

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 145
Wednesday, April 10, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

EAS hopes to halt Red River Dam

As "Red River Day" draws near, the Environmental Action Society (EAS) is organizing in hopes that its efforts and those of environmental groups throughout the state to halt construction of Red River Dam will prove successful.

"Red River Day" is Saturday, April 20, when a rally in opposition to the dam will take place in Frankfort.

At a meeting Monday night in the Student Center, EAS planned a poster, and pamphlet distribution campaign to make people aware of the rally.

HOWEVER, THEY want their efforts to reach beyond UK.

Posters will be distributed as far away as Louisville and the possibility of door-to-door pamphlet distribution in Lexington was discussed.

Also, similar materials will be available in the Student Center for the next two weeks.

BOB ASHFORD, EAS coordinator, urged those attending the meeting to write to the Louisville Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald Leader as well as to Governor Ford and other officials, to express opposition to the dam.

Continued on page 12

Carnes is named Kernel Editor

IN A MEETING of the Kernel Press Inc., Board of Directors last night, Linda Carnes, a journalism sophomore from Richmond, was elected editor-in-chief. She is the first woman to hold that post since 1954.

The last woman editor was Sue Napier, now of the Lexington Herald-Leader staff, who ascended to the position in 1963 upon the resignation of the elected editor.

Selected to the position of summer editor was Myrtha Kay Coyte, a sophomore from Louisville. Carnes was chosen over two other Kernel staffers, junior Tom Moore and sophomore Ron Mitchell. Coyte ran unopposed.

COYTE WILL SERVE as editor during the eight-week summer session. Carnes' appointment will be for the 1974-75 school year.

Dr. Dallas M. High, board chairman, termed all candidates "well qualified," and said they were evaluated on the basis of submitted applications and personal interviews. The candidates also presented letters of recommendation and samples of their work.

There have been no woman applicants in

recent years, but High said the selection was "not an exercise in reverse discrimination."

Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green added, "I don't think she was given any consideration because she was a female."

"WE THOUGHT ALL three had demonstrated, in separate ways, outstanding abilities in working for the Kernel," High continued. "However, only one can be selected."

Carnes automatically becomes a member of the KKernel Board of Directors, replacing outgoing editor Steve Swift.

Other members re-elected or newly elected included Dr. John Madden, who fills the seat being vacated by High; Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, who succeeds outgoing John Dalton; Jennifer Swartz, succeeding John Ellis as Kernel student representative and Leola H. Johnson, who succeeds Jesse Crenshaw, also as student representative.

THREE MEMBERS WERE re-elected to the board—Liz Cornish, Harvie Wilkinson and Paula Biggerstaff, all student representatives.



Madden and Williamson were elected to two-year terms. All others will serve for one year.

Discussing her plans for next year's Kernel, Carnes said she hopes to make her paper more campus-oriented and thereby increase student interest. She also expressed the desire for a staff comprised of a more heterogeneous student mixture, rather than a strictly journalism-oriented group.

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Stone casts doubt**
Clement Stone cast doubt Tuesday on government claims that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell warned a Republican presidential campaign aide to "stay away" from financier Robert L. Vesco and his \$200,000 campaign contribution. Vesco's secret cash contribution, the government charges, was the reason for the charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury of which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are accused.
- **Murder denial**
The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his murder trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Albert Pass about killing Yablonski.
- **IRS victimize?**
He said initiatives to meet taxpayer needs and ease discontent have been announced by IRS but "no matter how highly they may trumpet these initiatives, they are no more than cosmetic reforms."
- **Attendance proposal**
The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his murder trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Albert Pass about killing Yablonski.
- **Conference set**
The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his murder trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Albert Pass about killing Yablonski.
- **Today's weather...**

● **WASHINGTON** — Taxpayers can be victimized by an Internal Revenue Service quota system that rewards agents for harshness and penalizes them for leniency, the head of the IRS employees union said Tuesday.

Vincent L. Connelly, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, also told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that many IRS shortcomings stem from inadequate pay and training plus "extreme production pressure."

He said initiatives to meet taxpayer needs and ease discontent have been announced by IRS but "no matter how highly they may trumpet these initiatives, they are no more than cosmetic reforms."

● **WASHINGTON** — A proposal to let President Nixon's lawyer attend closed sessions of the House Judiciary Committee when it receives evidence in its impeachment inquiry won general support Tuesday among committee Democrats.

● **A CONFERENCE** on electronic crime countermeasures will be held April 16-19 at the Carmahan House Conference Center on Newtown Pike.

This conference is directed towards research and development in Engineering. SESSIONS WILL deal with research and development standards for law-enforcement and police systems. Also included will be electronic data processing and automatic vehicle monitoring.

Special guests will be from England, Canada, Germany and the U.S. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Louis Meslie at 258-5820.

...evidently spring

In contrast to the last couple of days, spring should become a little more evident as a warming trend will move in today and last through tomorrow. The high today will be in the mid 60's and the low tonight will be near 40.

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

What a loophole!

There is hope for our President. The tax loophole to end all loopholes has been found by W.R. Anderson, a Chicago insurance broker. The possibility exists that Nixon's \$476,431 headache with the Internal Revenue Service may be overlooked.

First, accept the premise that Ohio wasn't officially admitted to the Union until 1953. It was in this year Congress went through the motions of admitting Ohio to the Union because of doubts concerning the state's legal status.

Based on this, Anderson concludes that William Howard Taft was an illegal President. Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution specifies a 14-year state residency requirement for the office of President. Taft, elected in 1908, resided in Ohio and was therefore ineligible to run.

Therefore, all laws passed during the Taft administration are illegal. Federal income tax was signed into law by Taft in 1913.

So, Nixon needn't pay his back taxes.

Granted, this might not hold up in court, for if the loophole is valid all taxes collected in the past 60 years would have to be returned.

Still, it only seems fitting a possibly illegal President preserve the integrity of yet another possibly illegal President.

Now, if our President could only explain away the rest of his problem:

Letters policy

Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

With every crime, a familiar cry is heard

WASHINGTON — It happens every time they acknowledge a crime. "See," they shout, "the system works!" Doubtless we shall be hearing those words now that eight miserable Ohio National Guardsmen have been indicted for the Kent State killings.

Eccentrics like William Saxbe and chautaugua-faced, Goody Two-Shoes Howard Baker are right — the system does work. But what's the system? The system is that four college students are gunned down and nine are wounded.

For political reasons, the Justice Department does nothing about the slaughter; and then, four years later, for other political reasons, it goes after these eight guys. Noticeably unindicted is James A. Rhodes, then Governor of Ohio, who sent the Guardsmen armed with rifles

and live ammunition onto a college campus.

EVEN WHEN they are acquitted, for surely no jury that can read a calendar is going to convict them, they will have been punished. With the cost of lawyers today, indictment is punishment.

The way the system works is that the farther down you are and the less responsible you are, the stiffer the punishment. Therefore, it follows that the biggest losers in the crimes and punishments of Watergate will be those pathetic Cuban burglars.

By some sort of foul-up they've got Stans and Mitchell standing trial for a few crimes. But if they are convicted, you can expect them to get about as much punishment as was given to those businessmen who pleaded guilty to illegal campaign contributions.

Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst is getting the fix put in for himself so he won't have to stand trial for perjury. According to The Washington Post, his plea bargaining with the Special Watergate Prosecutor's Office is being held up while all parties scour the law books to find a misdemeanor minor enough for him to plead guilty to. Agnew still has a government office and staff; and then they go indict William E. Perkins, 28, of Canton, Ohio, for what he may or may not have done at the behest of the Agnews and Kleindiensts on a spring day four years ago.

HE AND THE other Guardsmen have been jettisoned right out of the system. A man who is still in the system is Agnew's successor-in-crime as Baltimore County Executive, Dale Anderson. On Wednesday, March 20th, this crook was convicted of

32 counts of extortion, conspiracy and tax evasion. On the following Monday, he was invited to dinner at the Governor's mansion.

Anderson, a Democrat, has more brass than his predecessor, Agnew, who pleaded nolo contendere and quit. This character won't resign — after all, he too has an overwhelming mandate from the people — and Rep. Lawrence Hogan, running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Maryland, doesn't think he should. Give the felon "the benefit of the doubt," says ex-FBI man Hogan, who serves on the House Judiciary Committee, where he can exercise the same elevated sense of ethics on the question of impeachment.

When it comes to giving a crooked politician the benefit beyond a reasonable doubt, there is bi-partisan unity. Let's not be premature in judging Mr. Anderson because he's been found

guilty by 12 jurors after a two-and-a-half-month trial; we're certainly not going to kick Agnew around; and we feel great sadness for Mitchell's tragedy.

AS FOR NIXON, Ron Ziegler is up nights inventing new rights for the Yo-Yo King as defendant. He gets to veto any charges he doesn't like, he gets to select and censor the evidence, he gets to make Congress keep the evidence secret and he gets two-hundred-grand-a-year tax free.

This is their system, wherein they ride in limousines from place to place to explain the sacrifices of public service. After which they name bridges, schools, dams and highways after themselves and aspire to have their likenesses cut into mountainsides, while recordings of their voices instruct us that the highest form of citizenship is to vote for them and refrain from displaying hostile placards.



'KEEP FLAPPING, EVERYONE — IT'S ALL UNDER CONTROL!'

Letters to the Kernel

Elections offer a clear choice

This week's Student Government elections offer the campus a clear choice between progressive, dynamic leadership and do-nothing mediocrity. David Mucci and Mike Wilson, running for the offices of SG president and vice president respectively, represent the former choice. Their past work in the current administration has done much to pave the way for numerous innovations.

Perhaps their most notable work has been in the area of lifestyle dorms. As more and more students leave the dorms in preference to less restrictive off-campus housing, the University will be forced to make a decision: it can either offer students a choice of dorm lifestyles, simply require more underclassmen to live in the dorms, or make some compromise between the two.

David Mucci and Mike Wilson have been instrumental in applying much pressure on the University to treat students as adults and offer us a free choice

of on-campus lifestyles.

The student community, as a group of citizens in close, everyday contact with each other, has a unique opportunity to organize for making the government and its institutions more responsive. Stopping the proposed highways that would divide the campus, and the dam that would inundate the Red River Gorge, is a case in point.

A vote for Mucci and Wilson is a vote to fight these environmental disasters.

Phil Crewe
Arts & Sciences—sophomore

Only choice

After closely examining the platforms of both presidential and vice-presidential candidates, I would like to urge everyone to vote for David Mucci and Mike Wilson. They have carefully studied the important issues affecting UK students and have proposed plans that will alleviate

the problems we have concerning campus.

It is particularly important that the women on this campus vote for Mucci and Wilson. They have written a platform that promises widespread changes which will help women attain the position of equality that they so sorely lack at this University. We will gain financial help that the other candidates will undoubtedly deny us. David and Mike promise to help change discriminatory athletic practices and hiring practices as well as to give the Council on Women's Concerns widespread powers as pertaining to changes.

In summation, anyone who wants to see the Student Government change from a mediocre group of yet-people into an organization that can help UK students, should vote for Mucci and Wilson: they are the only real choice we have.

Gail Cohee

More letters on page 3

Experience and philosophy are important

By JIM FLEGLE

For those desirous of a progressive, active Student Government the choice in this year's SG elections is clear. For SG President and Vice President, I highly recommend David Mucci and Mike Wilson.

The two most important issues in this year's campaign are experience and philosophy. David and Mike are leaders in both areas.

FIRST, EXPERIENCE. David Mucci has assisted as my administrative aide for most of this past year. He has made substantial contributions to this office. Examples are: Item 10 of the Krislov Report, which recommends student input in tenure and promotion decisions; Confidentiality Bill for Student Records, which passed the State House of Representatives; and

SG investigation of the GPA controversy in UK dormitories. In addition, David served as general SG office manager this year.

Mike Wilson has served both as special office assistant and as Director of Student Affairs. He was instrumental in getting the women's hours rule deleted from freshmen's dorms. He proposed (and saw adopted) several changes in the Student Code of Conduct (elimination of expulsion and greater protection for student records). He aided in the passage of House Bill 125, known as the "Tenant's Rights Bill" for off-campus housing.

Both David and Mike have shown through their experience that they are vitally concerned with maintaining a responsive SG office. Their concern is best demonstrated by examining their philosophy of SG.

BOTH DAVID and Mike see Student Government as an organization which should be responsive to legitimate student needs and interests. For example, they feel that SG should actively sponsor such Kentucky bills as HB 125 (Tenant's Rights) since the majority of our students are in off-campus housing. Both feel SG should actively participate in decisions about highway routing in Lexington which would have a great effect on on-campus life.

And, don't be kidded that Mike and David run "one-person" shows. They did not work to abolish women's hours alone. There were many concerned students who worked to get those hours eliminated. That is only one example.

These two candidates are—most certainly—interested in

keeping Student Government responsibly active. By this I mean they are concerned with maintaining students' effectiveness in University decision-making and with keeping Student Government oriented towards protecting students' rights and academic interests.

I WOULD ask that you consider these two issues very critically. Experience has much to do with the effectiveness of this office. I don't mean "talking with administrators". I mean experience with directing issues through the channels of the University and knowing how to marshal SG resources for the most significant impact.

If you want a SG which actively takes stands on your environment, which actively seeks

protection of your student rights, and which actively seeks your participation in this office, then I submit that your decision is indeed clear.

David Mucci and Mike Wilson are the only two in this election who are not echoing that "they haven't had a chance to do anything." And the reason they are not saying this is that both David and Mike were in the center of the activity—they did not need to be informed by someone else...they were there.

DAVID MUCCI and Mike Wilson have shown their willingness to serve the students by their actions this year. I most definitely urge you to allow them to serve you next year.

Jim Flegle is SG President

Letters to the Kernel

Many feel SG is ineffective and useless

In the past two years, Student Government has lost popularity among students. Many students feel that Student Government is ineffective and useless.

Student Government on the University of Kentucky-campus has lost popularity because its leaders have not been as flamboyant, and the main issue for most students, the war, has "disappeared". Although Student Government suffers because of these problems, UK students should re-examine what Student Government is doing and what it should do.

If the student looks closely, he will find many important achievements of Student Government in the last two years. The most significant achievement in the last two years is student representation on the UK Board of Trustees. The Student Government president on the Board has one vote as any other trustee has, and he provides valuable student input.

Another important achievement has been the addition of 25 student senators to the University Senate. For the first time on this campus, students have an input on the decision making body at the University.

The past year has even been more productive for Student Government. Two Student Government workers, David Mucci and Mike Wilson, have achieved many things for the students of this University. In the area of academics, Student Government has assisted in acquiring and compiling faculty salaries to facilitate study of payment in correlation with race, sex, work, and work done. David Mucci personally authored provision 10 of the Krislov Report allowing for Student Advisory Committees' input into tenure and promotion decisions. Student Government in a major step for students has created faculty

evaluations by students.

Many students will contend that Student Government does not represent what students want. This statement is false as can be proved by Student Government opposing the new meal plan as the great majority of students were also opposed to it. Student Government opposition was successful as the current meal plan will still be in effect next year.

Student Government also has gone off campus to further student input. A group of three students lobbied in the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly for a "confidentiality of student records" bill authored by David Mucci and Mike Wilson. Student Government achieved many things for all students. For example, freshmen hours were eliminated for next year. Mike Wilson worked many months on achieving office space for the Black Student Union (BSU). His efforts were successful as the BSU can now be found in the Student Center.

After this close examination, any student can see Student Government is still a strong force for students. Student Government can not be passive or "low the line" on issues. Student Government needs people who will research all issues and be a force to be effective. With Student Government elections coming up, students must make the right choice to further the progressive force of Student Government.

Student Government elections are just like local or national elections. These people represent all of us. Would not it be nice if all students voted? For if the progressive force of Student Government is lost because of a low turnout of student voters, then where would we as students

be? Under the thumb of this University that is where we will be!

Michael Bewley
Student Senator—A & S

Propaganda

The March 28th article on "Patient parking, public safety increases spaces for handicapped and outpatients" was frank administration propaganda; while there was an urgent need for accessible patient parking, and to keep Rose Street clear, the administration solution was to take it from a heavily used parking lot utilized by the staff, residents and interns which always completely filled by 7:35 a.m.

The administration implied in the article that they were only taking half a lot where there were normally 230 vacant spaces! Either they took their survey on a Saturday, or were counting the football stadium parking! The south hospital parking lot because of its hidden entrance, often goes unused, and patients should have been directed there. Or if the deans really have made patient parking the "first priority" in the total parking program, then they should turn over their parking lot, as it is the next nearest lot to the hospital.

John Heckenlively, M.D.
Resident-Ophthalmology

Concerned

During the recent Student Government forums David Mucci and Mike Wilson, candidates for president and vice president, have expressed their concern of environmental problems involving the campus and surrounding area.

The two main issues of recent concern have been the Newtown Extension and the proposed Red River Dam. The other presidential candidate has described SG involvement in such issues as "chasing ghosts," and charges that SG should "concentrate on the problems of the students as students."

Surely a four-lane highway dividing campus is of great concern to students of this University. It is difficult at present to cross the Avenue of Champions from the north side dorms and Blazer Cafeteria to the Student Center. Can you imagine a highway there?

Mucci and Wilson have given support in the EAS effort to fight the Red River dam. Hundreds of students enjoy this area for hiking and camping. It is important to preserve the Gorge as one of the last few remaining areas of natural wilderness in Kentucky.

After a careful consideration of the Mucci-Wilson platform, with special regard to their stand on environmental issues, I urge every student to vote for this team.

Lois Florence
President, EAS

Disagree

Two of the candidates for President and Vice President in the Spring elections assert that "a wall existed" between SG officials, notably David Mucci and Mike Wilson, and the student senators. According to their statements, SG conducted business without consultation with the Student Senate and further, that SG officials handled certain matters which were under senate jurisdiction.

As a student senator, I strongly

disagree with such assertions and accusations. Never did SG officials withhold information from me or my fellow senators. Whenever SG advice, information, or action on a matter was desired, it was always available.

Perhaps the failure of the candidates making the assertions to gain their desired information or to participate in SG affairs may be traced to their lack of initiative in student affairs.

Of the candidates for SG President and Vice President, only David Mucci and Mike Wilson have demonstrated the ability to take initiative in student affairs and problems. Their records as administrative aides show a concern for all aspects of student life — from academics to dormitories to food services.

Therefore I urge all fellow students to vote on April 9 and 10 for David Mucci for President and Mike Wilson for Vice President.

Steve Winkle
Student Senator—A&S

Red River Day

Red River Day has been declared for April 20. A state-wide assembly will be held in Frankfort to urge Governor Ford to oppose the Red River Dam.

Help is needed to inform and petition Lexington, contact others in Kentucky and form a car pool at Commonwealth Stadium's lot.

Petitions, pamphlets and posters are available at the information tables in the Student Center and distribution will be organized at an EAS meeting.


The University community can provide valuable assistance in efforts to save our Red River. Please help.

Bob Ashford
Horticulture-freshman

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON RICHMOND AVENUE RD
277-3854

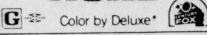
NOW
OPEN WED. THRU SAT.
Just a short drive south
on no. 27 Limestone
no. 1

**Amusical story
of Jesus sung
by Johnny
Cash.**

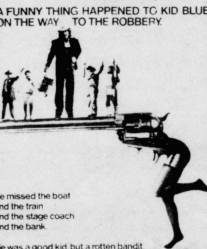


Johnny Cash

Color by Deluxe*



**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO KID BLUE
ON THE WAY TO THE ROBBERY.**



He missed the boat
and the train
and the stage coach
and the bank.
He was a good kid, but a rotten bandit.

**DENNIS HOPPER WARREN OATES
PETER BOYLE BEN JOHNSON
KID BLUE**

LEE PEARCE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Fri. - Sat. Only
John Wayne · Rock Hudson
"The Undefeated"

LAST DAY TO VOTE

Student Government Elections

Register your vote at
campus polling areas

The Woodhill Shoppe

Little
Kentucky Derby
Special

6 - Pack

\$1.00

Complete Selection of
Wines and Liquors

WOODHILL SHOPPING CENTER

NEW CIRCLE ROAD, NEAR RICHMOND
EXIT ON WOODHILL DRIVE

Mustang program provides experience

Among commonplace college occurrences, there is one class of students participating in a project which gives members practical business knowledge in marketing research.

According to Dr. Richard L. Oliver, students in his marketing research class are getting a "taste of the real world" from the Ford Mustang II program in which his students are participating.

The Ford Mustang II program features classes from approximately 100 universities in competition for a \$5,000 national and \$1,000 regional prizes.

Before a class from a university can participate in this program, it must submit a proposed plan for research which deals with effective ways to sell a car and with those factors most important to the prospective car buyer.

After selection by Ford, each school receives a 1974 Mustang II, with gas and other necessities free, and \$1,000,000 liability insurance on the car, for the use of the class in the research project.

Dr. Oliver, in charge of UK's project, has been preparing his students all semester for this project. During their study of marketing research, the students developed plans and drew up a questionnaire which deals with 15 factors deemed important to the car buyer.

Shortly after spring break, the members of the class began surveying people as to what factors are most important to them in choosing a car and to what extent driving and inspecting a car influences a person's decision.

The plan itself consists of six different consumer survey techniques. Some include driving or inspecting the car, with each person being surveyed taking the questionnaire.

Plaza 1-Hour Cleaners

"where quality comes first"

Exclusively for UK
students and faculty



One pair of slacks regular
price and the second pair -
Only 1¢

with coupon Coupon expires April 4th, 1974
2030 Idle Hour Shopping Center 266-6991

STUDENTS and FACULTY
THURSDAY SPECIAL



**SLACKS
PANTS
SKIRTS
SPORT
COATS**

59¢
each



Men's or Ladies'
**SUITS
&
Ladies' Plain
DRESSES**

99¢
each



SHIRTS

laundered
to perfection!

**5/for
1.00**

BIG B

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Crossroads Shopping Center 942 1/2 Winchester Road
Chevy Chase Landsdowne Turfand Mall
1837 East Picadome Northland Village Square

KNITS should be DRYCLEANED by PROFESSIONALS

CLASSIC
STREAKERS
WEAR
PAPPAGALLO
SNEAKERS



Catch on to
the sport
while you can!



IN THE LANSDOWNE SHOPPES

Springtime in the Mountains
APPALACHIAN SEMINAR

a weekend excursion into Eastern Ky.
April 19, 20, 21

Theme: "Coal and Appalachia: An
Advantage or Disadvantage"

Visits Include: Hindman Settlement School
Alice Lloyd College
Lees Junior College

Fee: \$6.00. Transportation furnished

sign up by April 15
or call 238-2751 by the deadline
sponsored by Human Relations Center

Mine rescue vehicle to be tested in May

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Six College of Engineering students plan to demonstrate a television remote-controlled mine rescue vehicle at a fire-fighting technique contest to be held in Marnette, Wisconsin, during the first week of May. The students, Gene Jones, team leader, Dwight Lewis, Donnie Garland, Kenneth Reesor, Don Dephi and Mark Schultz, will demonstrate the remote-controlled vehicle's techniques and ability in fire fighting.

DR. ROBERT COSGRIFF, professor of electrical engineering, whose research led to the development of the vehicle, explained the machine is propelled by batteries and is controlled by a stick comparable to a "joystick" in an airplane. Cosgriff said electrical signals go out over a line and are decoded by the vehicle.

He said the vehicle carries nozzles mounted with the television cameras so that direction of the camera from

remote-control also directs the nozzles and water during a fire.

THE VEHICLE, which has been developed over the past three years, weighs two tons and will "go right through a brick wall," Cosgriff said. The size of the vehicle produced certain limitations and improvements could be made in this area, he said.

JONES SAID the vehicle, which was originally made for mine surveillance and rescue and then adapted for fire-fighting, would be instrumental in fires with extreme heat or smoke, and in fires where the danger of explosion exists.

Jones said the two fires in which the vehicle participated were controlled fires in buildings scheduled to be demolished.

The contract for the vehicle was originally made with the Bureau of Mines but Jones said he hopes that it would stay at UK because his group is familiar with the vehicle. "We know what it can and what it can't do," he said.

Passport Photos
Application Photos
SPENGLER STUDIO
Ph. 252-6672 222 S. Lime

Elect
James Metry no. 30
A & S Senator
make student input the force
behind student government

Student Center
Grand Ballroom
Tues., April 16
8:00 p.m.

The Temptations

DON'T MISS IT!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 10, 1974-5

"WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER"
HONDA
NORTON-BULTACO
NICKEN'S HONDA



Honda Spells-
Fun, High
Performance,
Dependable Service

FROM MINI
TO MIGHTY
TOM NICKENS

SALES **254-2591**
PARTS **252-8675**
SALES-TRADES-SERVICE

New & Used 2 Wheel Fun
For Everyday
Fun, Travel or
Fun & Sport
We Feature a Complete
Line of Motorcycles
And Motorcycle Accessories
Sales & Service

Closed Wednesdays
Official
Kentucky
Inspection
Station
1146
Industry Rd.
Eastland



GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

272-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRISBURG ROAD & LAKE ALLEN

NOW SHOWING!
Times: 2:20 4:55 7:30 9:45

WINNER OF 2
ACADEMY AWARDS

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST

Restricted. No one under
17 admitted unless with parent!
Sorry, No Bargain Matinee!

gone is
the romance
that was
so divine.

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

THE GREAT GATSBY

KAREN BLACK
SAM WATER/TON

Times: 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:50

Sorry,
No Bargain
Matinee!

272-6665
Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

Bargain
Matinee
Cinema II
only!

A girl with a great following:
Every cop in the
state was after her.
Everybody else
was behind her.

GOLDIE HAWN
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

1 JAMES H. BRONX Producer

272-6665
Cinema II
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

NOW SHOWING!

in show
BEN JOHNSON

2:20 4:55
7:30 9:25

GET RICH QUICK!

Want to get rich quick?
Even before you graduate
and start that terrific job
you've been planning for?
Then save with First Security
National Bank and Trust Co.
Don't wait! Start saving for
your future now and let us
help.



**First Security
National
Bank
& Trust
Company**

One First Security Plaza
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
(606) 259-1331

Member F.D.I.C.

L.K.D. IS HERE

MONDAY April 15

12 noon - Ugly Face Contest
Student Center Patio

3 p.m. - Band Jam Session
Complex

8 p.m. - Ralph Nader -
Student Center Grand Ballroom
FREE

TUESDAY April 16

12 noon - Rat Race - S.C. Patio

12 - 5 p.m. - Bluegrass Arts & Crafts
Festival - Botanical Gardens

8 p.m. - Mini - Concert - The
Dean Scott Show

S.C. Grand Ballroom Adm. \$2.00
U.K. Students only

WEDNESDAY April 17

12 noon - Ollieburger
Eating Contest - Ollie's Trolley

12 - 5 p.m. - Bluegrass Arts & Crafts
Festival Botanical Garden

9 & 10 p.m. - GOVE
Coffeehouse - FREE
Student Center Grille

THURSDAY April 18

12 noon - Bubblegum
Blowing Contest
Student Center Patio

12 - 5 p.m. - Bluegrass Arts & Crafts
Festival Botanical Gardens

7 p.m. - Staff vs Students Basketball Game
Memorial Coliseum
.50 - students; \$1.00 non-students.

9 & 10 p.m. - GOVE
Student Center Grille



FRIDAY April 19

King Contest Voting

12 noon - Frisbee Throwing
Contest
Student Center Patio

7 p.m. - Memphis Blues Caravan
outdoor Concert - Stoll Field
Admission: \$2.00

SATURDAY April 20

King Contest Voting

12 noon - LKD Cycle and
Scooter Races

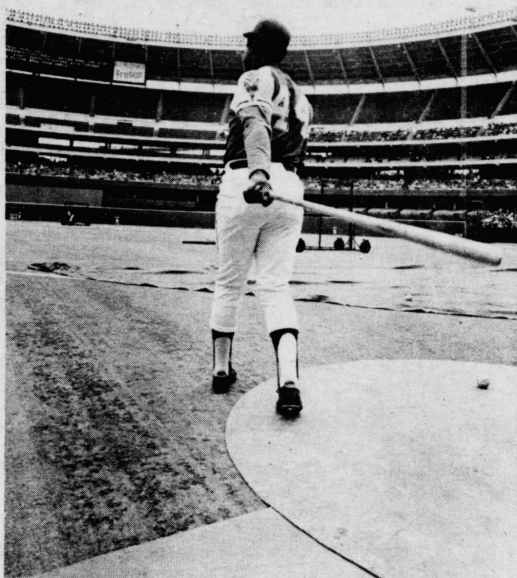
Shively Sports Center Track
Admission: \$.50

All tickets available in Student Center Room 251

All application forms for noonday events
available in S.C. room 203 - DEADLINE April 15

Sponsored by Student Center Board

Hammerin' Hank



By **BILL STRAUB**
Sports Editor

Baseball and summer are as closely related as bread and butter: one can't think of one without the other.

Baseball and growing up are also associated. Playing in the twilight, with mosquitoes buzzing around your sweaty brow, catching pop flies and swinging a bat until your hands turned raw. These moments are now just vivid pictures during sleepless summer nights at 3 a.m. in the morning.

Come nine o'clock, when the crack of the bat turned into a whisper and the ball landed in distant places because you could no longer run or see, it was time to head home.

It was always great

It was always a great walk home. A breeze would glide past and the discussion would always settle on baseball. Mantle, Mays, Clemente...and this one guy no one had ever seen but had always heard of—Babe Ruth.

The legend of George Herman Ruth meant something to everyone many years after his death. Settled down on the front porch watching life rush by, the talk would always be, "Did you ever hear about Ruth's called shot?" or "How about the time Ruth told some sick kid he was going to go out and hit a homer for him—and did?"

But the big thing was the number 714. No one even ventured a thought about anyone approaching that massive home run total.

But Tuesday, many years older (and none wiser) I settled back on a couch with a Stroh's beer in one hand, and saw the total approached, and surpassed.

It was Henry Louis Aaron's first appearance in Atlanta this season. He walked on four pitches his first time up. The overflow crowd at Atlanta Stadium screamed its disapproval.

Then, in the bottom of the fourth, one on, nobody out, on a 1-10 pitch, at 8:07 p.m., Aaron swung for the first time—and a new legend began.

Then confusion: the Dodger's Bill Buckner, playing in left, tries to hop over the fence to retrieve the baseball; two people run out on the field to congratulate Aaron as he rounds the bases; Curt Gowdy shouts, "He did it! He did it!", his teammates pound him on the back at home plate and carry him back to the dugout; fireworks; pandemonium.

Herbert Aaron, Hank's father reaches his son and hugs him; Hank reaches the field box where his wife is sitting; "Thank God it's over."

I sat and sipped my Stroh's. Memories of twilight, fresh air and a lovingly-cared-for Rawling's infielder's glove rush before my eyes.

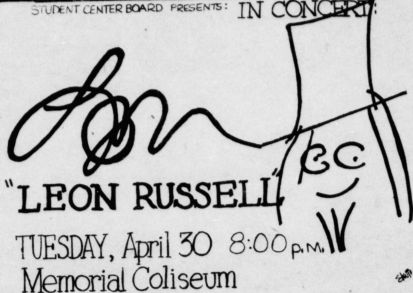
Then the unmistakable profile of Babe Ruth.

I admonished myself for hating Henry Louis Aaron.

Photos by
Dave Cronen



STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS: **IN CONCERT**



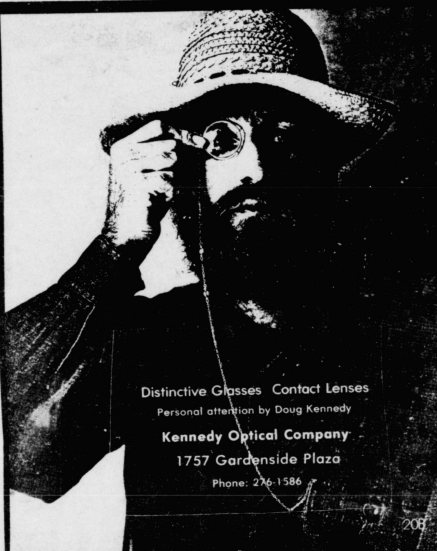
"LEON RUSSELL"

TUESDAY, April 30 8:00 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum


TICKETS \$5.00, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00

ON SALE: THU APRIL 11 @ MEMORIAL COLISEUM
FRI APRIL 12 @ STUDENT CENTER




Distinctive Glasses Contact Lenses
Personal attention by Doug Kennedy
Kennedy Optical Company
1757 Gardenside Plaza
Phone: 276-1586

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Preston Webber

Appearing Monday thru Saturday in the
Matador Lounge 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.



Welcome home
232 New Circle Road

1,000 original works of art to be exhibited by SCB

The Student Center Board will sponsor an exhibit and sale of nearly 1,000 original works of art Thursday.

The prints are from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries and feature works by Rouault, Goya, Picasso and many modern artists. There will also be a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages, some dating to the 13th century.

PRICES VARY from \$10 to thousands. However, most works, including those of the masters, are under \$100.

Students and area residents are invited to view and leaf through an outstanding collection of original graphics.

An authority on graphics of all types, the Roten Galleries mount

over 400 exhibits annually for major museums in the United States and Canada. Roten also arranges 1,500 exhibits and sales annually for universities, organizations and corporations.

The exhibition will be in Student Center, room 206. Exhibit hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Playwright to speak today

Benjamin Bradford, noted American playwright, will be on campus at 4:30 p.m. today to speak on "One Year in the Life of an American Playwright".

Bradford was in-residence here last year when the UK Theatre premiered two of his plays.

HIS APPEARANCE in the Lab Theatre is open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts.

Area Flicks

Crossroads, Cinema I — Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (PG). Ends Thurs. Jo Ann Woodward stars. Times: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m. **The Day of the Dolphin (PG).** Starts Fri. George C. Scott trains a dolphin to kill the President of the U.S. Times: 1, 3, 15, 5:30, 8:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Later show at 10:45 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II — Jeremiah Johnson (PG). Ruert Redford stars as the mountain man who became a legend. Times: 1, 30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. **Chevy Chase Cinema — The Sting (PG).** Paul Newman and Robert Redford as a couple of light-hearted con men. Times: 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

Trifland Mall Cinema — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — The Great

Gatsby (PG). Robert Redford and Mia Farrow in a nostalgic love story based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's book of the same title. Times: 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — Sugarland Express (PG). Goldie Hawn breaks her husband out of prison in order to keep her child. Times: 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:20 p.m.

Downtown Cinema — Blazing Saddles (R). Jean Wilder and Mel Brooks in a spoof on the Old West, racism and the modern movie industry. Times: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. showings at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre — Serpico (R). Ends Thurs. Al Pacino stars as a New York cop up against a corrupt system. Times: 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Alice in Wonderland (G). Starts Fri. Walt Disney, animated. Times: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

1970 VW BEETLE blue one owner. Must sell \$800 269-1816. 4A10.

SHERWOOD 7100A 20 watts per channel rms. Almost new. 276-2959. 29MAA11.

SCM TYPEWRITER guarantee in effect. \$50 sold for \$100. New used about 12 times 254-2223. 8A10.

MINOLIA SRT 101 with 50 mm normal, 55 mm MACRO lenses. 885-5847 after 5:30 p.m.

WOULD YOU like to own your own home? Call Lawrence Williams, Thompson and Riley, 225-5677.

527 WEST THIRD Street. \$17,500. 2-story brick, completely remodeled. Call Lawrence Williams 277-2753 after 7:00 p.m. Thompson & Riley. 8A19.

150 NORTH ASHLAND. Old frame house. 4.10 acre of land. \$25,000. Call Lawrence Williams, 277-2753 after 7:00 p.m. Thompson & Riley. 8A19.

MAXIMUS 12" 3-way speakers. (55-watt) and Magnavox automatic turntable with base cover and cartridge. 258-5137. 4A10.

USED SET of Ludwig drums and cymbals, good condition. For information call 254-7897. 9A10.

'71 VEGA GT wagon 21-27 MFG new tires, four speed; radio; heater. Below book \$1700. 255-6293. 9A10.

1960 CADILLAC Hearse. Mint condition, good tires, clean. Call 987-5280 after 5 p.m. 9A11.

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 3,000 actual miles. Call 278-3768. 10A12.

TENNIS RACKETS at discount prices! Head, Dunlop, ect. Professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101 after 6:00. 10A16.

PICKERING XV-15 - 400 E elliptical cartridge \$20. Sansui SR 2050C auto-manual turntable with cartridge and walnut base, \$95. Panasonic RS 896 US 8-track record and play including recorded tapes, \$85. Call 269-2215. 10A12.

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND APTS. Near campus. Reserve now for summer and fall. Call 255-5389. 4A10.

RESERVE YOUR APARTMENT now for summer and fall. A deposit now will hold it for you. Very large one-bedroom furnished apartments with central heat and air condition, carpet and disposal. Walk to UK. Phone between 12 and 8. 266-5032. 1A12.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS, house available May 15. One year lease required. You can sub-lease. 278-6125. 9A15.

ROOMS KITCHEN privileges, reserve now for summer or fall. Close to UK. Linden Walk. 269-1876. 9A15.

EFFICIENCIES For Summer. Close to UK. Linden Walk. \$80-90. 269-1876. 9A15.

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.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept F2 P.O. Box 603, Corle Madera, CA. 94925. 9A15.

STEVE SWIFT needs write-in votes for A&S senator. Vote today. 10A.

CASHIERS WANTED. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply Shoppers Village Liquors, 2998 Richmond Road, 269-2011. Previous applicants need not apply. 4A10.

WANTED

1 RIDER to Montgomery, Alabama. Leaving Friday the 12th. Call Gary 259-0883 or 257-1533. 9A10.

WANTED WRITERS Photographers for new Underground Magazine. Submit material to "Mushroom Madness" Box 159 Lexington, Ky. 40081. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. 4A11.

MODEL: VERY attractive girl to pose for ad. No experience necessary. For further information call 269-1281 after 6:00 p.m. 10A10.

STEREO REPAIR and servicing. Custom designed audio systems. Pick up and delivery on repairs. Call OH/AS 255-3181, 543 Boonesboro Ave. 4A10.

LOST

THREE MONTH black Labrador. Scar on head. Lost near UK Police Station. Call 254-3724. 10A12.

PERSONAL

STUDY IN Oxford this summer. Two sessions: June 30 - July 25; July 25 - August 21. Courses offered include Literature, Drama, Philosophy, History, Art and Biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board, and all fees \$485.00. Write UNC-A, Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, NC. 28801. 28MA10.

\$50.00 REWARD for return of two bikes stolen from Donovan. Confidential. No Questions. 8-8482. 9A11.

TAKE THINGS GRADUATELY

On your way to graduation, you may need help. We offer professional, modern child care. So while you concentrate on studies, we'll concentrate on your little ones. And we're flexible enough to handle any regular schedule, from 8 AM lectures to 9 PM seminars. Now that's help. MINI-SKOOL.



678 Wellington Way
(606) 278-9374



MINI-SKOOL
A CHILD'S PLACE

Art review

Expression and vivid colors make portraits stand out

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Artists who do portraits, or paint pictures that have humans as the principal subject are becoming less and less common. One of the few I have seen recently now has an exhibit at the Student Center Art Gallery. His name is Anthony Droege.

Droege uses no special style to make his works different or striking. The paintings are completely representational, except for their bold, vivid colors.

SOME OF the works are very large. One, Cecilia, is about four feet by six feet. It is a perfectly natural painting of a woman standing before a mirror. To her side is a table on which rests a bowl of flowers. She holds one in her hand.

All this sounds normal and ordinary, but it is not. The colors, three times as bright as in real life, make the picture stand out. One becomes aware of color when viewing Droege's paintings as when watching a movie, another place where colors seem more than real.

Another striking work is *Self Portrait*. The detail of the face and the expression remind me of a portrait done by John James Audubon.

DROEGE SHOWS A different style in several other works. *Bill* is done on dark grey paper with a



This is Cecilia, one of Anthony Droege's creations. It is not a photograph but a painting, and it is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. (Kernel staff photo by Kevin Chedd.)

brown chalk or crayon. The colors, the moods conveyed and the technical excellence exhibited make Droege's art more interesting and unusual than that of many of today's so-called unconventional artists. His exhibit is definitely worth a look into.

A similar effect is seen in Cecilia (different from the first Cecilia) except that dark blue paper is used.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 10, 1974-9

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH
Fall Semester 1974
FR 422 TOPICS IN FRENCH
LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION:
BALZAC, FLAUBERT, ZOLA

Instructor: Dr. Phillip A. Duncan
Time: 9:30 - 10:45
Credit: 3 hours

IN THE BEGINNING
I WAS THE BEGINNING

LIVING THRU CHRIST

Will begin a new Workshop Series

Thursday, April 11

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

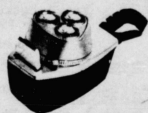
Classroom Building, room 234

Come join in the music,
sharing, teaching,
fellowship, and fun.

Everyone is invited.

Sponsored by
Campus Crusade for Christ

10% OFF



ELECTRIC SHAVER
REPAIR
for
U.K. STUDENTS

TANYA'S
130 N. Limestone

FREE FRIZBEE
AT
MR. MAGIC
CAR WASH

WITH CAR WASH AND
HOT GLO WAX

The Silicone Wax that really
weatherproofs and shields
against the elements

SOUTHLAND DRIVE
behind Donut Castle

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

Starts Friday

WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE
in
WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!

Ridin' Ropin' Wranglin and all that Western Bullshit pulled together by Mel Brooks in his new comedy classic.

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday April 10. Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.
The Service of Tenebrae, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11. Maundy Thursday: Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 12. Three hour service beginning at 12:00 noon. Worshipers may come and go at twenty minute intervals: at twenty and forty minutes after each hour and on the hour. Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 13.
Holy Baptism, 11:15 p.m.
Easter Eve Vigil, 11:30 p.m.
The Easter Eucharist, 12:00 midnight
(Festive breakfast in the Lounge following)

EASTER DAY, April 14.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 5:00 p.m.

There will be daily Eucharists in Easter Week at 5:30 p.m.



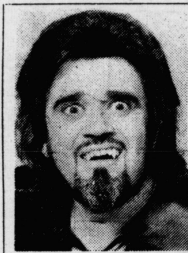
The Chapel of
St. Augustine
of Canterbury

472 Rose Street

Phone 254-3726

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Vicar

The Sociology Department Invites
Junior and Senior Sociology Majors
to a Dinner - Conference
FROM EDUCATION TO EMPLOYMENT
Monday April 22nd from 4:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
CARNAHAN HOUSE
No Charge, But Advance Reservations Required
To Reserve Your Complimentary Dinner: see
Mrs. Mable Belt, Rm. 1525 POT (258-4798)
(Transportation to and from Carnahan House provided)



**Wolfman Jack
makes your
Wiggle Waggle!**

Wake Up to Radio 13 WBLG

*Looking for a
good summer job?*

Come see us. We'll have one
waiting just for you.

No Obligation
Barker Hall
call 258-2897



**SOCIETAS
PRO LEGIBUS**
Pre-Law Leadership Honorary
**NOW ACCEPTING
MEMBERSHIP
APPLICATIONS**
OPEN
TO ALL MAJORS
Application Forms
available in 1415 O.T.
**DEADLINE
APRIL 16, 1974**

Despite Wisconsin loss, UK is 'quite impressive'

By **BILL ROGERS**
Kernel Staff Writer

IF YOU walked away from the Shively Sports Center track this past Saturday feeling amazed or surprised—you weren't alone.

Everyone felt that way, including coaches and team members, as UK lost a heart-breaker to Wisconsin in a dual meet 84-78.

Probably the most surprised of all was Wisconsin coach Bill Perrin.

"KENTUCKY was quite impressive today," Perrin said. "They surprised me and have improved greatly over the past."

Coming into the meet, the Badgers were ranked 13th in the nation in dual meet competition. "This was our first outdoor meet and we were overconfident," explained Perrin.

With two events left, the three-mile run and the mile relay, Wisconsin held a slim 75-73 lead. One of the Badgers' strengths is their distance men and it certainly showed during the three-mile (12 laps) run.

AT ONE POINT or another Wisconsin had five men who had a chance to win the race. But the Cats' Mike Haywood pulled away on the last lap to cop first.

Haywood ran a tremendous race and was the only UK runner to remain in contention throughout.

Kentucky picked up five points on the win while Wisconsin picked up second and third for four points (in individual events first place is good for five points, second gets three, third gets one and relay wins get five).

THE SCORE was tightened to 79-78 in Wisconsin's favor.

With the mile relay coming up it was still anybody's track meet. UK had Darrell Spencer, normally a sprinter, running the first leg of the event.

Spencer got off to a quick lead, but "ran out of steam" 100 yards before passing the baton to second man Rick Kissman. UW's Tim Rappe sped by Spencer and the Badgers won the relay going away.

A DEJECTED UK coach Paul Ward said after the meet, "With

a little luck we could have won it. Losing to Wisconsin is no disgrace." Ward felt injuries to Wayne Gorman and Mark Davis hurt Kentucky's chances.

Workhorse Jeff Huggins turned in another outstanding performance in a losing cause. Huggins won the 220 and 440 yard dashes and also anchored the winning 440 yard relay team.

Freshman Jim Buell set a new school record in the six-mile run with a time of 29:39.0.

THIS WEEKEND the squad will compete in Tennessee's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

Profiles

Hall is head coach of sinking ship

By **GARY RAWLINGS**
Assistant Sports Editor

BASKETBALL coach Joe B. Hall has a difficult job ahead of him. He is the head coach of a rapidly sinking ship, the Kentucky Wildcats. What was once the powerhouse of the East is now falling to the bottom of the Southeastern Conference, perhaps the weakest basketball conference in the country.

Everyone knows now Kentucky must make some change. Not with the head coaching job but with the basic philosophy of the brand of basketball played in Memorial Coliseum. What changes should be made?

The first thing that comes to mind is to recruit black players, Hall knows that perhaps more than anyone. The coach knows, as I do, that the color of a man's skin does not make him a great athlete. Yet the best basketball in the United States is no longer

played in barnyards with a peach basket for a goal as it once was. It is played in the ghettos of the city.

IT IS A sad fact most of the participants of ghetto ball are black. Again, I say the color does not make the player, it is the environment. So every day in the city you can see black kids, as well as a few white kids, playing in the alleys of New York and Philadelphia.

This breed of man is a desperate one. Suburban children, white as well as black, are coached by their environment to become doctors or lawyers. In the ghetto, kids are coached by rats, drugs and the desperation of their parents. There is no way out except to follow the example of Julius Erving and John Schumate. Become a great basketball player.

Continued on page 11

**big daddy
liquors**


Wed.
Thru
Sat.

\$1.09 Hamms Draft Barrel
6 - 12 oz. cans
\$4.35 Budweiser 24 - 12 oz. cans

\$4.90 Buys any item below

- J. W. Dant
100 proof 1.5
- TV Vodka
100 proof 1.5
- Heaven Hill
(Gold label)
100 proof 1.5
- Bourbon Deluxe
100 proof 1.5
- Old Bardstown
6 yr. 90 proof 1.5
- Heaven Hill
(Green label)
90 proof 1.5

University Plaza Euclid at Woodland Aves.
Lane Allen Plaza 837 Lane Allen Road
Nicholasville, Ky. 507 North Main Street

Peddle Power
sales & service

409 S. Upper 255-6408

backpacker's gap
New this Spring!
Jan. Sport!
only Kelly
dealer in state
311 S. Broadway
Georgetown
502 863 1672

**KERNEL
CLASSIFIEDS**
258-4646

Hall, man from a rural state, can't identify with big city

Continued from page 10

Joe Hall must recruit this kind of player but so far his efforts have resulted in total failure. Why?

HALL IS NOT prejudiced against anyone, as the few black athletes playing for Kentucky will gladly attest. The problem lies deeper than even the legacy of Adolph Rupp and Kentucky's "white dynasty".

The coach is a gentleman from Cynthiana. A rural man from a rural town in a rural state. White players from Kentucky can identify with him and so can rural blacks. He can talk their language.

But the story is altogether different when Hall leaves the country for the city. The color of his skin doesn't make that much difference. Al McGuire of Marquette is white, yet coaches a team made up of mostly black players that ranks among the Top Five in the nation every year.

McGUIRE IS white, but he is from the ghetto. He knows the difference between city and country temperament. A kid from the ghetto has had to fight hunger, disease and drugs throughout his life. McGuire knows how to speak the kid's language because he has spoken it himself.

Hall doesn't speak that language. What's more, he knows he can't.

Now is the time Kentucky can break another barrier. A move that will not only erase the anti-black stigma but will also put Kentucky at the front of racial fairness.

KENTUCKY MUST hire a black assistant basketball coach.

THE SAME challenge that brought Larry Johnson and Reggie Warford to Kentucky can bring any of the top black coaches. In this state we have

some great high school coaches. Bob Graves of Louisville Male is one, Louis Stout, past coach of Lexington Lafayette now one of the members of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, is another.

Stout played under Hall at Cynthiana and would eagerly join the UK ranks. There are many others, both from Kentucky and elsewhere, that would come just as eagerly.

Hall has one and a half assistants, a fully paid assistant and a recruit - that is paid half a salary. Tennessee has six fully paid assistants to Ray Mears. There is an opening.

JOE HALL wants another assistant and I'm sure if he had his choice, the other assistant would be black. But he doesn't have much say in the matter. In fact, he wanted to hire Stout long ago.

What is holding Hall, and Kentucky, back? It is not one man like Harry Lancaster. I'm sure Lancaster would approve anyone Hall suggests.

It is the basketball hierarchy of the University of Kentucky who has the power to hire and fire. If they would approve the hiring of a black assistant, Kentucky would be able to compete with schools the likes of Marquette and N.C. State for the top athletes, black and white.

THE University of Kentucky athletics board will probably fire Joe Hall if he doesn't win next year. If Hall doesn't recruit strongly now, he can't win. The Board owes Hall the opportunity to keep his job. They still hope for another Adolph Rupp to come along that can coach and recruit from his office in Memorial Coliseum. But that is an impossible dream.

Hall lost Moses Malone to North Carolina State last week. We will never know why a player

who says that he will come to Kentucky only months ago should change his mind. Maybe Mo Rivers and David Thompson were factors. Maybe it is because State is the NCAA Champs.

Probably it was because the black athlete is not an oddity at State as he is at Kentucky. If Malone had come here, he would be expected to lead Kentucky to a National Championship and score 30 points and grab 20 rebounds per game. He may have been afraid that if he had a bad game or two, he would be labeled as another Tom Payne and meet the same fate.

KENTUCKY made a sad mistake with Payne. He was over seven feet tall and black, so he should be another Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Payne played one year of high school basketball and was burdened by grade troubles.

If Payne had gone to a junior college for two years, he could have received the experience to compete at the University of Kentucky both on the court and in the classroom.

UK was too eager to break the racial barrier so they nabbed the first black they could without thinking about the athlete's ability. Would a knowledgeable black coach have let that happen? Not on your life.

IT ISN'T too late for Kentucky. We should hire a black coach now. Not as a token, but as a man for a black player to identify with. A white coach can talk and identify with a white player but only a black coach can build a relationship with a black player.

If Hall doesn't get Givens, Lee, Higgs and the other top ball players in the country, it is not his fault. He is working like crazy to build up our program, but he can't do it without support. Support from the students, the local people and most of all, the University of Kentucky Athletics Board.

Clay Wallace's

Steaks

"Steaks Excellent Always"

Clay Wallace serves only choice aged meat for your dining pleasure. We expertly broil all steaks and chops to your specification.

<p style="text-align: center;"><small>ENGLISH SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>24 ounce For Two with onion rings</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>CHATEAUBRIAND</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>For Two Large broiled filet mignon with bouquet of vegetables</small></p>
--	---

Shish Kebob Char. Broiled with Pilaf \$4.95
Broiled Chop Sirloin Steak with Bouquet of Vegetables \$4.50
London Broiled Steak with Bernaise Sauce \$4.50

All Entrees include:
Salad Bar Beer Cheese Relish Tray
Home Made Bread Potatoe or Vegetable

Meals start at '3.00"
208 New Circle Rd. N.W. 299-6327
In front of Catalina Motel

You get an Arby's for 1/2 Price

(When you buy one for regular price)




Copyright 1974 Marketing & Media

Coupon expires April 24
Good in Louisville and Lexington

Memos

THE HUMAN RELATIONS Center's "Games and Graffiti" will feature Folk Dancing lead by Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, Thursday April 11, 12:30-2 Alumni Gym. Students, faculty and staff welcome. 8A10.

DELTA CHI meeting Wednesday April 10, 1974 at 6:30 in room 117 of the Student Center. Anyone interested please come 5A10.

VOTE Student Government Elections Tues., April 9 and Wed. April 10. See Kernel for listing of polling places. 9A10.

DR. GENE MASON, formerly of the UK Political Science Department, will present a program, "New Directions in the Prisoner Movement" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, at the College of Law Courtroom. 8A10.

CULTURE CAPSULES OF ASIA, sponsored by ASIA COUNCIL, has been postponed to April 10, 3:35 p.m., Rm. 206, Student Center. 9A10.

ATTENTION: ANYONE interested in helping entertain patients at VA Hospital, Thursday night, April 11, contact Linda 258-2289. Sponsored by Hillel and B'nai Brith. 9A11.

LIVING THRU CHRIST will begin a new series Thursday, April 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m. music, fellowship, fun, and learning. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Everyone welcome. 9A11.

EXHIBITION of graduate student work "Everything Was Beautiful and Nothing Hurt", Thursday, April 11, 8:00 p.m. April 12-19, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg., 401 S. Broadway. 9A11.

CINEMA COMMITTEE - applications for members are being taken in the Student Center Board office. 10A10.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT, Benjamin Bradford, will give lecture, Lab Theatre, 4:30 p.m., today (April 10). "One Year in The Life of an American Playwright." Sponsored by Dept. of Theatre Arts. 10A10.



Lexington Cycle and Hobby

Look for Us in the Yellow Pages!!!

Lonnie's


Professional Hair Styling




Specializing in:
layer cut nue fro
shag cut balance cut
for men or women

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Mon. 8:30-6:00
Tue.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-1:00
196 Walnut St. 252-9429
Free Parking at Door



MOTOR LODGE

2280 Nicholasville Rd.

(606) 277-1191

Conveniently located

2 miles south

of the University of Kentucky

on U.S. 27

Fashion Fabrics by the yard

The Cloth World

Wonder world of fabrics

45" wide \$1.69 yd. reg. \$2.29

Pipple Spun Seersucker

2424 Nicholasville Road
"Next to Mr. Wiggs"

Dr. Gene Mason heads program on new prisoner movement

Dr. Gene L. Mason, formerly of the UK Political Science faculty, will speak at a program on "New Directions in the Prisoner Movement," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the College of Law Courtroom.

The program will also include the film, "3,000 Years and Life," on self-determination in prisons. The 45-minute, color documentary was made last spring at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts when the convicts union was running the prison.

PARTICIPATING in the program with Mason will be Peter Linebaugh, who, like Mason, is a director of the New England Prisoners Association and a professor at Franconia College in New Hampshire.

Mason was imprisoned briefly at Kentucky State Reformatory

at LaGrange following his conviction for knowingly receiving stolen property. He left UK in 1971.

He and Linebaugh are visiting campuses throughout the nation with their program on the prison movement.

Dam construction meets opposition from EAS

Continued from page 1

Mail which Governor Ford has received so far concerning the dam has been largely in support of its construction, Ashford said.

Petitions circulated around campus have, said Ashford, secured about 2000 signatures opposing the dam.

HE EXPRESSED hope that a large percentage of that 2,000 would take part in the Frankfort protest.

Those interested in attending the rally should meet at 10 a.m.,

April 20, at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. People with cars are especially needed.

Student environmental groups from Georgetown and Berea Colleges and Morehead State University, as well as the Sierra Club, "Save Our Red River", and other statewide organizations, also will attend the rally.

The EAS will meet again Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to make final preparations for the protest.

Lexington to Los Angeles

65¢
for three minutes



You heard right! It's the special direct dial weekend rate from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Look in the book for other interstate bargain rates.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

Blood Plasma Donor Center

313 E. Short Street

Monday - Saturday 8-4:30

252-5586

Forest fires burn a hole in your money



HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH



Color Your Easter

with spring fashions from Dawahares



for the gals

halters	\$4.90
shorts	4.90
knit tops	6.90
blouses and tops	7.90 to 10.90
pants	5.90 to 12.90
jeans	5.90 to 7.90
jr. swim suits	1/2 off
Vassarette Swimbodies	
5.99 ea. piece or 2 for \$10.00	
-sized separately-	



and the guys

dress slax	\$3.99
denim flare jeans	2.99
cuffed denim jeans	6.88
long sleeve sport shirts	3.99
short sleeve dress shirts	5.50 to 8.50
knit tops	3.99
sport coats	29.90 to 39.90
suits	79.90 to 99.90
corduroy jeans	3.99

