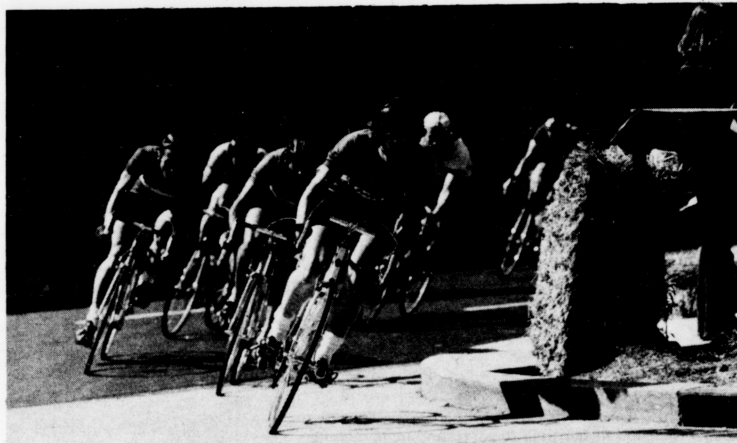
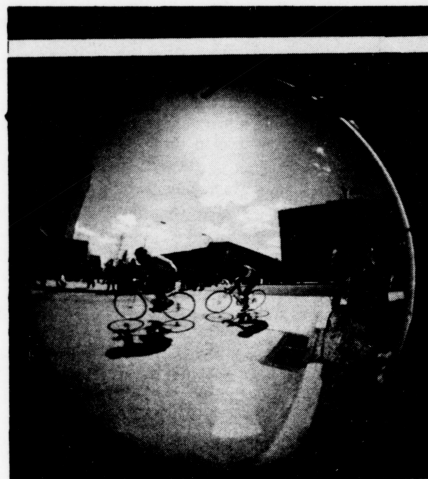


Pedaling (puff) for a (puff) prize



Derby week began Saturday with the Kentucky Derby of Cycling. Winner of the bike race was Jim Montgomery of Prattville, Alabama. He is pictured to the extreme left in top photo. Kernel photo by Kathi Millimet. Kernel photographer Barry Hurst used a special fish-eye lens to get the view of the cyclists at right.



J-Board rules presidential election valid

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

In a marathon five-hour session Sunday night the Student Government (SG) Judicial Board voted to uphold the findings of the election committee in declaring the SG presidential election valid.

The dropping of the charges made by presidential candidate John Pirolli indicates Jim Flegle is the new SG president.

A BRIEF statement read by J-Board head Mark Paster following a 2½ hour caucus interrupted briefly by a change of place from the Student Center to Paster's apartment said, "We find that the rules did not discriminate against any one candidate" and therefore did not violate the rules.

The statement went on to say infractions were discovered on all sides of the issue and therefore the J-Board found it necessary to reprimand the candidates and the election committee.

Pirolli charged Flegle with having registered for the presidency ten minutes after the allotted time set by the elections committee for filing. The official time to register for the presidency was anytime before 5 p.m. Tuesday April 3. According to Pirolli, Flegle entered the office at 5:03 p.m. and did not officially file until 5:10.

HE ALSO charged THAT Flegle campaign posters were put up "closer

than 50 feet to the polling places" in violation of election rules. Pirolli herded the seven J-Board members present to the first floor of the Student Center where he said the supposed violation occurred.

Pirolli, who came in last in the balloting and ran without a vice presidential can-

didate, said his campaign was hindered because he was allowed to speak only five minutes at the forum while those sporting a presidential and vice presidential ticket were allowed ten.

He said he was allowed to spend only \$50 for his campaign compared to those who

could spend as much as \$100 if the candidate had a running mate.

A \$25 charge for a band playing on the back of the campus bus was also assessed Pirolli although the band had not cost him a thing. "That means I had one quarter

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Tenant Services begins hard task of locating low-income housing

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

and
RICHARD RAQUIER

UK students shipping out for the summer or the rest of their lives are in a position to do a big favor for some desperately poor families.

Tenant Services, a local community organization that attempts to find housing for the homeless, has been seeing "no vacancy" signs going up all over town. But now that the school year is drawing to a close, the group has a gleam in its eye.

THE VOLUNTEERS who run the organization hope a few students will invest a phone call to let them know if they are vacating low-cost housing.

Tenant Services now needs listings of vacant housing, particularly in the under-

\$100-a-month-utilities-included category. Landlords have not been cooperative in contacting the group when there are openings, so Tenant Services must depend on sympathetic people to let them know where folks can go to get in out of the rain.

The volunteer group, officially known as Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, Inc., is located at 219 E. Short St.

IN ADDITION to locating housing, Tenant Services provides legal advice and counseling for low-income tenants. The group helps poor people make it through the bureaucratic maze by explaining what community services are available and how to receive them. Often, a volunteer provides needed transportation, moral support and the know-how to deal with a mountain of forms.

The group is non-profit and supported entirely by contributions. There's no federal, state, city nor foundation money available to Tenant Services at the moment.

The corps of volunteers, headed by program coordinator Alberta Coleman, numbers about 30. Three, including Coleman, are long-time Lexington residents. Nine are University Year in Action full-time workers.

The rest are part-time helpers and interns from the UK law school, the College of Social Professions and the College of Architecture.

DAVID WILDER, a UK sociology senior, works with Tenant Services through University Year in Action. "We're geared mainly toward the really low-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Inside: Sports and comments

Today's sports page has all the facts on Sunday's Knicks-Celtics game plus a feature on UK's athletic of the year Dave Baron. On page 3, comments concerning Kernel editorials and how to live with cats can be found.

Outside: Warm and clear

Well, the weather finally looks good for once. Today's high temperatures will be in the mid 70's with tonight's low in the mid 50's. Tuesday will be cloudy and warmer with some showers. There is only a 20 percent chance of precipitation today and tonight.

Student senate can't order involvement in campus issues

As we had hoped and proposed, the student senate has reconvened and passed a revised constitution. And in classic senatorial fashion, it also amended the document to expand student membership from 25 to 40 members, the last 15 to hold "at large" seats in the Student Government body.

The rationale behind that expansion is a sound one—extending the voice of representation to freshmen and sophomores as well as the juniors and seniors now allowed to serve in the University Senate.

The new constitution allows anyone with at least one semester's experience as a student to run for an at-large seat in the student senate. The 15 seats were added because the University Senate won't allow freshmen and sophomores to hold seats in that body.

Both sides have convincing arguments for passing and rejecting the amendment. The University Senate needs experienced and concerned students rather than novices to hold down senatorial seats. Students would argue, however, that many a freshman and sophomore possesses the administrative ability

and responsibility to hold a senate seat—a contention with which we would agree.

But while we commend the student senate for passing the new constitution, and approve of the concept of increased representation, we can't support the addition of at-large memberships to an already bogged-down senate.

The reasons are simple, and commanding, for despite its good intentions the student senate has put the horse before the cart.

With only some 2,500 students voting in the latest senate elections, thorough planning is needed to increase participation in the electoral process before the door is opened to still more senators. This year's crop of voters showed little inclination to elect the 25 senators it was faced with, much less take on the burden of electing new ones.

The same could be said of the senatorial candidates, for two small colleges had only one candidate, and several others had only two to choose from.

In addition, we question what the 15 new senators will be doing that the 25 already-elected students are not

handling adequately now. One of the great failures of past senates was their inability to conduct even a halfway-organized meeting, partly due to the bulkiness of a 35- or 40-member group. The addition of seats promises to bring that unwieldy character of past senates back.

Finally, we wonder about the reasoning of this senate—which barely drew 15 or its 25 members to pass a new constitution—adding on 15 new members who will have even less reason to attend than the present group.

In short, increased participation is good—if it actually leads to increased participation. This amendment, we think, is well-intentioned but may cause exactly the opposite of the result it hopes for.

The senate would find itself far better off to increase involvement by actively performing its present tasks, rather than to command involvement by passing a rule. We would start by working for repeal of the University Senate's arbitrary cutoff of freshmen and sophomores—and work from there on a plan to make next year's elections a matter of concern and involvement for the student body.

Up from the pedestal Who pays housewives? Nobody...

By KAREN BECKWITH

Any doubts that the oppression of women is economically advantageous to the U.S. version of capitalism can be allayed by an article in the Friday, April 27 edition of the *Courier-Journal*. The headline "White House backing helps girl work for free" is the initial indication that some woman somewhere has been messed over.

The service the White House performed was arranging for a student interested in environmental law to work without pay at the Environmental Education Center of the College of the Atlantic. Originally the student, Becky Renaud, had been accepted for unpaid labor at the Center until the Department of Labor intervened, advising the College that under federal labor regulations Renaud "must be considered an employe subject to the minimum wage and overtime provisions" of the law.

Renaud's dilemma was solved by a letter written to Nixon by the College's president, who revealed his deficient political intelligence when he wrote: "Public funds in the hundreds of millions are handed out through welfare programs to individuals who will do everything possible to keep from working yet the individual who wants to contribute his (sic) services seemingly is not permitted to do so." Within two months Renaud was on the job, unpaid, the beneficiary of a violation of federal labor law.

From the article it becomes apparent that Renaud was willing to forego pay to gain the experience but nowhere does it indicate that she would have refused pay if it had been available. The powers of the White House certainly could have dredged up some old campaign funds for Renaud, but the dual temptation to ignore labor regulations and to oppress a woman must have been overpowering.

Women are constant victims of the oppressive assumption that certain types of work need not be paid. The most obvious is housework. There are no legal provisions for paid housework; Kentucky law holds invalid contracts that provide for the wife to be paid for her household services. Men who would never accept a room-and-board wage provision in a union contract expect the same arrangement to be satisfactory to their wives.

Not only is the political sphere appalled by the suggestion that housewives be paid for their labor, but it cannot economically accommodate its implementation. The Marxian notion that a reserve class of unpaid labor is essential to capitalism is reflected accurately in this country.

Using the estimates of the 1973 Cornell study on the wage value of housework (which hits a \$10,000 annual maximum), we as a nation cannot afford to pay housewives a minimum wage. And without this reserve of female child-carers, cooks, laundresses and dishwashers, our economic system would be unable to function.

It seems apparent that women will never achieve a meaningful liberation in an economic system which requires them to work for free. Even if women are working outside the home, as the Cornell study points out, they still do the bulk of unpaid menial labor in the home.

Letters

A student for Miller

On May 29, Lexington will have its primary races for local government offices. It's imperative that students employ their right to vote in their college community and strive to influence Lexington via the ballot box. Students have this year, because of the new merger government set-up, a chance to have a greater impact on the urban council than ever before. Regional representation on the basis of 12 council districts gives students particular clout in the 3rd and 4th districts. If we establish a tradition of high registration and voter turnout, we'll most definitely become a power to be reckoned with, especially in those two districts.

If we're interested in changing the local political status quo—instead of bitching about the urban hacks next year—now is the time to participate actively. Not only is the time appropriate (because of the upcoming primaries), but also because there are some decent people running that deserve our support.

Of the many candidacies for local government offices, one that is particularly impressive is that of Pam Miller for the 4th Council District. (The 4th incidentally, covers a great portion of the campus as well as much off campus student housing—including Linden Walk, Aylesford Place, Transylvania Park, Clifton Ave., Pennsylvania, and parts of Columbia, Rose Lane, and East Maxwell.)

Pam Miller has truly impressive qualifications: she has served as a professional planner, a political reporter, a high school teacher, a strong member of her neighborhood association, a director of the League of Women Voters, and a

member of the bicycle advisory committee for the Planning Commission. Her desires to serve her area well, coupled with her willingness to promote efficient and responsible government make her an inimitable candidate. She has taken very sound and progressive stands on Lexington's transportation, pollution, land use, and housing code enforcement problems. If she is elected, we can look forward to a strong non-business-controlled people's advocate.

In February, the Assembly for Political Action, the newly-formed progressive action group in Lexington, warmly endorsed Pam Miller in her council race. I would like to strongly urge UK students and faculty to respond favorably to Miller's campaign.

Those that live in the 4th council district ought to make sure they are registered to vote by the 30th of this month. (Remember only a 30 day residency prior to the election is required to qualify to vote). And if you do not plan to be here on election day, the 29th of May, apply for an absentee ballot.

Ernesto Scorsone
Senior—Political Science

The problems of Amanuensis

When Amanuensis began publishing two and a half years ago we received some 30 or 35 sets of contributions to be considered for publication. Currently we have been getting in 300 or 400 sets to be reviewed each time we publish. Regrettably the system we had devised to read manuscripts at the magazine's start has not managed to keep up with the volume of material we now receive. In the future all

manuscripts shall be kept by the editor and they will be read and considered only in his presence.

Our contributors can assist us greatly in our attempt to modify our system of consideration if they will include a self addressed, stamped envelope with their submissions. Anything that we do not hold for further consideration will be returned as quickly as possible. People submitting material which we plan to hold for consideration will be notified that their material is being held.

We regret that there have been some mistakes made under the old system and we shall do everything in our power to recover any manuscripts that were sent to us. All material sent to us in the future will be recorded as it comes in and instead of being considered at periods before publication the contributions will be dealt with as they are given to us. We are still a fairly new magazine and still have to make changes in our procedure as we learn new and better ways of working.

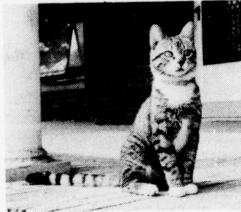
Having a change of editor and staff every year or so makes it difficult to work with the magazine as does the system of editors of the various genres with whom the editor works. This often makes for less efficiency but it does allow us to give as fair a consideration to each piece of material submitted as we can. Previously, all material was handed out to the various editors and was their responsibility to take care of reading the works and getting them back to the author or artist. By keeping all material in one place it is hoped that all cumbersomeness in the handling of works considered will be eliminated.

Paul Stephen White
Editor, Amanuensis
Junior—English

Cat antagonists—beware

By JOHN COTTON

A pair of sealpoint Siamese cats (I say "cats" to distinguish them for your basic sealpoint Siamese man) grace my memory of youth. I was an amiable child, flaxon-haired and sticky-palmed, who loved nothing so much as a romp in the backyard with my two favorite kitties.



I especially loved abandoning them in the tall grass where the grackles could get at them, divebombing from their strategic position on the telephone wires. My heart leaped when I saw those sneaks get what they deserved. Housebreaking a pair of Siamese with a mean streak was a chore, but they learned in time.

My youthful caprice has had its drawbacks, though. Despite my guilt feelings and genuine remorse when I see a mistreated cat now, the cats will have none of me. They spurn my handouts and snub me like a pariah. They don't forgive and forget. No, not them. They mull over back wrongs and gossip. I don't want to play Cassandra, but if you mistreated Furry as a child, his cousins will catch up with you one day just like they did to me.

Just last week I volunteered to look after a house in the country for a couple of friends. I had known they liked cats, but was completely unaware of the depth of their fascination. My God! There were cats on chairs, cats

on the divan, cats were fluffed on pillows or piled against each other in the corners. Their purring was as loud and sonorous as a hive.

I started to leave when I saw the waiting line at the litter box, but before I could take advantage of my dying aunt in Passaic my friends' truck was beating it down I-75 for Florida where the only cats are hepcats.

I faced my charges with a cheery, "What ho" (since I knew that cats love anything English) and proceeded to engage them with a Fourth Form pep talk about how we'd all pull through this together. But I was ineffective. The cats looked skittish and not a little rowdy. Unbeknownst to me, the consistory of elders in the kitchen were already deciding my fate.

I had intended to play it tough. You know, no lip. But before you could create a Borsalino the cats had begun to mill, mumbling ridiculous innuendoes in what

sounded suspiciously like the Khoisan click speech of the Ituri Forest. I felt like a cornered wildebeest and locked myself in the bedroom until morning.

When I awoke, the kitties aubade of empty food dishes and whetted appetites were already playing upon the air like a Siren's song—a police siren, that is. I hefted one of the bed slats for weight and stepped forth to greet the dawn.

Apparently the sight of so much meat on the hoof—me—charged their rat-fed bodies to an orgasmic display of strength. In a trice, my handsome P.J.s were coated by a gaudy stole of ermine, calico, and mottled grey, bound at the neck—my neck—by a simple hasp of live teeth.

I scoured the little leeches off and ran for my life, high tailing it over the Clark County hills wearing only my pajamas and the skin God gave me. When my friends return from Florida they may not recognize their cats; the kitties will be a little thin, you see. But I got eight to five that says the cats will be glad to see their owners. Will they ever.

John Cotton is a pen name for a "publisher without portfolio" at UK.

Student contests endorsement

By HOWARD STOVALL

The Kernel's editorial endorsing Dean of Students Jack Hall's campaign for the metro government was really unbelievable! The logic used in arriving at the endorsement was even more absurd.

After admitting that you have "opposed Hall's public views on homosexuality, coeducational dorms, certain Student Code revisions and a raft of other topics," you go on to state that "few of those stands are relevant to the Urban County Council."

While it is true that the Student Code revisions have little to do with the metro government, do you actually believe that homosexuality only occurs on campus? More important than the fact that many of the issues relating to the campus are also important to others in Lexington, is the fact that Hall's stands here have clearly shown his repressive mentality.

If Hall is willing to use his powers at UK to crush minority groups, will he suddenly become a defender of minorities in the county government?

You further state that "Hall is running to represent not UK but the eighth district. And his abilities and familiarity with the district's populace qualify him well for the job." The Kernel seems to feel that since Hall is representative of the eighth district, that is a good reason for endorsing him.

The people of the seventh district may all be bigots. Would the Kernel then support the most racist candidate simply because everyone else in the district was racist? I'm sure that Frank Fryman is in tune with most people in at least one district in Fayette County. Should we all organize a campaign to elect him then?

The Kernel seems to think so!

Contrary to the Kernel's view, what is not needed in the metro government is more people with "administrative ability." The current administration is doing an admirable job of that. They keep things running smoothly and quietly at the expense of a denial of the economic rights of city employees and a denial of the human rights of Lexington's poor. What is needed in aggressive leadership and agitation for the rights of all human beings, not someone else to support the status quo.

I feel that there are only two candidates for the metro government who can provide the aggressive leadership so desperately needed. Joe Jasper, in the third district, has been a city employe for 19 years and has been active in the struggle of the Lexington sanitation workers to organize a union. Jasper has also declared that it is time to "tighten the screws on the slumlords" and make the city serve the citizens.

In the fourth district, Pam Miller is also offering a strong candidacy. I only hope her campaign wasn't hurt by receiving an endorsement on the same page as your endorsement of Jack Hall.

All in all, I really can't see how you found it in yourselves to endorse a man with such a heavy handed reputation as Jack Hall, a candidate who seems to have little more going for him in your eyes than opposition to four-lane highways.

A&S student Howard Stovall is chairperson of the UK People's Party.

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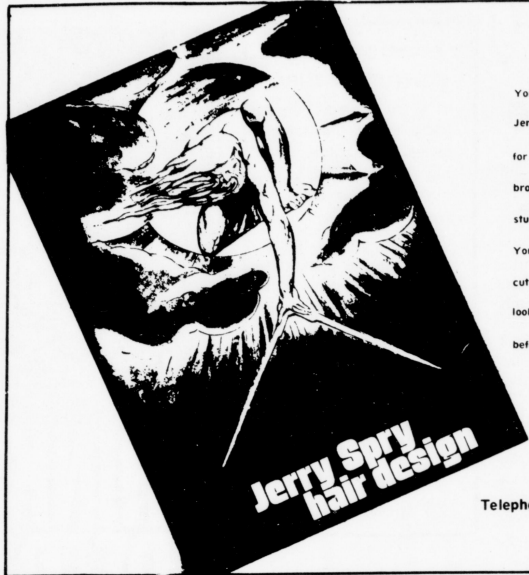
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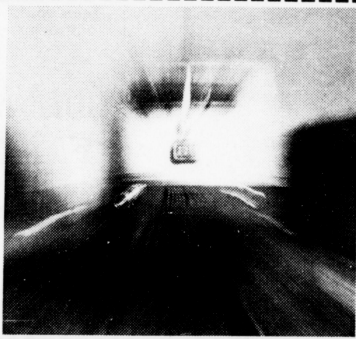
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Fee proposal gains more support

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf has more ammunition to use in his battle to have the mandatory athletic fee abolished with the results of a referendum and support from the incoming SG president.

Results of the referendum which was included on the SG elections ballot, show that 60 percent of those expressing an opinion are opposed to the fee and 40 percent favor it.

OF THE 1,795 students expressing an opinion, 1,061 cast a "yes" vote on the ballot in favor of abolishment, and 734 voted to continue the fee. There were 1,984 ballots cast in all, but 189 did not have an opinion on the subject. "No opinion" ballots were not used in compiling the percentile.

Wendelsdorf plans to use the results of the referendum as support for a proposal to the Board of Trustees calling for elimination of the \$6.25 fee. He introduced the proposal at the April Board meeting but no action could be taken at that time as it was placed on the floor too late for consideration.

The proposal, which calls for three courses of action by the

Board, will be on the Board's May 8 agenda for action.

THE PROPOSAL stipulates that the \$6.25 per semester athletic fee be abolished, that the combined tuition-activities fee be decreased by that amount to avoid it going for other purposes and that the athletic department still have the ability to solicit voluntary athletic fees from students.

Since the proposal has the support of new SG President Jim Flegle, Wendelsdorf said he figures the Board will pass the proposal as it won't go away with his departure at the end of the current semester.

We goofed

Due to a reporting error, a statement in the education system column in Friday's Kernel stated that when contenders for honors program scholarships were on campus "they left without the pleasure of 20 minutes over tea with our president (Dr. Otis Singletary)."

That portion should have read: "They left campus with the pleasure of 20 minutes over tea with our president."

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Sport

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Baron is among best in world

By DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Although he is relatively unknown when compared to other UK athletes like Alfred Collins and Kevin Grevey, Dave Baron is one of the 25 best swimmers in the world.

Baron was given that distinction by the World Olympic Committee after he qualified 9th and 10th in his events at last summer's United States Olympic Trials. But UK swim coach Seldon Fritschner says, "considering the way the U.S. fared in the Olympics, I'd say he is probably in the top 15 in the world."

Baron did not compete as a swimmer until he was a sophomore at Trinity High School in Louisville. He was seventh in the state his junior year and fourth as a senior.

His decision to come to UK came when he swam with the Plantation Swim Club at a meet in Lexington. Former UK swim coach Ron Huebner persuaded Baron to come here.

"I couldn't believe it when Ron Huebner offered me a scholarship to come swim here. I never had taken swimming seriously before."

Baron gives the credit to the

UK coaching for his success. He qualified for the NCAA meet as a freshman.

During his sophomore year UK had planned their workouts to peak at the SEC meet. But the team was better than anyone had anticipated and after a very successful conference meet, the Kentucky swimmers had little left for the nationals.

After a disappointing junior year, Baron was determined to make his last season a successful one. He broke his own school records in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Baron had a relatively poor SEC meet, but Fritschner takes the blame. "It was weak coaching. I didn't taper him

right."

Baron got 12th in the 200-yard individual medley, 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke and seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke.

He was tenth in the 100 in the NCAA meet but missed the finals by 0.1 second in the 200.

Two weeks later Baron reached his peak in the AAU Indoor Championships. Swimming for the Cincinnati Marlins, he was seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and eighth in the 200.

Fritschner says the whole team worked extremely hard, but "Baron was one of the more dedicated athletes on the team.

"I'd like to get him to swim for me out in California this summer."

Knicks blast Celtics for NBA East title

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Knicks, sparked by young Dean Meminger and old pro Walt Frazier, came alive after a slow start and rolled to a 94-78 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday, advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship finals.

Meminger came off the bench

to help rally the New York offense and Frazier took complete charge in the second half as the Knicks won the deciding game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series.

The Knicks will meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the title in the best-of-seven series starting Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Classified

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Wanted: European, Traveling companion Have extra ticket \$230 Bob 253-2159. 30M4

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Roommate: quiet conscientious male roommate wanted for next year \$65. month 269-4027. 27M1

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 Ford Econoline excellent mechanical and body condition \$700.00 278-8392 after 5:00. 26A30

1967 Sunbeam Alpine convertible good condition 266-4436 after 5:00 p.m. 24 A30

1968 Opel regular. 51000 miles good condition call after 5 p.m. 255-6477. 25M1

1965 Corvette convertible 2,450.00 278-4475. 20M2

SERVICES

Mobile Bicycle Repair Cycle specialties Phone 8 2 p.m. 272-6217. 5M3

Typing. Turabian, M.L.A., Campbell. 60 pp. AFTER 5:30 P.M. Bill Givens, 253-3287. 28A30

Typing \$ 60 page IBM executive typewriter Mrs. M.E. Buchanan Beth Lane. 277-4954. 30M2

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

1968 VW 4 14x7 inch Mag wheels 277-6915. 30A30

12 piece Black Diamond Drum set asking \$400.00 277-4069. 30M2

Bicycle Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, new tires and seat \$50 272-7056 evenings. 26A30

Irish Setter puppies AKC registered shots, champion blood line 272-7919. 25M1

1971 Honda CL175 Candyapple Orange very good condition must sell, asking \$400.00 Call 254-5600. 24A30

Dependable 1971 Suzuki 250 Road bike best offer over \$400. 277-6929 evenings. 30M5

Tennis rackets and balls discount prices! Also professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101. 30M4

HELP WANTED

Wanted Legal Secretary, shorthand and typewriting required, job open Phone 252-7424. 26M2

Men desiring part-time work as bus boy. Apply in person. Levas' Restaurant 119 South Limestone. 24A30

Part Time help will adjust work schedule according to student's schedule apply in person only Toohy's Auto Supply. 1008 New Circle Road N.E. 25M1

Waitress-Waiter with fine cocktail lounge and restaurant experiences. Apply in person. Levas' Restaurant 119 South Limestone. 24A30

Wanted: sign cleaners, helpers at \$2.00 hour no experience necessary Ruggles Sign Co. Inc. 254-3318. 30M2

Steak House Waitress, full, part-time, 20 years old. Apply 803 South Broadway 252-4383. 30M2

Car Barn
Foreign Car Repair
9 a.m.—10 p.m.
254-7912

DEADLINE
IS MAY 4th
May 4th is the last day to purchase your 1973 KENTUCKIAN. Students wanting to buy a yearbook should come by room 210 in the Journalism Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
73
KENTUCKIAN

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RENDEVOUS
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Mon., April 30, 6 pm \$1.00
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Tues., May 1, 6:30 pm \$1.00
MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ
Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00
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Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, 11:15 pm \$.75
TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD
Sun., May 6, 6:30 pm \$.50



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Try our Bunch o' Lunch.
All you can eat for \$1.39 11 am—1:30 daily

SG election is valid

Continued from Page 1
the amount to work with as everybody else," he said, "and that also hindered my candidacy."

AT THE outset of the hearing Flegle asked for an immediate dropping of the charges because he "was not given the specific charges and therefore I don't know the basis for the appeal. I was given notice but not on what basis the charges were to be made. I've been unable to plan a defense because I don't know what I'm charged with."

The board decided to continue the hearing and allow Pirolli to bring in new charges along with those he issued at the election committee hearing.

Flegle contended that he entered the SG office at 4:58 p.m. April 3 and was told that as long as he was in the door he was in the process of registering. Contrary to what Pirolli had stated, Flegle said he had intended to register for president all along and not for A&S senator even though he had a completed senatorial application in his hand along with a completed presidential application.

He said he realized there were certain infractions on the part of his campaign but he had tried his best to thwart their illegal procedures.

ELECTION COMMITTEE members Ann Moore and Glenn Embry were called upon to testify in front of the board. Moore, committee chairperson, said she had no knowledge of the \$25 charge against Pirolli for a band and did not make any statement about it to him.

Concerning the five minute time period Pirolli was allowed, Moore said it was Pirolli's prerogative to run without a running mate and it was decided to give each candidate five minutes, including vice presidential candidates. She also supported Flegle's statement that he was in the door by 5 p.m. and it was decided by the committee prior to the election that anyone in the door by 5 p.m. is considered "in the process of registering. This was in case we had a sudden influx of last-minute candidates and couldn't handle all of them at the same time," Moore said.

EMBRY SAID he saw Pirolli constantly hanging around the polling areas. He was asked to leave a number of times.

Pirolli countered that he was there only to contest a ballot because a campaign poster was too close to the polling place. He said he was not allowed to do so.


Singletary will address special Senate meeting

UK President Otis Singletary will address the University Senate this afternoon concerning the 1973-74 University budget.

The meeting had to be added to the Senate's schedule after the body spent more time than planned on the Jewell Report

concerning the status of the Senate, Senate chairman Michael Adelstein said.

The Senate will also approve degrees for graduation, hear committee annual reports and discuss a special program concerning studies in Venice.



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Campus Wrapup

Debate teams win first, second place trophies

UK's debating teams of Jim Flegle and Ben Jones and Mark Viehe and Michael Chapman recently captured the national championship and runner-up cups at the annual Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament in Champaign, Illinois.

In the semi-finals, Viehe and Chapman won a 3-0 decision over the University of Wisconsin, while Jones and Flegle defeated Wooster College 2-1.

College Republican wins state chairmanship

Charles Dause, a UK junior, was elected chairman of the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans last weekend. Dause, who is the outgoing of chairman of the UK

Flegle said that the two UK teams did not vie off for the championship because, "It was just our policy... since it was within the school we decided not to."

The DSR-TKA championship ranks second in prestige among national debate championships said Dr. J. W. Patterson, director of the debate team. The UK finished "17th or 18th" in the tournament sponsored by the American Forensics Association said Patterson.

College Republicans, succeeds Philip Dunnagan, also a former chairman of the UK chapter.

World Wrapup

Flooded Mississippi begins to recede

(AP)—Flood levels on parts of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers dropped Sunday but more than 10 million acres of land remained under water and thousands of families were still out of their homes.

The Mississippi River reached its crest, or highest flood stage, at St. Louis and the National Weather Service said it "is beginning to fall slowly" at that point.

Vietnamese fighting ebbs before exchange

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam on Sunday as the Saigon

regime and the Viet Cong prepared for another round of civilian prisoner exchanges and the international truce force began a new investigation of the fatal April 7 crash of one of its helicopters.

In neighboring Cambodia, insurgent forces maintained their pressure around the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Bomb squad prepares to stop explosions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Bomb experts prepared to remove an unknown number of bombs Sunday in an effort to prevent more of the explosions that ripped a munitions train and turned a rail yard into a square mile of flaming boxcars and flying shrapnel.

Memos

Today

AMNUENSIS submissions are available for pick up in the English Dept. mailbox, Room 1215, Office Tower.

PAM MILLER & JOE JASPER, metro-government candidates, will speak to an open meeting of the People's Party, Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

A&S FACULTY meeting will be held Monday, April 30, 4 p.m., Room 139, Chemistry, Physics Bldg.

REGISTER TO VOTE & apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table at the Student Center till the April 30 deadline.

FREE UNIVERSITY co-ordinating body meeting will be held Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

VETERANS should submit to the office of Veteran Affairs the veteran information schedule card available in the dean's office. Separate Card for each summer term as well as the fall semester.

Tomorrow

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee will meet Tuesday, May 1, 6:30 p.m., Student Health Lounge, Med Center.

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

UK AUTO CLUB will meet Tuesday, May 1, 7 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

Coming up

FREEPLE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY will meet Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working with the Lexington Free Clinic as a gay counselor, a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

You should know more about Army ROTC

Barker Hall
Army ROTC

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
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STUDENT APPLICATIONS

for membership on

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

in 1973-74

are now being received

APPLICATION FORMS may be obtained at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 529, Patterson Office Tower. . . or will be mailed to you if you call the office, 257-1911.

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

Tenant Services begins task of locating low-income housing

Continued from Page 1

"income families," he said, "those whose incomes are about \$2,000 a year. We help them regardless of family size. Most of our clients have at least three kids—some have 11 or 12. And that's with poverty level incomes."

The organization started helping underprivileged Lexington residents during the winter of 1969-70. Since that time they have provided services for more than 1,000 families. It is the only working agency of its kind in town that can provide semi-professional services free of charge.

The Lexington-Fayette County Housing Aid Corporation, located in the same building as Tenant Services, refers most of its clients to its neighbor, UK's Tenant's Rights Organization, a dying group due to lack of student support, send its handful of callers to Tenant Services.

DOROTHY PETERSON, one of the resident volunteers, discussed the plight of Tenant Services clients and the organization's efforts to help. "The families we deal with are usually women with kids but occasionally we see an intact

family plagued by bad health or down on their luck. Many are on public assistance and get from \$96 to \$230 a month depending on the number of children," she said.

Peterson holds a graduate degree from the UK School of Communications and is research services coordinator for the group. She has asked for the university community's help in putting together a list of vacant housing and her job includes keeping up a landlord file. "Not a white hat, black hat list," she said, "but whether they're cooperative, keep up the property, allow children, rent to blacks and so forth."

"We have a lot of trouble with some landlords because many of our clients are black," she continued. "Sometimes we take it to court when the landlord discriminates. Otherwise there's not a lot that can be done. They use a lot of tricks, like quickly renting to anyone white right after a black asks about a vacant house or apartment. Or putting someone in housing rent-free so they can tell blacks a location is occupied, then renting it to a white family later on."

PETERSON SAID one of the major problems low-income tenants face is not being able to pay gas, water and electricity deposits. "Usually we can work something out with the water and electricity people," she said, "but the gas company won't budge."

Another problem is the resources to fight eviction. Tenant Services helps on this score and provides legal representation to some clients.

Wilder explained how Tenant Services attempts to help families "stretch what money they have so that it will go as far as possible." With many of the clients, rent consumes half or more of the monthly income, he said. Used clothing, furniture and appliances; food stamps; free day care; and education and recreation programs are made available to Tenant Services clients through the organization's referral function.

But the big problem that gnaws at Peterson and Tenant Services the

But the big problem that gnaws at Peterson and Tenant Services the most is the lack of decent low-priced housing.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

April

30 MONDAY

-movie "Ramparts of Clay" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +
-Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.

May

1 TUESDAY

-movie "The Projectionist" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.

-Art Exhibition—"Sculpture Crammed in the Ping Pong Room" Complex Commons 306 C Rm. D 7-11 p.m.

2 WEDNESDAY

-Dept. of Theatre Arts' ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 10:30 p.m.

-Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.

-Art Exhibition—"Sculpture Crammed in the Ping Pong Room" Complex Commons 306 C Rm. D 7-11 p.m.

3 THURSDAY

-Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.

-Art Exhibition—"Sculpture Crammed in the Ping Pong Room" Complex Commons 306 C Rm. D 7-11 p.m.

4 FRIDAY

-movie "Minnie and Moskowitz" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "In Cold Blood" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

-Art Exhibition—"Sculpture Crammed in the Ping Pong Room" Complex Commons 306 C Rm. D 7-11 p.m.
-Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9.5 p.m.

5 SATURDAY

-End of Classwork
-movie "Minnie and Moskowitz" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "In Cold Blood" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

6 SUNDAY

-movie "Ten Days that Shook the World" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Cartoon Festival, SC Theatre, 2:30 p.m. +

7 MONDAY

-Final Exams
-movie "Shane" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +

8 TUESDAY

-Final Exams

9 WEDNESDAY

-Final Exams

10 THURSDAY

-Final Exams

11 FRIDAY

-Final Exams

12 SATURDAY

-106th Annual Commencement

13 SUNDAY

14 MONDAY

-Registration—4 wk. Summer Session
-Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16

15 TUESDAY

-Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16

16 WEDNESDAY

-Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16



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Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.