

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 159
Tuesday, April 30, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Discrimination charges prompt investigation

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

CHARGES OF discriminatory hiring practices within the School of Communications made by two of the school's faculty members have resulted in both University action and verbal reaction from involved individuals.

After a formal complaint was filed Friday by Dr. Karen Sue Cailleux, assistant telecommunications professor, and Kathleen L. Patterson, visiting instructor, to Dr. Alvin L. Morris, vice president for administration, he immediately initiated an investigation into the matter.

ALSO, DR. Art Gallaher, dean of Arts and Sciences, placed a freeze on all pending personnel action in the School of Communications until the investigation is completed.

The complaint more specifically recommended an investigation into the advertising and hiring procedures of the school and into the reviewing practices of the telecommunications ad hoc committee.

In response to the overall complaint Dr. W. Barnett Pearce, committee chairman said, "I hope Dr. Morris investigates quickly and I have every confidence that every procedure the school has used will be found proper in all respects."

"I'M DISTRESSED that we have to cease for the time being, in our efforts to acquire the best qualified faculty for next fall," he added.

When asked if he thought this incident might now interfere with the quality of individuals the communications school could recruit, Pearce replied, "There's no telling, it depends on how long it takes. I don't see any way it could help us."

Pearce discredited the complaint and said some charges may be correct but the implications to be drawn from them were incorrect.

ONE CHARGE he specifically noted was that the vitae (resumes) were screened initially so that not all vitae that had arrived were made readily available to all ad hoc committee members.

"There seems to be quite a few people looking for jobs and not enough available positions," he explained. "As a result a lot of people were just sending out their vitae indiscriminately. 'We received many vitae from people who had absolutely no qualifications for the positions,' he added. "The inference that this screening was in any way discriminatory is simply incorrect."

"THE COMMITTEE in its first meeting set up the criteria it would use in evaluating applicants, and as chairman I simply didn't take up committee time with those applications which clearly did not meet those criteria," Pearce said.

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Newtown Pike Extension to possibly divide campus

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

WHEELS OF decision-making are steadily turning to determine the outcome of the proposed Newtown Pike Extension.

The \$6.5 million four-lane highway would connect Newtown Pike at Main Street and Euclid Avenue at Rose Street.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the Newtown Pike Extension and its effect on the community.

BESIDE REQUIRING the relocation of more than 100 families in Irishtown, Lexington's poorest district, the road would cut through the University, separating north campus student housing from central classroom buildings.

"It's on our transportation plan and has been for many years," said Russell Johnson, chief engineer for Kentucky Bureau of Highways District Seven.

"It completes the extension of Newtown Pike which relieves traffic utilizing the central business district," he added.

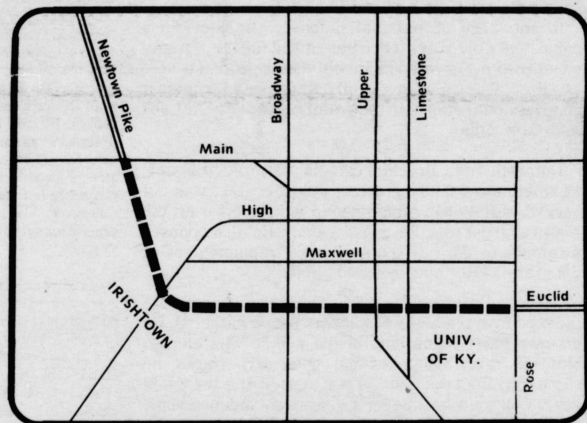
NEWTOWN EXTENSION was originally proposed in the "1964-1990 Urban Transportation Plan," a master plan charting the development of highways in Lexington.

The study terms the extension "one of the most critically needed projects in Lexington's proposed street system."

The Lexington-Fayette County Transportation Commission, an advisory body to the Urban-County Council, recently urged immediate construction of the Newtown Pike Extension.

COMMISSION director Robert Brewer said the road is necessary as a traffic relief arterial, particularly considering the future civic center and downtown redevelopment.

Continued on page 4



PROPOSED NEWTOWN PIKE EXTENSION

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Dean's truth doubted
- Hopes Cook makes ballot
- Kissinger, Gromyko talk
- Court refuses cases
- Nixon Yells all'
- Today's weather....

● NEW YORK — The forewoman of the jury that acquitted John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans said Monday the jurors doubted the truthfulness of John W. Dean III, a key government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of the former Cabinet members.

Sybil Kucharski, 21, a Westchester County bank teller, said she and the other jurors were convinced Mitchell and Stans told the truth when they took the witness stand in their own defense at their 48-day federal trial.

● FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford said Monday that if the Court of Appeals rules out U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook on the May primary ballot, he hopes the Republican Party will find a way to see that Cook is on the ballot.

Cook is the major GOP opponent of Ford, a Democratic candidate for the Senate, and has been involved in a technical controversy for the election.

Because he failed to list a campaign treasurer before the filing deadline, Secretary of State Thelma Stovall said he was ineligible to get on the primary ballot.

● GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held long talks today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on prospects for a Golan Heights disengagement and a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Working without a break in Kissinger's 18th-floor hotel suite, the two statesmen had what American officials described as a "full discussion" continuing through lunch.

● WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court declined today to review conflicting lower-court decisions on whether a convicted defendant's rights are automatically prejudiced if he does not have an attorney present when he is sentenced.

The justice, over the objection of Harry A. Blackmun, declined to consider the cases of a Kentucky man who pleaded guilty in 1959 to murder and sought last year to get out of prison on a writ of habeas corpus because his court-appointed lawyer was absent when he was sentenced.

● WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced Monday night he will turn over to House impeachment investigators, and will make public, transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" and show him innocent in the Watergate affair.

He said the transcripts cover everything relevant to questions raised about his knowledge of the Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the transcripts will show it.

He announced also that he will permit the top Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to subpoenaed White House tape recordings, to satisfy themselves that the transcripts cover everything relevant to Watergate.

...warm 'n' steamy

High temperatures and a slight chance of rain dominate the weather picture today. Today should be partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s and a low tonight in the mid 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Re-election assured

With or without the "Year of Watergate" Sixth District Rep. John B. Breckinridge is one Democrat assured of re-election to Congress.

Breckinridge faces unimpressive opposition in the May 28 Democratic primary and this fall a very weak local Republican organization will hardly present a challenge. The Ford-Cook senate race will overshadow a lackluster campaign for the House of Representatives. This is unfortunate, because Lexington and the entire Sixth District deserve much more from their congressional representative.

Little distinguishes Breckinridge's first term in the House from those of other freshmen legislators. But his voting record indicates several trends that should disturb many Central Kentucky voters.

Breckinridge has not adequately represented college students in his district. The National Student Lobby rates him lowest of the Kentucky delegation—he sided with NSL on only two of eight key votes affecting students. He supported cuts in higher education funding and took a hard line on the availability of food stamps to students. But he did oppose amendments to the minimum wage increase bill that would unfairly discriminate against students.

In the area of national defense, Breckinridge's consistent Cold War stance has raised the ire of many constituents. He voted to uphold the presidential veto of the War Powers Bill and voted against congressional efforts to halt military activity in Laos and Cambodia.

Domestically, Breckinridge is not much better. Lexington, a rapidly growing urban center, was not served well by his reluctance to vote to open up the highway trust fund for mass transit. He also opposed attempts to curb Nixon's abusive impoundment of congressionally appropriated funds.

Overall, Breckinridge's two years in Congress are marked by a tendency to support Nixon rather than his own party leadership or the people who elected him. In fact, Congressional Quarterly shows he supported the president 49 per cent of the time last year. Congress will never reassert its independence as long as legislators like Breckinridge rely so heavily on the President for direction.

Breckinridge displays occasional flashes of independence and intelligence. His attempts to save local community action programs from administration fund cutoffs were successful. Hopefully, he will respond intelligently when crucial impeachment votes come before the House of Representatives.

Although Breckinridge does a mediocre job of identifying and articulating the pressing needs of his increasingly urban congressional district, he will sail through his re-election campaign. But it must be remembered that given formidable opposition, he would be very vulnerable indeed.

Last chance

The Kernel has only four remaining editions before the semester ends. Students wishing to submit Letters to the Kernel or commentary articles for the Viewpoint page should do so prior to noon Wednesday May 1. Letters or stories submitted after this date run the chance of not being printed.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Saxbe-hypothetical monkey

WASHINGTON — William Saxbe is like the hypothetical monkey who will ultimately write Hamlet if he is left alone in a room with a typewriter for a million or so years. Luck combined with the frequency of his shooting has enabled our Attorney General to hit a target.

By calling Patty Hearst a "common criminal" the other day, he reinforced the suspicion that the Administration believes the only person in the country who is innocent until proven guilty is Richard Nixon. But then America's garrulous, top law-enforcement officer pivoted, took aim for once in his life and hit somebody fair and square—Wes Gallagher, the president and general manager of the Associated Press.

Saxbe criticized the news service for suspending one of its photographers, after it came out in a court hearing that the man had answered FBI questions about what was going on inside Wounded Knee during that celebrated siege. As a newspaper, the photographer had access, while the FBI was reduced to aerial reconnaissance and binoculars at the perimeters.

In suspending James Mone, Gallagher said that the photographer had "acted improperly as an impartial newsman," and that tough "obviously there are cases and circumstances where a journalist, like any other citizen, would have an obligation to report to authorities or testify about criminal events...in this case the FBI sought to use journalists to gather information which they should have been gathering themselves. In short, they sought to use Mone the same way they would use an agent."

"The action of the Department of Justice and the FBI has placed in jeopardy the safety of Associated Press reporters who must deal with radical and fringe elements of society in the course of their duties, not only in the United States but abroad in

such places as Argentina, the Middle East and elsewhere."

This may be the first time a company has laid sanctions on an employee for assisting properly constituted law officers in the performance of their duties. Were anybody else in our society to do what Gallagher has done, he would open himself up to charges of obstructing justice.

Mind you, this isn't a question of protecting sources. Gallagher isn't saying that Mone injured the AP by promising the people inside Wounded Knee he would keep quiet about what he heard and saw in return for some special piece of information. He was admitted with no special understandings, free to speak of what he saw either to the cops or his mother-in-law.

Gallagher's position is the widest assertion of special privilege and immunity yet made by the media, and, since he sits atop the largest news-gathering agency in the world, it has to be analyzed with some care. This is nothing like the carefully drawn protection of confidentiality accorded clergymen, lawyers and doctors. This is wholesale immunization from what Gallagher himself says are the obligations of citizenship.

We are riding high on Watergate right now—a story AP can take scant credit for—so maybe we can get away with it; but in the long run a lot of people are going to resent such arrogance. We're putting ourselves in the indefensible position of insisting that the First Amendment conveys to us a vaster immunity than any executive privilege Nixon seeks.

Aside from that, how are some of us reporters going to explain that we voluntarily helped the FBI catch the KKK in the South in the early '60s? There are many, many other instances of news people coming forward to help the authorities, and who could therefore, in Gallagher's language, be accused of "acting improperly as impartial newsmen." Well, there is no such thing as impartiality in these

situations. If Mone talks, Gallagher adjudges him partial to the FBI; if Mone doesn't talk, the FBI adjudges him partial to the Indians.

It is a no-win situation, but one where Gallagher deserves some sympathy. The buying public he serves no longer just wants news; it wants to know everything; what it was like, who said what, did they frown or scratch themselves on the seats of their pants. Current events as soap opera.

The news isn't enough. People want realism. What exactly was the expression on Spiro's face the moment they told him he was nailed? We in the media are seized with the Promethean madness that we can supply it.

To hope to do so, modern news people have to get into the same relationship to the people they report on as cinema verite filmmakers or anthropological field-workers, but they must do it instantaneously. That is why Gallagher is taking this stand. It is part of the quest for the reporter who is not only impartial but also invisible, and who can bilocate and float through walls. He won't find him, but there can be a lot of bad repercussions while he tries.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with King Features Syndicate.

Recuperating

The Rev. William K. Hubble, Chaplain at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel who underwent surgery last weekend at Central Baptist Hospital is recuperating satisfactorily and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ann Thacker. He will not return to his duties as vicar of St. Augustine's and Chaplain to Episcopal students before the end of May. Services will be conducted in his absence by priests of the Diocese of Lexington, on Sundays only, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Dale Chapman
Bishop's Committee Secretary

U.S.-Japan relations 'long and enduring'

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

In a speech to business, education and civic leaders at a regional foreign policy conference here Friday, Richard Sneider, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said United States-Japanese relations were "long and enduring, but needed watching in the future."

Sneider, addressing about 375 interested observers from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee, added both the United States and Japan had a common interest in maintaining a stable world setting.

DESPITE BASIC cultural differences, the two countries usually find the same answers to problems.

The net score on the balance is the important assessment, Sneider said. "The Japanese need the economic relations with the United States, which is Japan's largest market. They also need the military security provided by the Americans."

"Also, the United States treated the Japanese as friends at a time when the Americans occupied the island. The Japanese have never forgotten this."

THE UNITED States while not as dependent on Japanese, is also very interested in maintaining good relations with the island country.

"We need Japan's continuing support of our trade and economic plans in the Asian world. Another plus for the United States is the fact that now technology is flowing between both countries instead of just from the United States," Sneider said.

The conference, co-sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Patterson School of Diplomacy, featured a discussion of current U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations by Jack Matlock, director of the state department's office of Soviet Affairs.

"DETENTE WITH the Russians is a very much misunderstood term. It is merely a relaxation of tensions, rather than any type of alliance," Matlock explained.

"They are a nation who are our adversary and will continue to be our adversary. Our detente is not based on trust. International relations are not based on trust but on individual interests."

Prospects for American-Soviet relations have a good chance to succeed, Matlock added. "However, regardless of the odds, we have no other alternative," he said.

THE PROBLEMS of maintaining equivalence in terms of the SALT I agreement with the Russians were accentuated by Leslie Brown, director of the office of International Security Policy and planning.

"Military superiority is temporary at best because of equal technology," Brown said. "Detente is not an easy or quick process. We can not unilaterally dismantle our military machine nor follow a policy denying negotiation."

In the afternoon session, Philip Stoddard, deputy director in the Office of Research and Analysis for Near East and South Asia, said the ill feelings generated in the Middle East conflict were so severe that no human, even Henry Kissinger, could have negotiated anything permanently.

HE ADDED the recurring problem between Israel and Syria would prevent any final disengagement between the Arab powers and Israel.

Robert Dowell, Jr., foreign affairs analyst of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research noted two thirds of the world's oil reserves are found in the Middle East.

Since heavily industrialized countries are dependent on the reserves, joint answers to these economic problems are essential.

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Memos

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Book Review series featuring, **THEY WOULDN'T LET US DIE**, by Stephen Rowan (recollections of American POW'S). Reviewed by Sheldon Simon, rescheduled for Tuesday April 30, 10:30 a.m. in the Gallery of King Library. NEW WING. 26A30.

DELTA CHI meeting Wed. May 1, 1974 in room 117 of Student Center at 6:30 p.m. 29AM1.

THE SCHOOL OF Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Roderick Suthers, on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, in Room 211, Funkhouser Building at 3:30 p.m. 29AM1.

THEATRE ARTS' ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL held May 2 (Thursday) beginning at 10:30 p.m. Approximately 15 plays will be presented. Breakfast following last performance. Admission free. 30AM2.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: Elections for the S. W. A. officers & College Committors will be held May 1st & 2nd. Self-nominations will be extended to April 30th. 30AM1.

S. W. A. Final meeting Tuesday, April 30th 6:30 in Student Center, Room 109. 30A30.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT is organizing a volunteer program. Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at 330 Waller Ave. Interested students are urged to be present. For more info. call 258-2751. 30A30.

THE SPANISH UNDERGRADUATE Council will hold its last meeting - tea May 1, 3-5 p.m. 114F POT. Elections for new officers will be held.

FREE UNIVERSITY will offer summer courses. We need topic suggestions and coordinators. If interested, call Ken, 259-0843, or come Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., SC 119. 30AM2.

LANCES JUNIOR Mens' Honorary will hold its meeting of the year Thursday, May 2, 1974, 7 p.m., 245 SC. Please wear a tie for a composite picture. 30AM3.

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NEED A JOB—SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Newtown Extension hearing scheduled for late summer

Continued from page 1
Before recommending Newtown Extension construction the Transportation Commission held hearings on Irishtown housing problems and Lexington transit needs.
Preliminary plans for the extension are nearly complete. Johnson said the environmental impact statement will be completed within three weeks.

UPON COMPLETION, the impact statement will be distributed among concerned neighborhood groups and community organizations.
Johnson said the required public hearing will be held in July

or August so interested persons can express their views on the need for, and the location of, the road.

The Bureau of Highways will review statements made at the hearing before finally determining whether to build Newtown Extension. This review period could last several months.

DEPARTMENT OF Transportation Commissioner James Gray makes the ultimate decision, but Federal Highway Administration approval is also required since federal funding is involved.

Although only indirectly, local government can influence the

Newtown Extension decision-making process.

"The Bureau of Highways listens to local officials and receives their input," said Johnson. "They are a group to be heard from which we consider very important."

THE Transportation Commission will submit its recommendation to the Urban Council public works subcommittee.

Joe Jasper, representative from the Third District in which the project lies, said Newtown Extension can be stopped if sufficient opposition is expressed on the Urban Council.



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Album review

Gillespie's debut disc ranks above most

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Few first albums are complete successes. Steely Dan's *Can't Buy a Thrill* might qualify as one. Rick Derringer's *All American Boy* might also. Dana Gillespie's *Weren't Born a Man*, while short of being perfect, is more successful than most.

Who is Dana Gillespie? She's a new RCA artist.

She sings well, writes her own material and plays acoustic guitar and piano on the album. With the exception of "Andy Warhol", she wrote all the material on the album.

GILLESPIE HAS talented performers behind her. Rick Wakeman performs on two songs and David Bowie joins in on "Andy Warhol", a song he wrote in 1972.

The album opens with a song called "Stardom Road". The song seems to be the metaphorical telling of her road to a first recording. Gillespie's smooth vocals and some excellent string arrangements highlight this cut.

The second song on the album is "What Memories We Make" and it was my favorite. It is a love song that paints pictures of sunsets viewed from beaches.

"WHAT MEMORIES" has a floating quality and the background vocals are excellent. While being fairly long (5:03) minutes, it easily holds attention due to its fascinating lyrics.

The final three songs on the first side have much in common. "Dizzy Heights," "Andy Warhol" and "Backed a Loser" are faster paced than the other and tell of

disappointments with individuals and ideas.

The vocals, which had been rather passive, become harsher in these three songs and draw attention away from the instrumentation.

THE TITLE cut leads off the second side. Gillespie wrote this one with the help of Mick Liber, who plays lead guitar for the song. The vocals here are not quite as good as on the rest of the album, but this is hidden by Bobby Keyes' saxophone playing.

The next cut is "Mother Don't Be Frightened". Its vocals are probably the best on the entire album.

The song's slower, quieter pace draws attention to the instrumentation. Wakeman's piano playing adds much to the cut.

"ALL CUT Up on You" is the next song. It's rough and fast paced, with an emphasis on percussion. The vocals suffer a little with the faster pace, but there is some good work done on lead guitar by Jim Ryan.

"Eternal Showdown" is the only song on which nothing really stands out. The vocals and instrumentation come across lacklusterly—perhaps because of their simplicity.

The album finishes strongly with "All Gone". Gillespie plays the piano on this cut and also turns in a very good vocal performance.

THE ALBUM is good, not great. The pace of the songs varies and the vocals are good. At the worst, it's a nice album to have and rates Dana Gillespie another listening when her second album comes out.

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By Appointment Only

Four concerts will headline Kentucky Derby festivities

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

A variety of entertainment will center around this week's 100th running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

The musical activities begin with a free concert Thursday night featuring Glen Campbell and the opry group, My Country. Campbell, a popular soft-country music singer is being sponsored by the Philip Morris Festival of Stars. The show will start in the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center Coliseum at 8:30 p.m.

THERE WILL be two concerts Friday, each appealing to a different age group.

The Glen Miller Band, with an array of musical memories from the Big Band Era, will perform in night club style at the Bluegrass Convention Center in the Ramada Inn. The show begins at 9 p.m.

Table reservations can be made by calling 502-491-4830.

Also that night, the Fourth Annual Derby Eve Rock Concert, featuring the Guess Who, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Louisville Downs. Also on the program will be Sugarloaf and Aim.

THIS WILL be the Guess Who's first Kentucky appearance. Originally from Canada, the group has a long list of hit songs which include "No Sugar Tonight", "American Woman", "Laughing", "No Time" and "Undun". One of the Guess Who's first recordings, "These Eyes", broke the million mark in sales to achieve gold record status.

Even though the group specializes in straight rock and roll, the Guess Who varies their



Guess Who and a parade of other groups will perform in events surrounding 'Derby Day.'

music from boogie to blues. This versatility has led to its overall success, and the recent release of a 10th album.

Burton Cummings is lead singer for Guess Who. Other members include Donny McDougall and Kurt Winter on guitar, Bill Wallace on bass and Gary Peterson on drums.

SUGARLOAF IS remembered for its 1969 hit, "Green Eyed Lady". On the Brut label, their album credits include I Got A Song, Sugarloaf and Spaceship Earth.

Jerry Corbetta is the founder of the group. A writer, lead singer and keyboard player, Corbetta started Sugarloaf in Denver, Colorado. His piano, clarinet, and organ interpretations are the main ingredient in Sugarloaf. The other musicians are Bob Webber on lead guitar, Bob

Raymond on bass guitar and Larry Ferris on drums.

The third group, Aim, is an up and rising rock band from the West Coast.

TICKETS FOR the concert may be purchased in advance by sending a mail order to: Derby Festival Committee, 300 W. Liberty Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

In case of cancellation due to bad weather the concert will be held on Sunday instead of Friday.

The Les Brown Orchestra's performance at the Bluegrass Convention Center in the Ramada Inn will bring Derby festivities to a close on Saturday at 9 p.m.

THE LES Brown Band is the back up group for Bob Hope specials and overseas USO variety shows. Reservation procedures are the same as for the Glen Miller Band performance.

FOR SALE

STEREO COMPONENT system. Complete with Gerrard 65B turntable, 2-1/2" suspension speakers, 25 watts R.M.S. per channel. Excellent condition. Call 255-9028. 2A430

1969 VW FASTBACK automatic \$900. or best offer. Call 252-6335. 2A430

1978 DODGE Challenger, special edition, AM-FM tape, air, automatic. Excellent condition. Price open. Call 254-1933

G.E. PORTABLE refrigerator. Excellent condition. Cheaper than renting! Price: best offer. Interested? Call 257-1422. 2A430

WOULD YOU like to own your own home? Call Lawrence Williams, Thompson and Riley. 252-6677. 25AM3.

MOTORCYCLE: CL-450 1971. In superb condition. Call Tom 254-3523. Also for sale: Chickering upright Piano. 29AM7.

1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9 passenger station wagon. Air, power, \$1995.00. Call 266-1807 after 4. 2A430

PHILIPPINE TRIBAL bamboo back-packs, planters and purses, shell necklaces, Indonesian Batik, colonial pattern hand-weaving. Sat. 9-6. 313 Colony Blvd. (Chevy Chase). 26A30

STEREO. Electrophonic AM-FM, Garrard turntable with cing, scratch-removal filters, 4 speaker systems, records, 258-5219. 30AM3.

1973 DATSUN 1200 coupe. Only 3500 miles. 26-28 mpg in town. \$2000. Call 254-8990. 30AM3.

SEARS COLDSPOOT automatic air conditioner, 8000 BTU, \$125. Couch & chair, nice throw covers, \$45. Bass guitar "Teisco Del Rey", excellent condition, with hardshell case, \$40. 253-2578, 257-1738. 30AM2.

MARANTZ MODEL 19 stereo receiver, cost \$1200.00 sacrifice \$500.00 EPI 90 loud speakers cost 160 pr. now 110 pr. 269-2205. 30AM1.

MOTORCYCLE PUCH 125cc trailbike must sell. \$385 trailer available. 269-2205. 30AM2.

5 MICHELIN STEEL-BELTED radial tires. 135 X 15. Good shape. \$50. Fill VW etc. 258-5469. 30AM2.

GOING TO EUROPE sale. All equipment must go, 2 years additional warranty. 4 large Adventis, Akai GXC-46-D, Sony STR-4065 tuner, antennae, AR turntable, Emmer 9995E X cartridge, accessories. \$1300 value for \$900 or individually. Call 266-2464 after 5:30. 30AM2.

AM RADIO from a 1973 VW. Approximately \$50 will talk. Call after 5:00 p.m. 269-4513. 30AM3.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR SUMMER. Kitchen privileges, close to UK, Linden Walk, reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 2AAM3.

ROOM FOR summer, all house privileges, furnished. Close to UK \$55, utilities included. 259-0754. 26AM3.

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer, furnished, 3 bedrooms, \$180 month, utilities paid. Near campus. Call 277-4225. 30AM2.

SUMMER RATES: Four bedroom house, \$150, four bedroom apartment, \$150, one bedroom apartment, \$95, rooms, \$20 up. 266-8257-278-6125. 30AM3.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS now leasing for summer and fall. See at 422 Aylesford Place, 318 Transylvania or call 253-1063 or 255-5771 after 5 p.m. 10A30.

SUMMER RATES: Efficiency apartments, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, full kitchen, 462 Rose Ln. 255-4624. 29AM3.

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom house, wash and dryer, near Euclid, Woodland for rent to nice, responsible female. One vacancy, \$40 plus utilities. 254-2257 after 5:00. 26A30.

SERVICES

PEOPLE INTERESTED in learning basics of Hebrew language call 269-2516. Will start middle of May. 29AM3.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION FREE Public Lecture. Wed May 1, 8:00 p.m. Whitehall CB. 30AM1.

STORE TRUNKS, Bikes, etc. for Summer. 259-0754. 26AM3.

Typing 40 cents page. IBM executive typewriter. Mrs. M. E. Buchanan, Beth Lane, 277-4954. 30AM2.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING STUDENT Junior or Senior level. Need student capable of completing operating statements on relatively simple set of books. This is temporary job. Approximating 80 hours. Can work at own convenience. 254-8807. 30AM3.

STUDENTS FOR summer camp positions. Woman to teach handicrafts and elementary art, 2 men for lifeguard and driver, call YWCA, 254-1351. 26A30.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED, part-time. Electronic flash experience necessary. Must be available during summer. See Ken or Bill 0004 Kastle Hall. 25AM1.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER work in Hawaii this summer? For information and application send \$2. to Hawaiian Summers, Dept. L, 1837 Kalakaua Ave., Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii. 968-15. 23AM3.

EASY MONEY! Need strong male attendant to assist disabled student in activities of daily living. Part-time. 277-4911 day, 276-2343 after 5 p.m. 29AM2.

TEACHERS WANTED, entire west, Midwest and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member NATA. "Our 28th Year!"

WANTED

NEED REFRIGERATOR and electric range. Call 278-2878 after hour o'clock.

NEEDED: SMALL, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment allowing small pets, for quiet person. \$90 top rent. Chevy Chase, Main Street, Fontaine Street area. For summer & fall. 277-8136. 29AM3.

FOUND

GOLD WIRE-RIMMED glasses. Found in CB. Call 7-3550. 30A30.

Higgs scores 22

Stars beat Moscow 104-81

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

A 62-point second half and a 22-point scoring effort by Owensboro's star guard Kenny Higgs led the All-Kentucky High School basketball squad over the Moscow Junior team 104-81 Monday night.

With Kentucky hanging on to a precarious 51-47 lead at 17:28 of the second half, Lexington Henry Clay's 6-5½ forward James Lee led a 24-6 Kentucky surge that broke the backs of the traveling Soviet squad.

LEE, A RECENT signee for the UK basketball squad led the outburst with 11 points. He finished with 17 points on eight for 12 from the floor. Lee also grabbed 12 rebounds to tie for game honors with fellow UK signee Jack Givens from Lexington Bryan Station.

It was a run and gun ballgame from the start. The Moscow squad, which earlier in the tour beat a similar squad of Long Island prep stars by four before losing to Indiana high schoolers by 32, never held the lead but kept close for most of the first half.

The largest margin Kentucky was able to attain in the fast paced first period was eight. The Moscow squad closed the gap to 42-40 at the end of the initial period.

HELPING LEE in Kentucky's impressive second half performance was Higgs. The 6-1 all-state guard poured in 12 of his game-high 22 in the period. Higgs was a hit with the crowd as his herky-jerky moves toward the basket forced most of the Soviet defenders out of position.

Higgs was followed in scoring honors by Lexington Tates Creek guard Tyrone Dunn. Dunn hit for 20 points, most coming from more than 15 feet out.



Kenny Higgs (15) and James Lee insure two points in last night's action at Memorial Coliseum. The Kentucky All-Stars beat the Moscow (USSR) Junior squad 104-81 (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson).

Givens, the 6-4 "Mr. Basketball" for Kentucky was hampered by an ankle injury, but still managed 11 points.

THE MOSCOW team was led by Vailliy Fedorinov with 25 points. He was followed by Nikolay Fesenko who chipped in

20 although hampered by an injured left elbow.

The game was played under international rules which means, among other things, a wider foul lane, a 30-second clock and immediate toss-in after an out-of-bounds play.

Importance wanes

Ga Hai leads Trial Stakes

By BOB COOPER
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Today's \$20,000-added Derby Trial Stakes, with Ga Hai heading a field of seven, is another meaningless one as far as the 100th Kentucky Derby is concerned.

Although the one-mile Trial once was a prime prep race for the Derby, its importance has paled in the last 20 years, with most horsemen preferring their final prep a little earlier.

Laguna Seca Ranch's Ga Hai, winner of a division of the Gold Rush Stakes, is out to find out how he handles the Churchill Downs track, which is much sandier than those on the West Coast.

ALONG WITH Lee Matherne's Crimson Ruler and W.C. Partee's Perfect Aim, he will carry top

weight of 122 pounds, four less than the baggage for the Derby on Saturday.

Most of the others in the Trial aren't considered probable Derby starters, although Herman Udouj said Monday he is considering giving his To The Rescue a Derby start if he shows well in the trial.

"We're also still considering starting Silver Hope on Saturday, although we won't start either horse if we don't have at least a shot at fourth money," Udouj said.

ALSO IN THE field for the Trial are the Albert Risen entry of Robard and King of Rome and Charles E. Constant's Gallant Cord.

Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Prove Lively had been entered for the Trial, but trainer Forrest Kaelin said the colt "hit his right front leg somehow" and is out of both

the Trial and the Derby.

Most of the top candidates for Saturday's centennial Derby are stabled within a few yards of each other, but Paryee's Arkansas Derby winner, J.R.'s Pet, is an exception.

TRAINER Harold Baldy Tinker has his usual barn next door to the isolation shed where winners of races are tested after each race.

"You might say it's right handy to be right here by the spit box. When we win, we won't have to go so far," Tinker chuckled as he lounged at barnside with Partee.

In a more serious vein, he explained it is the same barn he's had at Churchill Downs for years, although this is his first Derby hopeful.

J.R.'S PET is one of 22 probable starters for the 1¼ mile, \$125,000-added Derby,



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All Seats Reserved.

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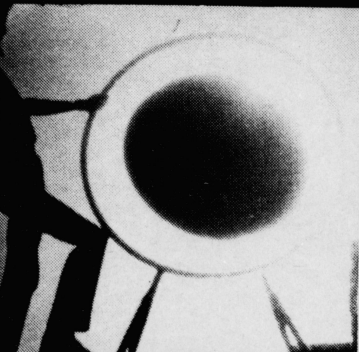
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Hiring practices prompt investigation

Continued from page 1

Pearce also discounted a charge which said the telecommunications ad hoc committee was told to recommend a general direction for the area rather than to serve as a search committee for the faculty. "Donohew (Dr. Lexis Donohew, School of Communications chairman) met with us in the first meeting and told us that we (on the ad hoc committee) were to serve by reviewing applicants and making a series of recommendations to him," he said. "What we were specifically told was to make recommendations about people qualified for positions."

THE REMAINING charges focused mainly on the advertising procedures and the hiring practices within the school.

There were five positions open in the School of Communications—one assistant communications professor, and one assistant journalism professor position was reportedly tentatively filled prior to Gallaher's freeze.

The remaining three open positions are in the telecommunications department.

CONCERNING THE complaint Donohew said, "About the only thing I can say is the whole thing is being reviewed by University authorities, affirmative action, vice president Morris and Dean Gallaher.

"I'll have to wait until some allegations are made and see what they say about their review."

Donohew acknowledged the tentative filling of the assistant professor of communications position, but declined to give the name of the person saying, "I'd rather not get that personally involved."

ASKED WHETHER he thought the School of Communications provided adequate advertising for its available positions Pearce replied, "That's hard to say because you could always say that there's a place where they (advertisements) could've been."

But he noted, "Ads appeared in

places where those seeking positions in this category would have ample access to them.

"In addition the committee notified appropriate administrative offices in large numbers of what we considered to be better graduate programs and asked them to relay this information to their people."

DR. TERUO FUJII, telecommunications department chairman, said, "I myself have not had a chance to see the complaint outside of the cover and until I see it I would like to reserve comment.

"I was at a convention about a week ago and they were advertised there—but I'm not sure if this is at all germane to the complaint or not," he added.

Also in the complaint, charges inferred to possible irregular hiring practices in the journalism department.

"I HAVE NO reason to believe that either of these people know what the journalism department is doing," said Dr. Bruce Westley, journalism department chairman. "They're not even members of the journalism department and the journalism faculty is who I report to."

Westley said he has advertised the journalism department's opening through the Association for Education in Journalism placement service which he noted "reaches the whole field" and "led to lots of applications" and in Journalism Council-Job-Scholarship Referral Bulletin for Minorities.

Westley acknowledged that pending final approval the assistant journalism professor position would be filled by Dr. Bruce M. Swain.

HE SAID SWAIN is from the Courier-Journal and Times Sunday staff, has a Ph.D from Columbia, a Masters from Harvard "and a recent high level of experience needed for this spot."

"I know I've been in compliance with affirmative action guidelines," Westley noted. "I don't have any hesitation about being willing to show that to anyone interested."



**Woodhill
Shoppe
Liquors**

Due to a typographical error in the Woodhill Shoppe Liquors Ad Wed. Apr. 24, the price listed as \$3.00 for a case of premium beer should have been \$4.65



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