

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 157
Friday, April 26, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Committee hears Red River Dam arguments

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supporters and opponents of the proposed Red River Dam and Reservoir testified before the Senate and House Appropriations Subcommittee here Thursday about the necessity of the \$30 million project.

Among those speaking against the dam during the morning Senate session and the afternoon House hearing was one UK student, two UK professors, and Senator Marlow Cook.

Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Representative Carl Perkins led the group of proponents which consisted of Clay County Farmers and elected officials.

SHELLEY GRIFFITH, commissioner of physical environment for UK Student Government, briefly outlined the position of students on the controversial issue and explained some fallacies of the proposal.

"University of Kentucky students are concerned because it would destroy a unique recreational and educational area and would displace 55 families," she said.

The three major reasons for building the dam — flood control, water supply and increased recreation facilities — were reviewed by UK biology professor Robert Kuehne.

"ALTHOUGH THE revised site spares two miles of the gorge, it inundates five miles of the lower gorge," he said.

Kuehne said he was not among the environmentalists who favored the upstream site when it was offered in 1971.

Another UK professor, David Richardson, economics, testified about the economics of the project and charged that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers used inaccurate figures.

RICHARDSON SAID he and another UK professor had closely studied the Corps figures used in the draft environmental impact statement. He explained that if current interest rates were used in figuring the benefit-cost ratio, it would be less than 1-1.

If the benefit cost ratio were less than 1-1 the federal government would lose money on the overall project. No federal public works project, such as the dam, can be recommended if the ratio is less than 1-1.

Cook, the only Kentucky congressman to voice opposition to the dam, said the overwhelming opposition and the lack of proper justification are the reasons he took the position.

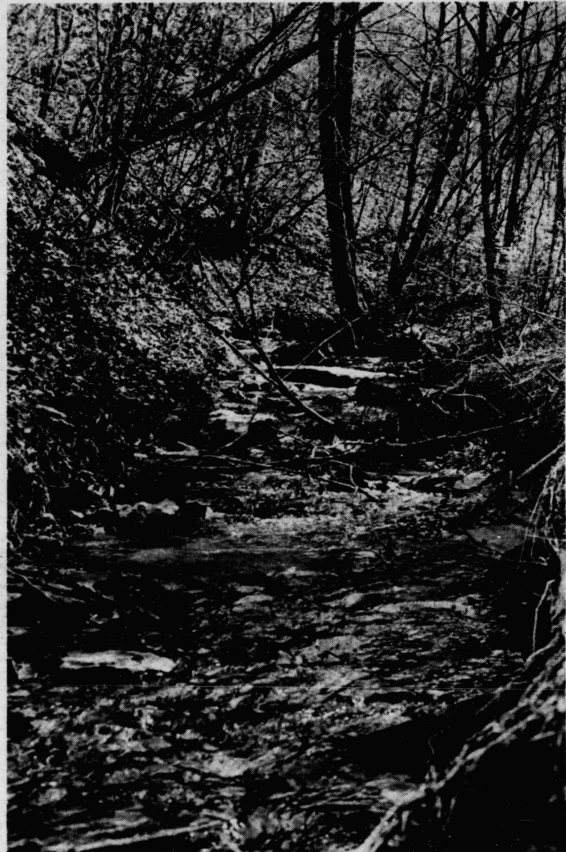
"I DOUBT seriously that the project can withstand close scrutiny on its technical merits. The case against the project is air tight and we now have a chance to win a victory for the people over government," he said.

Cook requested the project be discontinued immediately and that neither committee recommend the requested \$200,000 fiscal year 1975 appropriations. Cook publicly denounced the project in a statement Wednesday.

His opponent in the current U.S. senate race, Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, came out in favor of the project shortly after Cook's position was announced.

FORD IS seeking a democratic nomination for the seat now held by Republican Cook.

Continued on page 16



If the Army Corps of Engineers dam proposal for the Red River Gorge region proceeds as planned, parts of the Red River and tributary streams will be transformed into a lake. (Kernel staff photo by John Metcalfe)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Vet enrollment up
- Jury decision
- Activist questioned
- Find new way
- Investigations cut
- Today's weather...

● WITH A SIGNIFICANT increase in the number of veterans attending UK over the past two years, an official with the Veteran's Affairs Office said the veteran enrollment is up to approximately 1400 and that enrollment for veterans' dependants is up from 500 to 600.

Linda Anderson, director of VAO, said she believed this is partly due to the increased benefit payments which became effective two years ago and to the termination of American involvement in Vietnam.

She also estimated 90 to 95 per cent of the veterans work part-time or full time jobs to supplement their benefit payments.

● NEW YORK — The conspiracy case against former Atty. General John Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans went to a federal court jury Thursday after a 10-week trial—the first criminal prosecution of former Cabinet members in nearly 50 years.

The jury of nine men and three women got the case at 4:55 p.m. EDT after four men and one woman alternates were excused.

● SAN FRANCISCO — Two young women activists appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the \$10,000 bank robbery in which kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst says she took part of her own free will.

Cynthia Garvey, 23, and Janet Cooper, 26, appeared under subpoena to be questioned about any contact they may have had with members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims it abducted Miss Hearst Feb. 4.

● WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee warned that "it will be essential that the American people continue and expand their energy conservation" and it urged that the government spend \$2.27 billion to find new ways to conserve energy.

The money recommended for research and development during the next fiscal year starting July 1 would be 70 per cent more than is being spent in the current year.

● WASHINGTON — The House impeachment inquiry staff reported Thursday that it is concentrating its investigation on the major Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems.

The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting its inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the President.

...warmer

It will be partly cloudy today as a warming trend moves in through Saturday.

The high today will be in the low 70's, the low tonight in the upper 40's and the high Saturday will be in the mid 70's.

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

'Good guy' awards

State legislators William Kenton and Joe Graves receive this week's Ralph Nader good guys award" for their efforts requesting an investigation of unusually high Ashland Oil Co. gasoline prices in the Lexington area.

The two conducted a survey of several service stations on April 14 and released results that showed Ashland prices ranged from five to 11 cents higher than competitors.

One Ashland representative explained to the lawmakers that the prices were temporarily higher than other companies because Ashland had purchased between 2.8 and 3 million barrels of crude oil from Iran at high prices.

Kenton and Graves, however, believe the company should absorb the high cost of the gasoline instead of passing unfair prices on to consumers. They also question how the company can ethically put up such a high price when reporting earning increases of 28.14 per cent in 1973, over those of 1972.

Both men deserve thanks for keeping an eye peeled for big business practices which tend to shortchange consumers.

Worth reading



"This Administration has proved it is utterly incapable of cleaning out the corruption which has completely eroded it and re-establishing the confidence and faith of the people in the morality and honesty of their government employees. The investigations which have been conducted to date...have only scratched the surface. For every case which is exposed, there are 10 which are successfully covered up and even then this administration will go down in history as the 'scandal-a-day Administration.'

"It is typical of the moral standards of the Administration that when they are caught red-handed with payoff money in their bank accounts the best defense they can give is that they won the money in a poker game, a crap game, or by hitting the daily double.

"A new class of royalty is being created in the United States and its princes of privileges and payoffs included the racketeers who get concessions on their income tax cases, the insiders who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers with keys to the White House, the government employe who uses his position to feather his nest. The great tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists but that it is degenerated and condoned by the President and other high Administration officials. We have had corruption defended by those in high places. If they won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?"

—Nov. 13, 1951—Sen. Richard M. Nixon in his denunciation of the Truman Administration at the Hotel Statler, Boston.



'ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR HEARST... YOUR DAUGHTER IS OBVIOUSLY A CRIMINAL!'

Letters to the Kernel

Fun, sun, and excitement

Fun, sun, excitement, and prizes, all for a good cause. Here's your chance to help in the fight to conquer cancer, and have a good time doing it.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is assisting the American Cancer Society in sponsoring the University of Kentucky Bike-a-Thon. The all-day event will take place Sunday April 28, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Come out to Commonwealth Stadium anytime Sunday, and ride for fun and enjoyment. Refreshments will be provided for the riders.

If you are interested in riding, sponsor sheets are available at the LXA House, the Student Government Office, and at most of the residence hall desks. If you cannot ride, but would like to sponsor a rider, give us a call at 258-5077. Your support and participation will be greatly appreciated.

Bill Wessell
President
Lambda Chi Alpha

Destroy

There are those whom are out to destroy our faith and trust in vitamins. My friends and I have been taking vitamins for years. I owe it to vitamins that I have the endurance and stamina I now possess.

Doctors have argued in the past that if people would eat the proper food they would have all the vitamins they need. This is another medical fallacy because food processing plants take much of the nutrition and vitamins out of food (i.e. — artificial coloring and flavoring for the sake of commercial reasons).

Man is the only creature on this planet that cooks his food and in the process he removes the nutrients before he even begins to eat. So, it is only natural that man should have a vitamin supplement with his diet. Doctors have the fear that vitamins will steal their patients from them and this will cost the doctors a living.

This past year, Columbia University has proven in experiments that lack of some

proteins in the diet can lead to psychosis. In the studies of the diets of ghetto children, it has been found that lack of proper nutrition was responsible for many mental disorders as well as physical.

There is also the weak argument of taking too many vitamins, but too much of anything is not good, food, sunshine, and other good things. Doctors have been afraid for years that Vitamin E would take the market as an aphrodisiac.

It has been proven that Vitamin C helps remove colds, and zinc supplement tablets are conducive for prostate problems in the male. How many doctors suggest that a patient resort to vitamins? These are few and far between, besides vitamins are good for everyone from eight to eighty.

I observe many people eating white bread and it is made from cheap, bleached flour. I do not eat bread unless it is dark bread; this is where the true vitamins are found. The Roman Emperor and philosopher Marcus Aurelius said "For good health is better than gold, silver or diamonds."

Richard C. Ditsch
Sociology-senior

Derby

Any UK student worth his weight in bluegrass cannot be oblivious to the fact that the derby is approaching. And to heighten the usual fervor with which it is annually anticipated, this year marks its 100th anniversary. We should feel pretty lucky to be so close to Louisville at this time of year, since people travel from all over the world to attend this monumental event.

Though convenient as it may be, how many students will have to pass up this historical (not to mention fun) occasion because of a final exam the following Monday? While royalty, celebrities and out-of-towners enjoy the derby, native Kentuckians can't attend because of the finals schedule.

The argument could be raised that the "diligent" student can study beforehand, thereby

arranging his schedule to allow for taking May 4 off. Any experienced student knows how hectic and full that last week before finals is, with end-of-semester papers and tests. Every minute counts, and to ignore this fact and go to the derby with finals the day after your return can significantly hurt.

It seems to me that the state's major university could arrange to accommodate for this event. Other state universities and colleges dismiss classes for holidays and holy days when UK students go to school. (e.g. EKU is free on Washington's birthday and Good Friday.) Couldn't the University of Kentucky have an extended weekend for the running of the derby?

As complicated as scheduling already is, it seems that the Kentucky Derby could be allowed for! Why not return one day earlier from Christmas vacation, or end classes one day sooner?! It is, I believe, a reasonable and plausible suggestion that administrators should consider in the future.

Sloan McKinney
A&S-sophomore

Thanks

As this academic year draws to a close, I'd just like to thank all you cool efficient secretaries, all you upright administrators, all you noble blinded judges, all you rude, obscene students and any other supporters of our discrimination and oppression.

And I hope that each and every one of you has a queer child, or that you spend your golden years being blackmailed by some sleek young man who'll spend all your hard earned money on drugs and corruption, or, I hope that you're beaten to a pulp some balmy spring night by some middleclass high school thug, with a cute face. Maybe after such an intimate occurrence you'll understand what it is that we've been talking about around here.

Peter J. Taylor
A&S-senior

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Have bankers stopped the dollar exodus?

CHICAGO — Down to slightly more than half of the \$60 million in deposits the bank once had, the officers of South Shore National here think they've stopped the dollar exodus from their community. For awhile, however, it looked as if the bank itself was going to join the whites streaming out of this formerly wealthy area on the shores of Lake Michigan.

It had made application with the Controller of the Currency in Washington to move downtown into the new 80-story Standard Oil Building in the Loop. The desire to get out didn't make the South Shore Bank unique. On the city's West Side, 300,000 blacks live without a single bank.

IN GENERAL, Chicago's banks may have redlined the entire city. It is estimated, by a few of the subversive types who try to research these things, that this city has a "disinvestment rate" of 80 per cent. If true, that means 80 cents out of every dollar deposited in a Chicago bank is invested outside the city.

You can get some confirmation of that in the April issue of Fortune magazine, where Chicago's Continental Bank has a two-page color ad boasting where it and its holding-company affiliates have provided real estate financing. Only two of 18 projects mentioned are in the state of Illinois. The rest are in Texas, California, Toronto, Montreal, Nova Scotia, Hawaii, etc., etc.

All of this takes on an additional irony when you remember the national TV ad campaign the industry has going, glorifying your local, neighborhood, "full-service bank." They show us example after example of how a bank was able to save a small, usually rural, dying community

THE NEW management began by abandoning banker's hours and staying open late enough to accommodate the new population with its high percentage of working wives as well as husbands. The 20-deep lines at the tellers' windows were done away with, and a major effort is now underway to let the new folks know the bank hasn't given up on them and is genuinely soliciting their business.

IT WOULD be interesting to know how many urban communities the banks may have helped kill off by withdrawing exactly the same services they tell us are so indispensable.

They are indeed indispensable; for the banking institutions, besides lending other people's money, are the unique and sole conduits the government uses in the creation of credit — that is, apportioning out the all-important borrowing power by which everything does or does not happen. That is why the decision of the South Shore bank to stay in what is now an 80 per cent black community could be important.

For it to happen, the bank had to be sold to a group headed by Ronald Grzywinski, a Chicago banker with a record for making his bank live up to its advertising. The down payment was provided by foundations and a couple of wealthy men who don't care to maximize their profits. The rest of the financing of the total \$3.2 million price was provided by the billion-dollar American National Bank.

Grzywinski, the white board chairman, and Milton Davis, the black president, have been going through the neighborhood, attending coffee meetings and wine-and-cheese parties set up on a block-by-block basis, to reach prospective depositors.

Such forthright and friendly behavior on the part of bankers is as unheard of as it is welcome, but whether it will work to save the bank or the community is another question. While there are still a number of quite well-to-do whites in the choicest lake-front sections, the blacks coming in don't have the purchasing power of the former inhabitants.

IF YOU ignore inflation, the dollar income of the area has held steady for a number of years, but, on the average, rents eat up 35 per cent of after-tax income.

In addition, Chicago, like most other cities, still prefers to put its dough into showy glamor projects rather than the more-ordinary efforts needed to encourage people to make small, neighborhood investments. The bank hopes it can generate enough money so that, through a non-profit firm owned by the bank's holding company, it can make up for the deficiencies of capital from the public sector.

This is a tall order for one medium-size bank, no matter how creatively run. Returning the bank to a condition of high

growth and profitability would be quite an accomplishment, even without saving the community.

TOO MANY ideas have been oversold as city savers. But in a period when the government offers no hope and no one has hope in the government, the South Shore Bank is one of the few promising ideas around.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Grab your sweetheart and head for the Gorge

By GLENDA CONWAY

It finally appears that this year's strong-willed winter has given in to the coming of another spring. It's time to grab your sweetheart and head for the Gorge (before it goes) for a fun-filled weekend of camping and hiking and mingling with the beauty of the landscape. Or maybe, because of coming exams or papers which must be written, you can only afford to commune with nature for an afternoon. So you choose to go to High Bridge or Indian Falls.

These are the "in" things to do — but it must be remembered that there is a certain amount of skill required in carrying them out. Many of us believe that man functions best when removed from the concrete and placed in a natural environment. Actually, though we are more peaceful and happy when contemplating nature's bounty, most of us function best on the concrete because that is what we have been socialized to do. Therefore one should handle going into nature much in the same way he would prepare for traveling to a foreign country.

KNOW THE PLACE where you are going. If you plan to hike, make sure you are familiar with the terrain, and know

how to climb a craggy hill. Get out your old Scout book and study up on how to make a fire which will be both effective and safe. Many other things must be considered, especially on a weekend outing — unperishable foods, pure water, adaptable clothing, good shoes, etc.

If you plan to get high, you could get into the "hassle of your life." This time not with the law, but with you incapacitated body stumbling around through the darkness of unfamiliar territory. (Remember how many things you have tripped over when the lights are on?) If you are not in a clear state of mind, it follows that danger may indeed be lurking around every corner. A 100-foot cliff, for example, or a river bank, or various other things which I, in my ignorance of the wilderness, probably do not even know exist.

SO, NEXT TIME you get the urge to escape the asphalt jungle, first reprogram yourself to survive the natural jungle. Take a course in camping or survival or ask a friend who has already developed the skill to pass it on to you. Then stuff your backpack and get off in the woods in style.



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Controversy gushes from Mobil TV spot

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Mobil Oil Co. claims in a national television ad that drilling for oil is a risky business since only one in 60 wells pays off. But oil industry statistics indicate results 36 times better.

Data obtained from the American Petroleum Institute and from several major oil companies appears to dispute Mobil's figures. However, a spokesman for the oil company said Mobil would stand by the television spot.

SOURCES within the Federal Trade Commission said that at one time an investigation of the Mobil ad had been suggested but said they did not know the current status of the matter. An official spokesman for the FTC would not comment.

The television ad is one of a number that were produced for major oil companies during the worst stages of the energy crisis to try to explain fuel shortages and high prices.

Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show that of all new wells drilled worldwide last year, 61.2 per cent — or three of every five — was productive, a record 36 times better than that claimed in Mobil's ad.

AN EXECUTIVE of Doyle Dane Berbach, the advertising agency that created the Mobil ad, said the ad did not refer to all wells dug everywhere in the world, but only to exploratory wells. Asked why the ad didn't specify exploratory wells, the executive, Mary McCarthy, replied:

"We couldn't explain what an

exploratory well is because the public wouldn't understand it."

Exploratory drilling, sometimes called wildcatting, is searching for oil or gas in new, untried areas. Production drilling is the sinking of wells where reserves have already been proved.

THE PUBLIC records of three oil companies — including Mobil — showed their success rate at wildcatting considerably higher than one-in-60, or 1.6 per cent.

Standard Oil of California, the nation's fifth largest oil company, drilled 33 wildcat wells in the United States last year and five, or 15 per cent, were productive. Worldwide, Standard's success rate was close to 17 per cent.

In 1973, the Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, drilled 161 wildcat wells and 23 were commercial successes for a 14.3 per cent success rate.

MOBIL, the nation's third largest oil company, drilled 51 exploratory wells and nine of them produced for 21.4 per cent — or better than a one-in-five success rate.

J.A. Gillespie, the Mobil spokesman, defended the television ad, saying that both the CBS and NBC networks had accepted it on the basis of an API publication that used the one-in-60 figure.

An API spokesman, J. Speir Collins, said the figure referred only to a narrow segment of oil exploration.

"The figure is way off if you're talking about all wells drilled worldwide," he said. "Where the one-in-60 figure applies is only for wildcat drilling in the United States in brand new fields where there are no proven oil or gas reserves."

Memos

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

BRUCE HALL will be having his MFA Exhibition in the Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg., UK, 401 S. Broadway. The show will open April 23 at 8:00 p.m. and will run through May 10. Regular gallery hours are 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited. 24A26

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS for graduate study or research abroad under the **FULBRIGHT-HAYS** program available now from Office for International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. Open to graduating seniors and graduate students. 24A29

UK'S FIRST CRITERIUM Bicycle racing on a closed course (Commonwealth Stadium) 25 miles of fast grueling competition. Women's Men's Divisions. Sat., April 27, 10:00 a.m. Sponsored by your SCB. 26A26

GRADUATE ENRICHMENT Seminar, Plant Physiology. Professor J. E. Varner, Department of Biology, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. "Gibberellin Control of Gene Expression". Agricultural Science Center North, N-12, April 30, 1974, 4:00 p.m. 24A26.

DINGLEFEST THEATER COMPANY of Chicago will present, **VERBATIM**, 12 noon, and **TOM SWIFT AND HIS...** 8:30 p.m. on April 29, Guignol Theater. Admission free. Sponsored by Student Center Board and Theater Arts Department. 24A29.

COLLOQUIUM: PSYCHOLOGY Department presents Dr. Anthony Greenwald, professor of social psychology, Ohio State, 3 p.m., Kastle 216, April 26, "Consequences of Prejudice Against the Null Hypothesis." Refreshments served. 24A26

RUSSIAN CLUB Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 1. For reservations call Barbara Westley at 255-3932 before Monday. 26A26.

BLOCK & BRIDLE Club present Hunter Show. Sat. April 27, 9 a.m., Masterson Station Park. Information: call 272-7957. 26A26.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in earning academic credit for study abroad consult with Study Abroad Advisor, Rm 115, Bradley Hall, 257-1655. Office for International Programs. 24A26

INTERESTED IN TRAVEL? Student Center Board is now taking applications for Travel Committee. Help plan trips for next year. Applications Student Center. Room 203. 24A26

RECEPTION HONORING Dr. Herman Totten. Friday, April 26, 1974. Eighteenth floor POT, 4-6 p.m. Dr. Totten's friends and associates are cordially invited. 24A26

SHABBATON-OHAVAY Zion Synagogue, religious service, meal, Israeli singing and dancing. Saturday, April 27, 6-8 p.m. For more information call Elaine. 257-1260. 24A26

FREE COFFEEHOUSE, Sat., April 27, 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. (Outside weather permitting) 24A26

EQUINE CLUB: meeting. Call about films. 26A26.



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Gay lib demonstrators knock recent court ruling

The first public Gay Lib demonstration in Lexington history took place Thursday afternoon on the Student Center patio, where UK President Otis Singletary, Dean of Students Jack Hall, the judicial system and the University were "placed on trial." The demonstration was a reply to the recent court ruling which says the Gay Libbers cannot be officially recognized as a campus organization.

The "evidence" against those on trial was read in turn by different members of the small group. Clauses in various court documents and statements were cited as proof that the Gay Lib supporters are being denied their Constitutional rights by UK.

IN ONE court document, Dean Hall was quoted as saying the organization would be used as a device to recruit students to practice homosexuality.

After reading the first Article of Confederation, member Carey Junkin, a Bates Creek student, stated, "Since we are not allowed to become a student organization, our rights of freedom of speech and expression of beliefs are being abridged."

Statements by Hall and Singletary, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, a flag, Bible and the Student Code of Conduct were thrown into a pot and burned. Court documents and registration papers were included in that blaze.

BECAUSE OF their judgments on the case, Hall, Singletary, the judicial system and the University were found guilty by the demonstrators. A dummy

representing these forces was also burned in effigy.

The three-year-old group will now take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Junkin seems to have no doubts about the result of this hearing. "We will definitely win the case in the Supreme Court, since there have been precedent cases all over the country." He added that it could be a year or longer before the case comes up.

Junkin noted the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Southern California and Yale, Princeton and Harvard as schools where their group has been officially recognized.

Misconceptions arise over counseling

Some misconceptions seem to have arisen concerning services offered at the Counseling and Testing Center.

A certain resentment seems to exist because the Center requires counseling before giving any tests.

Robert Harman, associate director at the Center, explained that "students don't know what test is appropriate" for their problem. He estimated that the center had "six, four-drawer filing cabinets" of different tests, and that "95 per cent of the students have no idea of what they mean or of which one will help them."

Harman explained that a student will come to the Center and request an IQ test without realizing there are about 150

THOUGH IN its short life the Gay Lib group has dwindled to about 20 members, Junkin says they will continue to fight. "We may be under a new name next year," he said, "but we'll still be here." Junkin noted that the group will probably be known as the Gay Activist Alliance. "We're going to become militant," he added.

"We wish that any student, faculty member or any other concerned parties would speak out against this oppression and these Mid-Victorian attitudes toward sexual expression," continued Junkin. "Everyone is urged to do what they can, especially straights who can get the most accomplished."

different ones from which to choose. He added there are also about 25 Interest Inventory tests.

HARMAN SAID the basic purpose of the counseling is to "find out what the student is trying to decide" and help him take the best moves toward making this decision. He said sometimes after counseling testing is not even necessary.

Harman explained that counseling was also to help the student understand the significance of the test and the score he receives on it. He referred to the student who comes to the Center requesting an IQ test to "find out if I can make it in medical school." He said that none of the tests can make decisions, but only aid in the decision-making process.

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-CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. Times

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call Human Relations Center
258-2751 by Mon., April 29

Singletary creates committee to review research procedures

The Human Investigations and Studies Committee has been created by President Otis A. Singletary to insure that appropriate reviews for research procedures in the University are conducted.

The purpose of the Committee is to insure that the rights and welfare of individuals participating in research experiments are protected, to insure the appropriateness of research methods, to make certain the risks and benefits of the research are explained to the subjects, and to get the informed consent of the participating individuals.

PROCEDURES FOR reviewing research have been practiced by the Medical Center for the past several years, in accordance with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. UK was certified by HEW on April 28, 1972, qualifying the University for federal funding for research grants. UK is one of about 800 colleges and universities certified by HEW.

Singletary is now alerting all areas of UK outside of the Medical Center to the procedures to procure appropriate research review, according to George Dundon, Administrative Assistant for the Human Investigations and Studies Committee.

If a unit feels it has enough research to initiate its own review structure, it must file a report to the committee by May 30, 1974.

DURING THE 1972-73 year, the University Human Investigations and Studies Committee was formed. It was divided into the

Medical Sciences Human Investigations and Studies Subcommittee, to review research in the five colleges of the Medical School, and the Non-Medical Sciences and Professions Human Investigations and Studies Subcommittee. This subcommittee reviews research procedures of the remainder of the University. It may also include the Lexington Technical Institute and community colleges.

The members of the Medical Sciences Subcommittee include surgeons, psychologists, dentists, physiologists, and pharmacists. Those on the Non-Medical Sciences and Professions Subcommittee are from the Counseling and Testing Center, philosophy, education, law, and other areas. "The subcommittees have a working knowledge to review any type of protocol," said Dundon.

The members are appointed by Singletary to staggered terms. The investigations committee is responsible to Singletary, who implements guidelines and hands them down to the subcommittees.

ALL PROTOCOLS for research in the University must be reviewed by one of the subcommittees of the University Human Investigations and Studies Committee, regardless of the nature of the funding.

To acquire approval for his research, the investigator submits a synopsis of his procedure to each member of the respective subcommittee. He must include

the purpose of the project, the necessity for the involvement or use of human subjects, the risks and benefits to the individual, the anticipated scientific and social benefit to be derived, provisions for the protection of the well-being of the subjects and the assurance that the informed consent of the subjects will be obtained, and the essential elements of the research design.

The protocol is reviewed at a subcommittee meeting. The University Committee reviews all protocols which have been reviewed by one of the subcommittees. Approval is withheld until any amendments are made or exceptions are qualified.

DUNDON EMPHASIZED that it is the responsibility of each investigator to submit his protocol to one of the Human Investigations and Studies

subcommittees. "We are not a police action group," stated Dundon. "We ascertain that a protocol does what is necessary to insure that the individual gets the most benefits and the best care."

"We are here to help the researcher," Dundon continued. "We offer guidelines and professional expertise to finalize research, so it can be carried out with 100 per cent fulfillment."

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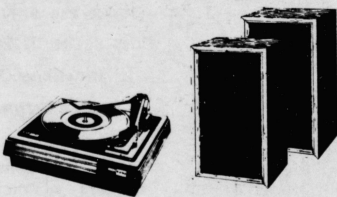
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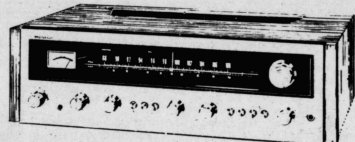
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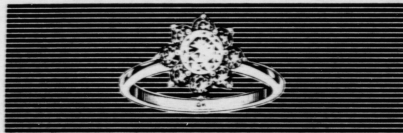
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Americans are abandoning conservation measures

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans are abandoning the strict conservation measures they imposed on themselves at the height of the energy crisis.

A nationwide Associated Press survey finds that automobile traffic in most areas of the country is approaching pre-embargo levels. It also shows that toll road receipts are climbing, mass transit use is slipping and the rate of electricity conservation is falling.

"THERE ARE as many people on the road now as there were in September," before the Arab oil embargo brought the winter energy crisis, said federal energy chief John C. Sawhill. The AP survey showed that in recent weeks police in many states have written many more speeding tickets as motorists press down on the gas pedal.

It was the embargo imposed by Middle East producers in the fall that forced Americans to significantly cut back their use of energy, and it was the end of that embargo on March 18 that apparently has started them back toward their old habits.

A spokesman for Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest utility, said its customers used six per cent less electricity than they normally would have between early December and late February.

BUT THAT figure fell to three per cent in March and a spokesman said "figures the week the Arab oil embargo was lifted indicate customers used noticeably more electricity than any other week in March." A similar pattern was repeated in many states, with utilities and state agencies reporting that conservation is slipping. They noted, however, that Americans still are not using the amount of

electricity they would under normal growth patterns.

The push by city, state and federal governments for citizens to use car pools appears from the AP survey to have been a miserable failure in most areas. A group of scientists at the Opinion Research Center in Chicago, who have conducted weekly energy surveys for a year, said they found no tendency by consumers to switch away from the single-passenger auto trip.

The sharply higher prices for gasoline brought about by a quadrupling in the foreign price of oil does not seem to be keeping

people off the roads. But the price hikes, coupled with lower speed limits, may be responsible for the continued strong business being done by Amtrak and the airlines.

THE AMERICAN Automobile Association said Tuesday that the gasoline situation in the country is generally stabilized. It said a spot check of 6,152 stations found only 2 per cent out of gas, only 2.5 per cent operating on split shifts and only 6 per cent limiting purchases.

And everywhere, from the major cities to rural areas, the gasoline lines which aggravated motorists and shocked politicians in January and February are gone.

Choice of Senate, Executive Council members is made

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The choice of Senate and Executive Council members was the only important business accomplished at last night's meeting of new student senators.

B.J. Dollase (A&S) and Rebecca Westerfield (Law) were elected to the Senate Council. The Senate Council, which also has nine faculty members, provides recommendations and leadership to the University Senate.

DAMON HARRISON, present member of the Senate Council, explained that body to the new senators. Harrison said the position required much time, and needed people who were acquainted with "the

structure and framework of the University."

The Student Government (SG) Constitution requires a membership of no less than five senators for the Executive Committee, which acts for the Senate over summer. Senators elected to the Committee were Mike Clawson (A&S), Hope Hughes (B&E), Greg McNulty (Engr.), Foy Cox (Med.) and Joe Moore (Phar.).

David Mucci, SG president-elect, presided over the meeting, which was attended by 19 of 25 new senators. The new Student Senate will not meet again until fall semester.

Other business accomplished was distribution of information packs to the senators and their indication of preferences for senate and administrative committees.



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The Arts

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 26, 1974—9

Refreshing acting rescues 'Luv' from mediocre but funny script

By WALTER REICHERT
Kernel Staff Writer

Murray Schisgal's *Luv*, staged at the Carriage House on Bell Court April 25-27, is a marriage of good acting and mediocre material. The outcome, however, is better than what usually results from such combinations.

The play is a light-hearted look at the small perversions that people and institutions make a part of 1-o-v-e.

MILT MANVILLE comes to a bridge to murder his wife because she won't give him a divorce. There he meets a down-on-his-luck, old schoolmate about to commit suicide.

Milt decides to push his wife off on Harry, his friend. Predictably enough, Harry and Ellen Manville fall in love and decide to marry.

Several years pass and Milt and Ellen meet on the bridge — with drastic results.

TRITE AS this may sound, the three actors do a good job of bringing the material to life.

The best performance is given by Noni McCormick who plays the intellectual Ellen Manville. Some of her best acting comes when she is sowing off her photographic memory and, at the same time, protesting her lack of emotional fulfillment from Milt.

One of her lines, "I have the intelligence of a man but the emotions of a woman," must have made some women's libbers wince, but then Schisgal couldn't be expected to have foreseen the movement.

MCCORMICK becomes less credible during the "fall in love" scenes, and her bursting into song would be best overlooked.

Nick Nichols, as Harry Berlin, provides most of the humor — his painful naivete setting the stage for Ellen's stinging remarks.

Nichols' performance has its incredulous moments, but he is usually convincing.

Don Gervich, as Milt, is often guilty of overacting. Sometimes, the phoniness is in keeping with Schisgal's character, but at other times his performance is strained.

SOME OF THE problem arises from Reid Bush and Ron Aulgur's directing. The characters, especially Milt, don't seem to know what to do when they're not speaking. Occasionally, they distract the audience from the character who is speaking.

Luv is definitely not heavy. There are no deep existential questions posed, no surrealistic dialogue. But the play is genuinely funny in parts, and much of the acting is refreshing.

Reservations for the 8:15 p.m. performances may be made by calling 278-8882.

Glued to the tube?

Liza Minelli, some notable films highlight week

Liza Minelli has chosen another vehicle (rather than movies) in which to visit TV this week but that doesn't mean that television drama has been forgotten.

Liza stars in *Love from A to Z* (9 p.m. Tuesday, 18) with French composer-singer Charles Aznavour. Together they present a mellow evening of love songs.

But the role of actress which Miss Minelli is best known for is filled by other competent ladies in some very notable films.

Parts II and III of *War and Peace* (8 p.m. tonight and Thursday, 46) play out the final scenes of that classic Russian tale.

And what has been described as one of the most ambitious TV-films to date, *QBII* (8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 62), tells of the horrors of Nazi concentration camps in a two-part, more than six hour long drama. The movie was adapted from Leon Uris's best seller.

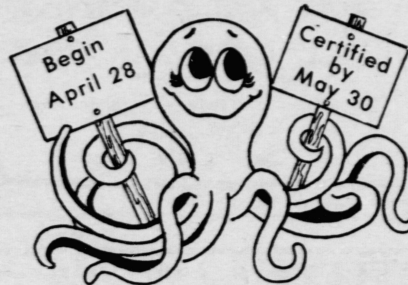
Murphy's War (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) stars Peter O'Toole in a film set at the close of World War II. O'Toole is the sole survivor of a merchant ship attacked by a U-boat. He teams with Doctor Hayden (played by his wife, Sian Phillips) to get revenge.

Both *Deliver Us from Evil* (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62) and *Death Race* (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) are filled with violence while *Limbo* (8 p.m. Monday, 18) focuses on the wives left behind by the Vietnam War.

Wild Science (8:30 p.m. Saturday, 18) takes a documentary's look into unusual medical practices and unexplainable occurrences. Such things as the planetary influences on human behavior and experiments with ESP are delved into by narrator Peter Falk.

The world of music gets a little added attention this week when *Geraldo Rivera: Good-night America* (10:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) looks into the lives and deaths of such superstars as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Brian Jones.

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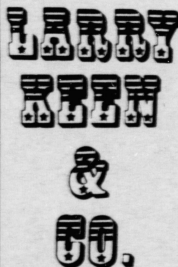
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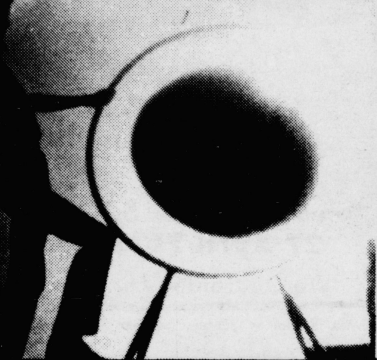
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Canterbury House stages Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya'

The Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse will present Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* April 26-28 and May 3-5.

Uncle Vanya is set in late 19th century Russia and deals with the provincial and aristocratic life styles of the people of Czarist Russia. Its theme is similar to that of *The Cherry Orchard*, Chekhov's most famous play.

THE PLAY'S principal actors are Bill Lute as Uncle Vanya, Pat McInteer as Sonya, Frank Hopkins as the brother-in-law, Dale Chapman as Yelena and Edd Beasley-Little as Astron.

Curtain time for each performance will be 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Augustine Church, 472 Rose St. The play will be staged in the round, with the audience seated on all sides.

Reservations can be made by calling 254-3726.

UNCLE VANYA is the playhouse's last production of this season. Its summer season will include productions of Pinter's *The Lover* and Strindberg's *Miss Julie*.



Pat McInteer (standing) and Bill Lutes rehearse a scene from 'Uncle Vanya', now being staged at the Canterbury House.

School of Music will present Musicum, UK Band concerts

Two School of Music concerts are in the offing with a performance by the Collegium Musicum today, followed by a Symphonic Band concert Saturday.

"The Renaissance Music of Spain" titles the Musicum's program, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE GROUP of local citizens, teachers and students under the

direction of Wesley K. Morgan, chairman of the School of Music, will perform the works of Juan del Encina, Mateo Flecha, Christof de Morales and Francisco Guerrero.

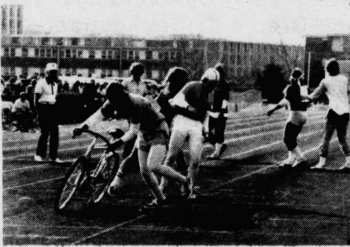
Then UK Band presents its last concert of the semester at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Harry Clarke, band director, will share the limelight with student conductor Lu Graham and guest conductor Don Haddad.

"American Overture for Band" by Joseph Jenkins, "Suite for Wind Ensemble" by Don Haddad (a faculty member here), "Festival" by Clifton Williams and "Third Suite" by Robert Jager are included in the program.

BOTH CONCERTS are free and open to the public.

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Album review

Zappa's new disc again proves his unique, kaleidoscopic talent

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

Frank Zappa is forever doing something different with his music. Consider what Zappa has produced just over the past few years.

In 200 Motels, he proved he could write music so complex and say so much about everything from construction workers to the world of a rock 'n' roll comedy group that one has to listen to the album for months before finally hearing all that goes on.

ZAPPA THEN went completely lyrical and produced a couple of albums almost totally taken up by words.

After that, Zappa went to the other side and made two albums that were almost strictly instrumental.

In Over-Nite Sensation, Zappa showed that he could lay down a solid rock beat for a whole album and say something funny at the same time.

NOW WITH his latest album, Apostrophe (DiscReet Records), Zappa has proven that he can produce some solid rock (even in 7-4) and make the music a little bit more complex . . . and

say something sarcastic (and funny) without being outwardly obscene.

Apostrophe begins with a long story consisting of four songs.

First there is a song all about yellow snow, which manages to introduce the next song, "Nanook Rubs It".

"NANOOK RUBS IT" is the saga of Nanook, a fur trapper, a baby seal, a lead-filled snowshoe and a few other assorted things. This tragic story trudges across the tundra to arrive at the next cut, "St. Alfonzo's Pancake Breakfast".

The transition from "St. Alfonzo's" to "Father O'Blivion", the next cut, is done so well that even the closest listener will have trouble finding it.

Side one ends with "Cosmik Debris", in which some fine Zappa guitar work is presented. Zappa gives this song a classic blues ending.

SIDE TWO begins with a brief song which leads into the title cut of the album. "Apostrophe", an instrumental, includes none other than Jack Bruce doing an excellent job on bass. Zappa presents some more fine guitar work on this cut.

After a brief song entitled "Uncle Remus", Zappa dashes into the dark world of imaginary diseases with the final cut of the album, "Stink-Foot". Through "Stink-Foot" Zappa brings bromadrosis, better known as stink-foot, into the hearts of all the "regular folks". Zappa also manages to get a talking dog to explain the "crux of the biscuit".

Zappa's unique array of strange sounds are dispersed throughout the album in all the right places. His guitar work is unusually well placed and well done. In short, Zappa has proven his talent again.

Eight bands in concert

Exile, Aprocrypha and Image are among the eight bands playing at an all-day benefit concert beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the parking structure.

B.W. Cat, Crossbow, Bittersweet, BoBo and Appalachian Mainline will also perform.

The event is being sponsored by the Blanding-Kirwan Complex government and the Don James Entertainment Agency. Proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross for distribution to areas suffering tornado damage.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

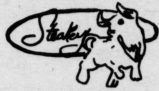
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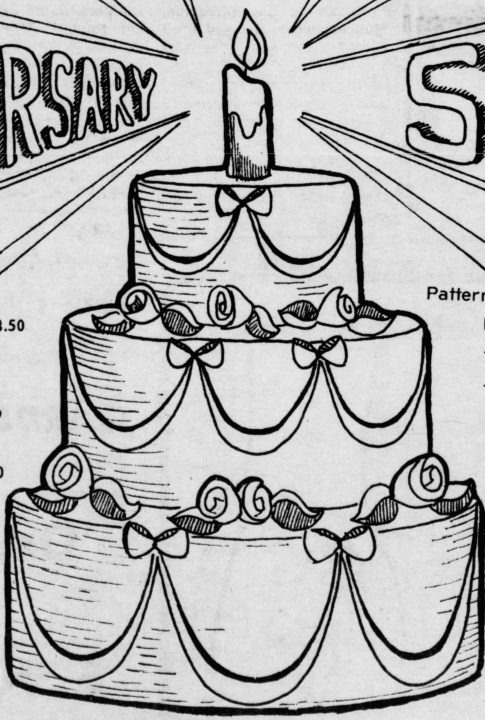
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**Solid Derby favorite
Judger glides to win
in 50th Bluegrass**

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Under a brilliant ride by jockey Lafitt Pincay Jr., Judger won the 50th running of the \$65,550 Keeneland Bluegrass Stakes Thursday.

Pincay, who flew in from California for the race, managed to thread Seth Hancock's Kentucky Derby favorite through the 14-horse field from its next-to-last place to win by four lengths.

AT THE HEAD of the stretch, Pincay found his hole—between Satan's Hills and Gold And Myrrh—and with strong left hand whipping sent Judger flying to the finish.

And fly he did.

Once the dark bay found racing room, his stride lengthened steadily. Judger drew away easily from second place finisher Big Latch at the wire.

JUDGER, TRAINER W.C. (Woody) Stephens' third Bluegrass winner, is possibly the most consistent three-year-old of the spring season and has proved himself a solid favorite for the

Cats fall to Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Cam Bonifay blasted a two-run homer in the third to lead Georgia Tech to an early 10-2 lead, but the Kentucky Wildcats fought back to narrow the score to 13-12 as they lost to Tech in college baseball Thursday.

The Yellow Jackets scored nine runs in the third on seven hits but Kentucky countered with seven runs in the fourth to come within one point of tying at 10-9.

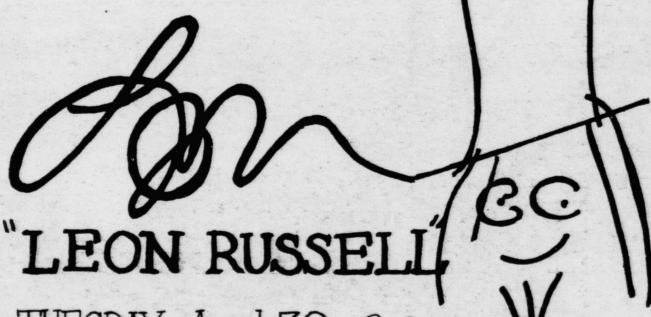
EACH TEAM added three runs for the final score.

The Jackets also were led by Burt Kizer and Jim Juliani who posted a double each, while Randy Rhino led off the first inning with a triple.

Billy Fouch led Kentucky with a three-run homer in the fourth.

TECH'S RECORD now stands at 17-11. Kentucky dropped to 16-17.

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With Bluegrass Stakes winner Judger walking in the background, owner Seth Hancock and trainer Woody Stephens look over a Daily Racing Form on a recent day at Keeneland Race Course. Judger will soon be shipped to Louisville to meet other hopefuls in the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby. (Kernel staff photo by Kay Coyte).

Judger glides to the top of pack

Continued from page 12
behind Big Latch, may still be considered a Derby contender.

FLAMINGO STAKES winner and the betting favorite of yesterday's crowd, Bushongo disappointed his backers and trainer Frank A. Bonsal with his dismal 11th place finish. Earlier in the week Bonsal said the horse would not compete in the Derby if he finished poorly in the Bluegrass. After the race though, Bonsal said the horse suffered a bruised shin and is definitely out of the Derby scene.

Judger covered the mile and one-eighth race in 1:49 and one-fifth minutes. This is two seconds off the track record set by Round Table in 1957 but consistent with

the last four runnings of the Derby prep.

He ran the first quarter mile in :23 seconds and finished the half mile in :46 and three-fifths. Judger hit the mile pole in 1:36 and three-fifths.

AFTER LITTLE Current came Buck's Bid, Consigliori, and one of the early pace setters, Satan's Hills. Trailing were field horses Bold Clarion, Creole Cross and Ways Within. Then came the favored Bushongo, followed by Pondelli, Heavy Mayonnaise and Joint Agreement.

The Bluegrass Stakes has proved to be an important Derby predictor with eight winners in the last 12 years continuing to win THE BIG RACE in Louisville,

more than any other prep race.

Yesterday's Bluegrass victory was worth \$42,607 to Judger. The race was the first Bluegrass win for both Pineay and Hancock. Last year's race netted \$37,765 for winner My Gallant.

Protagonist, last year's two-year-old champion and an early Derby favorite, missed yesterday's race with a hoof infection and may miss Churchill Downs Stepping Stone Purse Saturday for the same reason, reliable sources said. This would considerably dampen the horse's chances of a start in the "Run for the Roses."

TODAY IS THE last day of racing at Keeneland.



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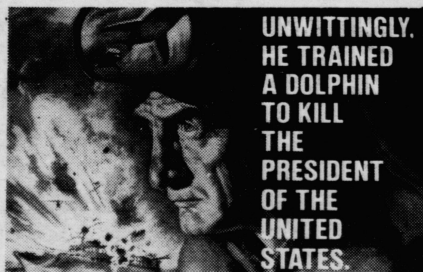
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Netters to meet Western; hoping to avenge losses

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK tennis team hosts Western Kentucky in a dual match today at the Complex courts at 2:30 p.m. Over the last four years the Wildcats have lost all seven matches to the Hilltoppers including an 6-3 decision earlier this year at Bowling Green.

Coach Graddy Johnson ad-

mitted this match was one he was extremely looking forward to, but he said he felt no need to pressure his players any harder during this past week of practice.

THE CATS have not played a match since last Saturday's loss to Florida.

"We kind of made it clear to Coach Hornback (Western's coach) that we were looking forward to seeing him up here,"

senior captain Randy Edmiston said.

This then is a fair warning to the Hilltoppers: Beware of the Wildcats today; they are out to break your domination over them. Number eight will be a Wildcat twin, the UK players said.

SATURDAY afternoon at 1 p.m. Toledo will invade Wildcat country for a dual match at the Complex courts.

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- 1969 VW FASTBACK automatic \$900. or best offer. Call 252-6335. 2A430
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- PHILIPPINE TRIBAL bamboo backpacks, planters and purses, shell necklaces, Indonesian Batik, colonial pattern hand-weaving. Sat. 9-4. 313 Colony Blvd. (Chevy Chase). 26A30.
- PHYLLIS OWEN'S yard sale. 1237 Nice Drive (off Versailles Road), Friday Saturday. Maternity and infant wear: Household items: much more. 26A26.
- MOTORCYCLE: CL-450 1971. In superb condition. Call Tom 254-3523. Also for sale: Chickering upright Piano. 29A42.

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- FOUND BLACK MALE kitten, call after 5:00 253-1751. 23A25
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- CHEAP SUMMER RATES. Rent now houses and furnished apartments near campus. Call 255-5389. 73A25
- SUBLEASE ONE bedroom duplex for summer. Furnished cost \$100 plus utilities. Call 269-4217. Near campus. 25A26
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- FOR RENT large house near campus May 10 to August 15, 254-2440 or 258-2283 after 6

Classified

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- 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. 15A26.
- HELP WANTED
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- WOULDN'T YOU RATHER work in Hawaii this summer? For information and application send \$2. to Hawaiian Summers, Dept. L, 1837 Kalaheka Ave., Suite 45, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815. 23A43
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- NEED 2 OR 3 bedroom apt. or 1 1/2 duplex by June 1. Close to campus. Phone 252-1358.
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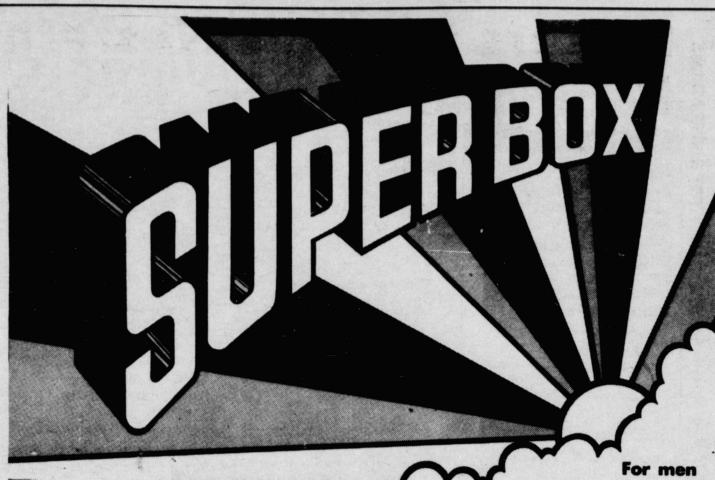
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Committee hears dam arguments

Continued from page 1
 After reviewing Thursday's testimony, each committee will closely examine the entire project and recommend for or against allocating the money. The funds would be used only for planning and land acquisition, not actual construction. Construction could begin in fall 1975, according to a Corps spokesman. The final environmental impact statement is due for release to the federal Commission on Environmental Quality soon.

Meadows spoke briefly on benefits provided by the dam and showed committee members pictures of how past floods had affected land and crops in the Clay City-Stanton area.

ANOTHER PROPONENT. J. O. Briggs, chairman of the Powell, Wolfe, and Clay County Development District, said the "good of the project is so much better than the bad."

"Always when there is progress someone is going to get hurt," Riggs said. He is a realtor and owns land in the gorge. He refuted any insinuation that his interest in the project centered around economic gain from sale of his land.

Riggs also said Powell countians were in agreement on the project until "those outsiders came in and got the politicians stirred up."

TESTIMONY WAS heard Thursday on all public works projects in Kentucky which have received suggested funding in President Nixon's budget request. All of the projects involve many of the Corps' proposed dams and reservoirs. Perkins, the dam's strongest supporter, led the group when testimony was presented. Most of the witnesses offered evidence on how the project would benefit their area.

HUDDLESTON essentially echoed Perkins position on a lower keyed level.

"Dam opponents have contended this will destroy the area. This is not the case by any means. It is going to enhance the area by keeping flooding out, and improving the standard of living for the people," said Perkins, the 7th District representative.

"I am not at all convinced that big federal flood control projects which require the taking of large amounts of land from the owners and significantly altering the character of the area," the Democrat said. "But for the life of me I cannot see another way of assuring that these particular communities have flood protection they desperately need if they are to survive and grow economically."

HE THEN REQUESTED each committee to recommend another \$600,000 over the current \$200,000 request.

During both committee hearings, Perkins, chairman of the powerful House Health, Education and Welfare Committee, hustled the proponents into the witness chair, often advising them on what to say. Members of the senate committee listened intently but expressed no opinion.

Perkins said construction of flood walls, a suggested alternative for providing protection, would be too costly and would not provide the much-needed water supply. Cook explained that the water supply aspect of the proposal was rejected last week by the Corps as one of the reasons for building the dam.

However, in the afternoon session, Representative Joe Evans, Tenn., questioned the dam opponents on where they live. Only one, Rita Farmer, representing Save Our Red River Organization, could say she was from the area.

"All of the requirements have been met and there is no reason why construction should not begin immediately," Perkins said. "The objections do not come from the people living downstream who have had their land flooded two or three times a year."

EVANS SAID if those opposing the dam had to suffer from annual flooding they probably would favor the dam. Kuehne replied that he favored flood plains and walls which would have the same effects in correcting the problem.

OTHER SUPPORTERS included Circuit Judge Douglass Graham, wildlife artist Nellie Meadows, and several area elected officials.

Other Kentuckians and the remainder of the Kentucky representatives appeared before the House committee concerning projects in their respective districts.

"In my judgement 75 to 90 percent of the people in that area favor this project. There has been some claim the gorge will be damaged. This is not true since it (dam) will only come to the mouth of the gorge," Graham testified.



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