran the 60 in 6.1 seconds last year, good for second place.

Nelson in 2 events

UK must pick up some points from other events if it plans to better last year's distant third-place finish.

Because the two-mile races will be staged on different even-

ings, Vic Nelson will get the opportunity to run in both. Nelson has more than an outside chance of winning both events.

Also Paul Baldwin, who tied Nelson as co-champion in the cross-country victory, will participate in the mile.

Bill Lightsey, NCAA outdoor triple jump champ, is a potential winner in his event as is Chuck Peters in the high hurdles.

A Tennessee loss might be compared to UCLA failing to win the NCAA basketball title, but too much success can be dangerous—and UK may sneak up to win the title.

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UK can clinch tie at Vandy

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats have a three game lead over third place Vanderbilt with only three games to go, but the Commodores aren't about to roll over and play dead as UK hits the road for the last time this season.

Since Vandy also plays second-place Tennessee before the season is over, Roy Skinner's charges can still throw the SEC race into a bizarre tie if Kentucky falters in its last three grueling contests. And even if that is a little unlikely, Vandy still has the National Invitational Tournament to think about, and a UK loss in Nashville tomorrow could give Tennessee a chance to tie for the title and gain the NCAA berth by beating the Cats again on March 6.

Hall feels pressure

If you think that makes for a wild finish, and that tomorrow's regionally televised game will be pressure-packed, you're not alone. UK acting coach Joe B. Hall is thinking that way too. "Pressure from here on out

can only build up," Hall said, pointing out that UK's twenty-sixth conference crown would bring on the added pressure of competition in the NCAA tournament. "Only a complete bombout will relieve the pressure."

Besides the pressure of the frantic title chase, there is the personal pressure on Hall, who is temporarily filling the big shoes of Adolph Rupp.

"The tension of taking over for Coach Rupp when he first got ill and went into the hospital has lessened," Hall admitted. "but still, the pressure is there."

Although the Cats can clinch a tie for the SEC championship in Nashville, there will be no problem of overconfidence. As Hall put it, the Commodores "don't need an incentive to get up for Kentucky," and the UK players know it.

Payne is busier

Since the LSU game, the Cats have been going more to big Tom Payne, who now leads the team in field goal percentage (52.5%), and rebounds (10.5 a game), and is third in scoring with a 17.1 average. In an attempt to stop the UK giant, Vandy may well go to its own version of Paul Bunyan, 7-4 Steve Turner, who is not a starter.

"Turner will play a lot," predicted Hall, "because he has been playing more and better recently." He pointed out, how-

ever, that the Commodores aren't exactly crippled without the big junior from Memphis. "They have an awful lot of overall size, even though without him (Turner) they don't have the big man."

As for Kentucky, they are still somewhat crippled, in that swift guard Kent Hollenbeck will still be out of action. "Kent will make the trip, but he won't play," Hall said.

If UK gets in foul trouble up front, Mike Casey may once again find himself playing forward.

"(Tom) Parker and (Larry) Steele are capable of holding down the forward position," Hall said, "but Mike could go in and relieve them if it's called for."

Kentuckians at guard

A pair of native Kentuckians are slated to start at guard against UK tomorrow. Ralph Mayes, a 6-3 senior from Central City, will run the backcourt business along with Rudy Thacker, 1 6-0 senior from Langley.

Van Oliver, a 6-8 senior from Cincinnati, will start at the center position. Aiding him on the boards will be 6-7 Thorpe Weber, another senior, and one of Vandy's big guns. The other forward will be Don Freeman, a 6-8 sophomore.

The UK and Vandy freshmen will square off at 8 p.m. tonight, with the UK Dental School playing in a 6 o'clock preliminary against the Nashville AAU team.

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A personnel specialist from Hobart will be interviewing on campus.

MARCH 2, 1971

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Students, profs air gripes at English forum

Continued from Page 1

How, then, should the work of faculty members be evaluated? Mooror suggested an alternative to the "publish or perish" rule—student evaluation.

"You may say that this type of evaluation is subjective, when compared with the present method. We tend to cringe when anyone says 'student evaluation.' But these subjective things may be more of an actual measurement of a teacher's ability than the 'publish or perish' guideline," said Mooror. "I've seen students, amazingly, penetrate the sham with real wisdom."

Manning followed with an account of the problems he has

had to deal with as department head.

"When I was appointed as chairman two years ago," said Manning, "one of the first things I was notified of was a budget cut. When this happens, you unfortunately begin looking at course offerings and shifting goals and priorities for them."

'Pressing needs'

Manning said that the two "pressing needs" existing when he took over were the need to upgrade both the graduate and undergraduate programs. He

said that because of the large number of what he called "service courses" (required courses such as freshman English and English 261 and 262) that had to be taught to non-majors, there are only 34 courses available to 400 undergraduate and 120 graduate English majors.

"Hiring and promotion has been poor," said Manning, "so we don't have nearly enough people to teach these courses." He claimed graduate assistants end up teaching "far too many" service courses.

Manning said he would favor two methods of teacher evaluation. The first would put more emphasis on the reasons for the students making certain ratings of a professor rather than just the percentage of each rating found in "X" number of classes. "Many students," said Manning "actually take the time and trouble to put comments on the back of the sheet. I think we should pay more attention to a qualitative rather than a quantitative measure."

Under the second method,

students would be selected from classes to be interviewed extensively on a professor's merits as a teacher.

"Every generation," said Manning, "will answer the question of research versus teaching differently."

"However, research has at least two important values: it benefits the faculty member's personal maturity, and his students, graduate or freshman, deserve nothing less than the best."

SG lifts cost limits

Continued from Page 1

The Assembly also decided to amend the Elections Board's report to pertain only to procedures for presidential and vice presidential elections. The Board will present specific rules for the conduct of senatorial elections at a later date.

Bright swore in the four new representatives seated as a result of the fall election controversy. Ivor Avots, Jim Williams, Percis Krampe and Mark Paster will take over the seats left empty when the Student Coalition Party was banned from last fall's elections for allegedly over-spending campaign limits in support of their candidates.

In other business, the Assembly ratified the "People's Peace Treaty" proposing an end to the Vietnam war

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

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

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

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

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

Physics Colloquium. Dr. Esther M. Cromwell, Physics Department, General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, lectures, 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 26, 133 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Free.

Experiment in International Living Scholarships. Fri., Feb. 26 is deadline for scholarship applications for six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall, 8:20-12:30 Monday thru Friday. UK-IC Hillel Weekend. Multi-media service 8 p.m., Fri., Feb. 26. Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland. Narcotics Hospital tour, 1-5 Saturday at the Clinical Research Center.

Lot & Bagel Brunch, noon Sun., Feb. 28, Kolonia House.

WEEKEND

Brahmehari. Indian film with English subtitles, 2 p.m. Sun., Feb. 28, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by India Association. Members \$1.50, non members \$2. Children free.

UK Wind Ensemble. Performance of "Three Movements for Trumpet and Wind Ensemble" by Al Cobine, 3 p.m. Sun., Feb. 28, in Memorial Hall. Free.

COMING UP

Bach's Works. Music department

faculty and students perform, 8:15 p.m. Mon., March 1, Memorial Hall. Free.

Faculty Brass Quintet. Performance 8:15 p.m. Tues., March 2, William Seay Auditorium. Free.

Student Government Open House Committee. Meeting 5:15 p.m. Tues., March 2, 203 Frazier Hall.

National Council to Repeal the Draft. Council representative Fred Ford conducts workshop, 8 p.m. Weds., March 3, 206 Student Center.

Rep. Room. VP for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle appears, 10 p.m., 2 a.m. Thurs., March 4, Complex Commons.

Thurs. Now forming, meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MISCELLANY

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

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

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

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9338 on Tues., Wed., Thurs. from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPASA office in 302 Pinner Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2876 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Wittig, 425 Rose Lane, by March 20.

Correction supplements to the Student Government directory are available at the SG office, 204 Student Center. The supplement contains an updated list of campus telephone numbers and addresses received during registration.

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

Links scholarships are now available. Any Junior woman may apply. Contact 357 Office Tower for information and applications. Deadline is March 23.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

+ Classified +

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

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 for the same ad, 30 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.

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VAN—62 Ford Econoline with new engine. Metallic blue and chrome reversed wheels. Peace signs included. \$495. 255-3744. 22F26

BUICK OPEL Station Wagon — 1969. Must sell, 4-speed, new tires. \$1250. 278-723 after 5 p.m. 24F26

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DURST enlarger. Excellent condition. Slightly used. \$50. Call Don, 277-0559. 24F-M2

STEREO speakers—two Altec, one Advent. Total \$465 new. Make offer. Mike, 365 Aylesford or 238-1923 (6-7 p.m. only). 25F-M1

MARTIAN D-18 guitar, 6 months old. Excellent condition. Call 257-2389. 25F26

FOR RENT

TWO STORY HOUSE—Maxwellton Ct. For 11 girls, June 1. Mrs. Walter Fisher, 425 Duell Dr., or call Versailles, 873-5119. 25F-M3

PERSONAL

ESMY—Two roses for two years past Two sleepers returning never One rose, one year fast When I'll love you forever.—Mike F26

LJT & ME. Hey Babuska, I love you! KBA. F26


MISCELLANEOUS

HORSEBACK RIDING: Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro toward Winchester. Phone 744-5323. 22F26

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