

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, March 25, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Candidates stress academics, rights

By WENDY L. WRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The seven Student Government Presidential candidates and their running mates hit the campaign circuit again Wednesday night, speaking in Holmes, Keeneland, and Jewell Hall.

Candidates voiced opinions on campus issues ranging from student rights to academic issues to student services. Many issues were repeated in the seven different platforms, but each took a distinctive stand on these issues.

### Life-style dorms

Skip Taylor and Leonard Medley, speaking for the "Deadly" Taylor Machine, emphasized a variety of student services—improvement of conditions in such buildings as Funkhouser and Miller Hall, widening of pass-fail options, and adoption of a "life-style" dorm policy, where students would have a choice as to the laxity or strictness of open-house hours.

Notably, Taylor promised to push for the establishment of a provisional committee for the evaluation and amelioration of problems in classroom instruction.

### Academia

Willie Gates and Mark Paster emphasized academic issues, saying, "Mark and I have worked heavily in the area of academics, and though we certainly don't mean to slight the other two areas of concern, we

### Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: A travelers' warning is out tonight with up to two inches of snow possible. Tomorrow will be cloudy, says the weatherman, with light rain and snow. High today 40, low tonight in the middle thirties, high tomorrow near 40. Precipitation probabilities 50 percent today, 50 percent tonight and 30 percent tomorrow.



feel we are strongest in it because of our past involvement.

"We feel," continued Gates, "that the offices of Student Government President and Vice-President would give us the leverage we need to implement our ideas. Because of our involvement we have some 'ins' to the system."

Mark Paster went on to say that he did not feel his ticket was neglecting the area of student rights, and cited his participation in a pending lawsuit to gain local voting rights for students not residents of the Lexington community as proof of that assertion.

"Our basic philosophy," said Paster, "is that the student has a right to direct his education, and that we need to evaluate just whom the University is to serve—whether it be here to serve the Board of Trustees, the faculty, or the corporations that will be filled by graduates of UK."

In closing, Paster asked his audience to consider another question:

"Just why do you go to class?"

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Scott Wendelsdorf spoke with the other SG presidential candidates during the SG forums Wednesday night in three dorms. Student body president Steve Bright has endorsed Wendelsdorf in the upcoming election. (Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

## Bright endorses candidate

Student Government President Steve Bright issued late Wednesday a statement endorsing Scott Wendelsdorf for the office of Student Government President.

Bright said that he is "convinced" that Wendelsdorf "is the only candidate with the intellectual awareness and the personal dynamism to represent UK students at this crucial time."

Bright went on to say that "No other major candidate compares with Scott's commitment to meaningful, constructive change and his outstanding ability to speak persuasively and effectively on behalf of students before the Board of Trustees and in other areas of major significance."

"I am convinced of Scott's capabilities after reviewing his outstanding work in the area of student rights and his brilliant performance before the University Judicial Board last summer," Bright said.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

## UK forest again saved from strip-mining

By GREG HARTMANN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Once again UK-owned Robinson Forest has been saved from the threat of strip-mining.

A request by Vols Coal Inc. to strip-mine upstream from Robinson Forest was rejected, Kentucky Division of Reclamation director Elmore Grim said last week.

Grim said the slopes of the hills are too steep—more than the 27-degree limit. The order of denial also cited the uniqueness of the 15,000-acre University-owned woodland, which is serving as a laboratory for forest and water research.

In a letter to the Division of Reclamation the College of Agriculture had requested that all strip-mining be banned in the watershed that includes Robinson Forest. This area includes thousands of acres of coal land outside University control.

### 'Unique' facility

Officials in agricultural research want the ban for fear chemical and silt run-offs from strip-mine would harm the forest, which they consider a "unique" research facility. They point out the forest has been maintained virtually untouched since 1923, when it was donated to UK by lumberman E. O. Robinson.

John Roberts, a Division of Reclamation official, said his department could not legally set down any wide injunctions against strip-mine in the watershed. "We have to consider each application separately," he said.

He also said Vols Coal has the right to appeal the rejection of its request.

Vols Coal had applied for a permit to mine 29 acres on a stream feeding into Buckhorn Creek, the forest's main waterway. This was the third attempt in four months to strip-mine in the forest's watershed.

### Fear contamination

Dr. Thomas Hansbrough, head of the forestry department, said the requests could not have come at a worse time. University

researchers are setting up what he called extremely delicate experiments, for which they need an undisturbed forest. Run-offs from strip-mining would contaminate their work, Hansbrough said.

The problem of keeping Robinson Forest intact has been compounded by the value of the coal in the area. A state official said some 7,000 acres of coal land are owned by two mineral holding companies in the watershed that includes Robinson Forest.

There is even coal under the forest itself. Estimates of its value range from two to 20 million dollars. Forestry researchers said it was fortunate UK holds the mineral rights to the forest, as well as the surface rights.

## Westbrook collection becomes legal aid fund

By JANE BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Deliberations concerning the outcome of the Jay Westbrook Defense Fund were almost unnecessary Wednesday night, when it was announced that Westbrook, heretofore a conscientious objector, had been reclassified 1-A by his Selective Service Board.

Westbrook was convicted recently of Common-Law Assault in Lexington courts but that decision was overturned later. In the interim, a defense fund was raised to help him file an appeal which costs \$1,000. Thursday's meeting was an attempt to decide what should be done with the unused monies.

Originally, it had been thought that the money would be left in a sort of general fund

or given to deserving groups in need of capital. However, when the representatives of the various groups learned of the latest event in Westbrook's problems with the draft, the discussion of where the funds should be centered on what circumstances merited fund usage before Westbrook needed it again.

### Judicial future

The group decided to leave the \$447 as an "investment in Jay's judicial future" and in the meantime have it on hand as an emergency legal defense fund. Spokesmen at the meeting said that these emergencies as they defined them, would probably consist of situations stemming from politically motivated legal matters such as being arrested during a peace demonstration.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

## Native dancers

The University Cosmopolitan Club will present its annual Foreign Students Show Saturday, April 10 in Memorial Hall. Rehearsing Wednesday night in the Student Center from left to right, are: Vasu Shah, Mradula Patel, Shikha Asthana and Rekha Mehendle. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Enemy counter-attack

S. Viets end Laos drive

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese ended their drive into Laos Wednesday but the enemy stepped up attacks on support bases in South Vietnam, pouring more than 100 rounds of artillery and rocket fire into Khe Sanh.

North Vietnamese troops pursued the retreating South Vietnamese right up to the border. Allied spokesman said U.S. helicopters and fighter-bombers attacked the enemy, knocking out six tanks.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said Hotel 1, the last fire base in Laos 2½ miles from the border, was abandoned and the 2,000 troops manning it marched across the hills into South Vietnam.

American helicopters lifted out the artillery. A few hundred marines were left on a nearby ridge to prevent North Vietnamese gunners from using it to shell bases in South Vietnam. Spokesmen said they would be pulled out within two days.

The presence of the marines did not prevent other North Vietnamese from opening up again on Khe Sanh, the main U.S. support base near the border during the South Vietnamese 45-day operation in Laos. Field reports said the shellings caused no casualties or damage.

American C130 cargo planes landed at Khe Sanh between the barrages bringing in fuel and ammunition for units still operating in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. They took out the base equipment no longer needed.

About four units involving several hundred American troops have moved out of Khe Sanh. Preparations were made to destroy facilities there after the several hundred troops remaining are pulled out within the next three weeks.

Besides the shellings, the North Vietnamese ambushed American forces in South Vietnam along Highway 9, the main route into Laos.

Harassing attacks were reported along the highway on both sides of Khe Sanh, and there were scattered clashes between U.S. and North Vietnamese troops.

In summing up the Laotian operation, launched Feb. 8, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command said government forces accomplished 80 to 90 percent of their objectives.

The main objectives were to disrupt enemy traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail and to destroy North Vietnamese supply dumps. However, the operation ended at least a week earlier than expected when the enemy went over to the attack.

Trail repaired

U.S. intelligence sources said the North Vietnamese were repairing parts of the trail cut by the South Vietnamese and were rebuilding at Sepone, the supply hub 25 miles from the South Vietnamese border. Captured March 6, Sepone was the deepest South Vietnamese penetration into Laos.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the South Vietnamese aim was to disrupt enemy logistics and supplies and by the time a final assessment can be made in the fall "this will probe out to be a very important operation."

Laird conceded that the South Vietnamese ended the drive sooner than planned because of "the tremendously vicious and violent reaction on the part of the North Vietnamese." The South Vietnamese task force in Laos at the peak was 22,000 men, and in the final phases of the withdrawal field report said it was outnumbered 2 to 1.

The South Vietnamese command said 13,668 North Vietnamese troops were killed and vast stores of food and munitions were seized or destroyed. U.S. field officers consider the South Vietnamese claims of enemy dead are greatly exaggerated.

The U.S. Command supported the Laotian operation with air power and it was costly, with 89 helicopters lost, 51 Americans killed, 28 missing and 78 wounded. Many other helicopters were damaged or downed but recovered.

news kernels

From AP reports

FRANKFORT—A fourth Republican filed as a candidate for governor Wednesday, as well as a third Democratic candidate for both the state treasurer and attorney general races.

The Republican filing for the gubernatorial nomination in the May primary was Thurman Jerome Hamlin, London.

Lambert Hehl, a former Democratic state senator from Fort Thomas, filed for the nomination for attorney general. He said he would be slated with former Gov. Bert T. Combs, who is seeking a second term as governor.

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial jury was said by the judge Wednesday to be more hard-working than the civilian panel trying Charles Manson in the Sharon Tate murders in Los Angeles and as having far less to gain for its efforts.

"If they acquit Lt. Calley, there will be accusations of whitewash," said the trial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, in defense of his six-man military jury. "If they convict him, there will be allegations the other way. So, they're damned if they do and they're damned if they don't."

WASHINGTON—The House Agriculture Committee is expected to give approval within the next few days to a bill establishing burley tobacco production controls on a poundage system.

The measure was approved by a House agriculture subcommittee after rejection of a provision intended to protect farmers who grow only small plots of leaf.

FRANKFORT—The reapportionment bill enacted by the special session of the General Assembly earlier this month became law at midnight Wednesday without Gov. Louie B. Nunn's signature.

The new law is intended to bring the lines of the 38 state Senate and 100 House districts in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling. The greatest population deviation from perfect equality in the law is 12.79 percent for House districts and 11.97 percent for Senate districts.

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Shelby County school renamed for Young

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday the government will provide \$1.87 million to convert an abandoned Kentucky school into a vocational skill center in memory of Whitney Young.

He made the announcement in the presence of Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Labor Secretary James L. Hodgson, and Whitney M. Young Sr., father of the late civil rights leader.

When the President and Nunn met last week in Lexington for Young's funeral, the governor gave Nixon a letter asking for funds to activate the Lincoln School in Shelby County.

The new facility, expected to be opened this fall, will provide a residential setting for urban youths while they receive academic and vocational training.

Lincoln Ridge native Young, 49, was a native of Lincoln Ridge, site of the school, and his father was a teacher and later president of the institution.

The Lincoln School, first used in 1966 for academically bright students of low income families, was closed last year when the legislature dropped its \$1.7

million biennial appropriation.

Plans are for the vocational center to be operated in the present building for 200 resident students and 100 more who will be brought to the school by bus. Enrollment will be restricted to young men between 16 and 21.

The academic portion of the new facility will be directed by the Louisville Board of Education, said Jerry Shuck, chairman of the city's Department of Vocational and Continuing Education.

"We will handle all the education and possibly administer the entire program but we don't know that at the present," Shuck added.

300 students Under current plans, the education programs will be conducted on the campus at Lincoln Ridge. From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day, the 300 students will be brought into the city to receive vocational training at city schools.

Shelbyville Mayor W. B. Porter called the announcement "a tremendously good thing for Shelby County. I would hope they would have strong emphasis on agriculture because Lincoln has some 40 to 500 acres more or less designed for agriculture and education."

Shelby County Judge Paul Ratcliffe thought it appropriate that the center would be named after Young. "He was different from a lot of men," the judge said, "and he was born on the grounds there."

After the President's announcement, Dr. Young told the governor "I want to say . . . how deeply grateful I am that you took the initiative in doing something that Whitney Jr. would be proud of . . ."

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Movie Review

# 'Little Big Man,' an omnibus western

By LARRY KIELKOPF  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Little Big Man" begins March 31 at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

If you've ever sat watching the Saturday shoot-em-up and had the mad urge to root for the Indians, but pushed it out of your mind because you didn't want to be with the loser, take heart. In "Little Big Man" the Indians win.

Or if you dig westerns and haven't seen a good one since Paul Newman and Robert Redford were gunned down by the Bolivian Army, get your boots on. "Little Big Man" covers about as many facets of the "Old West" way of life as any one movie dares.

Actually, if you can get into films at all, then you'll probably lose yourself in "Little Big Man." Dustin Hoffman stars as Jack Crabb, a 121-year-old survivor of just about everything the West could throw at him. As the film opens, Jack is relating his life story to a young whipper-snapper of a historian. From there, the story moves faster than a stage chased by Indians (and they didn't forget that scene either).

**A white Cheyenne**

His family wiped out by Indians, Jack is adopted by the Cheyenne where he grows to adolescence achieving the status of a full fledged brave. During a skirmish with soldiers, his white skin spares his life, but he is put in the care of an intensely religious parson and his voluptuous wife.

Upon discovering the hollowness of the wife's convictions Jack turns to sin. He joins up with an elixer peddler until they are both tarred and feathered. This results in a reunion with his long lost sister who transforms him into a squinty-eyed gunfighter who, alas, can't stand the sight of blood.

Attempting to turn straight, Jack marries a plump Swedish girl and sets up a dry-goods store. Yet, for all his good in-

tentions, he can't keep books, and, at any rate, his partner was a thief who hornswoggled Jack into debt.

Traveling westward, Olga is captured in the aforementioned stage coach scene. In his search for her, Jack runs into a few former tribesmen who aren't all that happy with his apparent rejection of their culture. But Jack had been the adopted grandson of the Chief. And nobody bucks the Chief.

**Mule-skinner Jack**

Later (and for the life of me I can't remember how) Jack winds up as a mule-skinner for General Custer. During an attack he once again meets up with a fellow former brave, but only Jack is willing to talk about old times. A fellow soldier "saves" Jack, but at the cost of a good friend. Not without a heart, Jack takes the brave's pregnant daughter as his wife, and fathers a papoose of his own. Also at her request, he husbands her three sisters.

After an attack by Custer wipes out most of the tribe, Jack vows to assassinate the general. At the moment of truth, however, he loses his nerve. Disgraced, he becomes a common drunk.

Retiring to the sanctity of the woods to live as a hermit, Jack goes insane and is about to commit suicide when he spots Custer leading his troops. Defying all odds, he again wins the general's favor, joins on as a scout, and promptly leads them into the massacre at Little Big Horn.

Retrieved by the Indians, he spends the rest of his life with his step-grandfather on the reservation, except for these last few years now at the Veteran's hospital from where he's telling his story.

Now, that's not hard to follow is it?

**Easy viewing**

The incredible fact is, and it is a credit to director Arthur Penn, that watching it, it really isn't hard to follow. Any other film—any other story would have

been an utter disaster with as many shifts in the plot. Even this one based on Thomas Berger's novel couldn't have survived were it not for Calder Willingham's brilliant screenplay, which is uproariously funny one moment, and dramatic and touching the next. Penn's sensitive direction and interpretation are also crucial as was the excellent acting by virtually the entire cast.

Production wise, "Little Big Man" comes across as one of those rare films wherein every-one—actors and directors; writers, and producers—all had their heads together envisioning the same end product.

**Hoffman's 'chance'**

As for individual achievement, Hoffman must be mentioned. Ask most actors to play seven roles in one movie, and see where they tell you to go. Dusty, however, when asked about the strain said, "I really get a chance to act."

Richard Mulligan is thoroughly convincing as the despicable General Custer. Chief Dan Gorge turned in a sensitive performance as Old Lodge Skins, and Jeff Corey was a totally unflappable Wild Bill Hickok.

The only slight disappointment may have been Faye Dunaway, who, as the hypocritical Mrs. Pendrake, hasn't shed her Louisiana accent from "Bonnie and Clyde" and still sounds like she is "delivering" lines.

The make-up job on Dustin Hoffman was done by Dick Smith, who won an Emmy for his efforts on Hal Bolbrook in the "Mark Twain Tonight" television special. It would appear that he's gunning for a similar

award from the movie industry.

All of this says nothing, however, about what the film means. You can ignore it and escape with just a very enjoyable evening of entertainment, but there are messages there. One can easily draw a parallel between Custer's slaughter of Indians on a government reservation and the alleged atrocities and obliteration of villages by our present army in Vietnam.

One might see the difficulty in people of different races and cultures living together—and yet they might see that possibility nevertheless.

It is more than coincidence that in the film, the Cheyenne refer to their tribe as "Human Beings." It is satire, not accident, that the aged chief refers to intercourse not in primitive phrases of broken English, but rather as, "copulation."

Said Penn, "I mean nothing that we're showing do we have

any reason to believe actually took place quite as we're showing it, but I suspect a good deal of this violent treatment of the Indians we are depicting went on. I'm using satire as a weapon on this film to show at least a part of the truth of the neurosis that afflicted our country."

"And still does," he might have continued. But that part is for the viewer to decide. What can't be denied, however, is that, despite the victory at Little Big Horn, the Indians didn't really win. Old Lodge Skins wasn't even fooled.

"There is an endless number of white men," he told Jack, "but there is only a limited supply of Human Beings."

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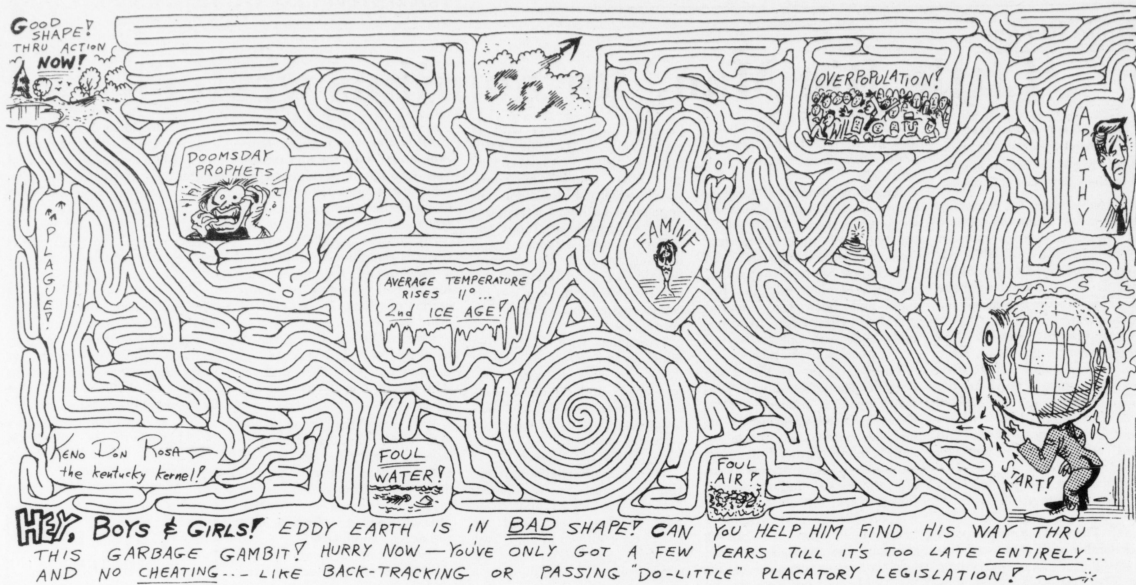
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## Freshmen dissatisfaction points to University problems

Since this is becoming the time for Student Government candidates to talk about educational issues to students, perhaps some of the most honest student feedback that can be heard will come from freshmen.

A recent Student Government survey of the 1970-71 freshmen class clearly demonstrated that most of them are anything but happy about the way the academics, the living conditions, and the advising program are functioning.

Of course this is no surprise when one realizes the excellent job that the University public relations department is doing. The high school student walks into his counselor's office, picks up a pamphlet and soon sends in his check to the University registrar. What few high school students recognize is that the pictures of the smiling, happy students in the pamphlet were evidently not taken in one of the large freshmen classes which are still growing rapidly each year.

The survey looked into three areas—the summer advising conference,

living conditions, and academics. Needless to say, the majority of the freshmen recognized and expressed a dissatisfaction in all three areas.

Probably the strongest point discovered was that advising would be a strong priority for freshmen. After all, IBM cards never state anything but name and classification. However, it was interesting to note that 70 percent of the freshmen surveyed would abolish the general studies requirement. The philosophy that believes general education classes help a student to make a decision on a certain major doesn't seem to correlate with how more and more students are thinking. Evidently, a great number of freshmen have their minds made up on what they want to learn.

As for living conditions, most students come to the University expecting to live in a free atmosphere. It becomes important to learn that the outdated housing rules of the dorms only parallel many of the outdated rules being used for education.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Wondering

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Upon reading Louie Nunn's quote in today's Kernel I couldn't help but to wonder what this school is actually all about. It appears that the governor of this state feels that basketball holds a higher priority than education. His words made me feel that if one is not willing to sacrifice his studies (which I thought was our purpose here) for a basketball game then he is committing some heinous crime. I feel, and I assume and hope, that others feel that this idea is completely absurd. According to the next paragraph of the article the idea of a study of conditions at Funkhouser was completely ignored.

Governor Nunn simply adjourned the meeting rather than probe into this alarming issue. This complete disregard caused me to think of the whole concept of the proposed Rupp Arena. Why does the issue of a basketball stadium seem more important around here than does a crumbling building of education?

This being a college, I would think that proper buildings built with education in mind would be of primary importance, regardless of what else was needed. Unfortunately, it seems that such is not the case. I think that we'd all be better off if this state and this school would realize that the world is not made of a huge basketball.

GENE MESICK  
Frosh Pre-Med

### Pentagon campaign

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently, the Pentagon began a national television campaign to sell its image to the American public and to encourage enlistments in the Armed Forces. These commercials tell people who are interested in enlisting to call 1-800-243-6000 for information on their nearest military recruiters. This number is an answering service in Connecticut, and all calls made to it from anywhere in the country are free of charge.

If people who oppose the U.S. military policies in Indochina and elsewhere began to call this number on a regular basis, the switchboard would be jammed and the Pentagon would have to change its television commercials. Therefore, we are urging everyone opposed to the war to dial this number once every day or so. Rap with the secretaries about the war, ask them why they work in such a lousy job, anything. People could also get the phone numbers of their local recruiters while they're at it and talk to them as well.

This project wouldn't be any major victory if successful, but on the other hand it requires very little effort, and will get people to thinking about the possibilities of nonviolent resistance.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY VIETNAM  
MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

### Task ahead

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was out of the country on February 18th and therefore missed seeing the edi-

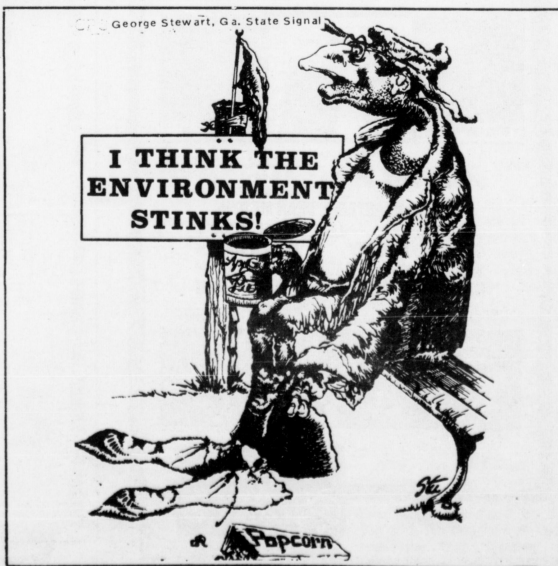
torial in the Kentucky Kernel of that day entitled "Considering the Rest of the World." I would like to express a strong feeling of appreciation for the support communicated by the editorial and to congratulate the person who wrote it on the clarity, conciseness and organization of the content.

As Director of the Office for International Programs and former chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee for International Programs, I am sure I am speaking for the Advisory Committee in saying that our task ahead is to promote, assist and support implementation throughout the University of the academic policies recently accepted by

the Senate. In carrying out this task the support of the Kentucky Kernel will be very much appreciated. I have noticed during the past year or so a greater readiness on the part of the Kernel to handle announcements and to publish stories related to our several programs and activities. In most cases, however, the Kernel's coverage of international activities are a result of our initiative; it would be additionally helpful if some of your reporters systematically sought us out for stories and feature articles.

Thanks again for the most excellent editorial.

WILLIS H. GRIFFIN  
Director



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

David King, Business Manager



In a 51-46 vote

# Senate rejects further funding of the SST

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate rejected further federal funding of the supersonic transport Wednesday, agreeing with the House in a decision that could doom U.S. development of the aircraft.

The vote was surprisingly decisive 51-46 with two ailing senators absent and an opponent of the plane delayed by a snow-storm.

**Nixon's pressure**

The action was a severe setback for President Nixon who personally lobbied uncommitted and wavering senators almost to the final minute.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said before the vote the White House pressured the fence-sitters "in every way available."

The Senate vote—on whether to spend \$134 million through the end of June to continue development of two SST prototypes—followed a similar action by the House last week which voted 215-204 to halt federal funding.

Although that seemed certain to kill any chance for direct federal aid to the Boeing and General Electric, which have been building the prototype for 10 years, the future of an American SST remained uncertain.

**Alternatives**

The administration has hinted at alternative plans, such as a government backed search for private capital here and abroad. Other possibilities are government-guaranteed loans or creation of a quasi-government corporation such as Comsat which operates an international satellite communication system.

But administration officials have not said whether they will be willing to renew the battle over environmental effects versus national prestige and jobs to win \$235 million already requested for the next fiscal year.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the leading SST supporter because of jobs at stake in his home state, declared after the vote, "The program is over."

Jackson said no money can now be spent when current appropriations run out March 30

and he knows of no way the project can be revived.

The only question, he said, is how much it will cost to pay off the contractors. During floor debate he estimated his could reach \$200 million.

Nixon termed the Senate action "both distressing and disappointing." He said in a statement it was "a severe blow" to thousands of laborers and their families and to this country's leadership position in aerospace endeavors.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said:

"Unless a workable alternative financial program is presented—and I have heard of none at this time—we appear to have no alternative but to . . . close down the entire operation."

In Seattle a spokesman for the Boeing Co. said ending the program would mean laying off about 7,000 Boeing workers. He said this will begin as soon as the firm receives official notice from Washington.

In New York a spokesman for General Electric, which is developing SST engines, said the Senate decision could put 1,600 GE employees out of work.

Nineteen Democrats voted for the SST along with 27 Republicans. 34 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted against it.

The funds for the SST were contained in a \$7.2-billion transportation money bill which the Senate promptly passed 94-1 with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., casting the negative vote.

The Senate rejected the SST 51-42 last December while the House voted twice to go ahead with a 10-year program that has cost \$866 million and is two-years short of completion.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the leader of SST opposition, said the Senate vote probably assures no American plane will be built for at least four or five years.

By that time, he said "we

may have made progress in solving the very serious environmental problems."

The apparent withdrawal of the United States from the SST field left the Russians and a British-French combine in the running. The Soviet TU144 is expected to begin service next year while the Franco-British Concorde is targeted for service in 1974, after seeing its development costs double.

Proxmire told newsmen that had the SST survived, there was a possibility he would have run for the presidency on a platform of opposition to that and other federal expenditures he considers wasteful.

"The SST has not survived and consequently the issue is gone and I'm very happy," Proxmire said smiling broadly.

He added that any attempt by the President to use his contingency funds or federally guaranteed fund-raising for the SST would be sure to raise intense congressional opposition.

Two Republicans — Marlow Cook of Kentucky and Hiram Fong of Hawaii—switched since then as did Democrats Clinton Anderson, of New Mexico, Gale McGee of Wyoming and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Peter Dominick, R-Colo. told newsmen the SST after 10 years and almost \$1 billion was sending taxpayers money down the drain.

When current appropriations run out March 31 the government will have spent \$866 million of the projected \$1.3-billion cost of making the prototypes.

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UCLA shoots for fifth

HOUSTON (AP)—A "hungry" UCLA, which has captured four consecutive NCAA basketball championships and 26 straight playoff games, is a heavy favorite in Thursday night's semifinals at the Astrodome, the graveyard of an incredible victory string in 1968.

Coach John Wooden's top-ranked Bruins put their unprecedented NCAA playoff success on the line against the muscular Kansas Jayhawks at 9:40 p.m. E.S.T.

The Jim McDaniels-led Western Kentucky Hilltoppers are a slight choice over scrappy Villanova for the 7:40 p.m. EST opener.

Loss to Houston

Wooden saw a 47-game victory skein go down the drain in a 71-69 loss to the University of Houston in the spacious dome on Jan. 20, 1968.

Wooden, although his team is not shooting particularly well, is pleased with the late season charge by the Bruins.

"We're now playing with more enthusiasm and appear to be hungrier," he said. "We played negative basketball early in the season but we are now playing positively."

UCLA and fourth-ranked Kansas, each hold 27-1 records.

The Jayhawks, behind 6-foot-10 Dave Robisch, 6-5 Bud Stallworth, and 6-10 Roger Brown, out-rebounded all but three of the teams they have played.

While Kansas is big, it usually handles the press—a defensive specialty of UCLA.

The Bruins are led by 6-8 All-American forward Sidney Wicks.

Wooden said "not enough is said about Wicks as a competitor. He is really something in a clutch situation."

The Hilltoppers, No. 7, coached by John Oldham, have a height and depth edge over quick, run-and-shoot 18th rated Villanova. The 7-foot McDaniels has averaged 29 points and 15 rebounds per game and heads the offense.

Coach Jack Kraft of Villanova, 22-6, is a defensive stickler, calling his system "a combination man-to-man zone."

Asked if he will use the zone against Western Kentucky, Kraft said, "It just depends on how well I think we can match up against them. And I'm not saying right now."

The finals will be played Saturday afternoon with both games on national television.

College basketball teams from the east, midwest and far west have accepted invitations to play in the 19th annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament in December, 1972.

Princeton, Missouri, California and UK will make up the four-team field in the prestigious tourney at Memorial Coliseum.

Princeton tied for third in the Ivy League this season with a 14-11 overall record. The Tigers participated in the UKIT in 1963 when All-American Bill Bradley was a member of the squad.

UK has played Princeton once and lost in 1926.

Missouri compiled a 17-9 record, its best in several years and good for second place in the Big Eight Conference. UK defeated Missouri eleven years ago in the team's only previous meeting.

California has played in the

UKIT twice, finishing third both in 1960 and in 1965. Members of the Pacific Eight Conference, Cal finished third with a 16-9 mark. UK has never played California.

Eaves quits

UK football player Carey Eaves has decided to quit the team and relinquish his athletic scholarship.

Eaves' father, Mr. Frank Lee Eaves, informed Coach John Ray about his son's decision.

Eaves, a graduate of Seneca High School in Louisville, was dismissed from the squad before last season because of rules infractions but reenrolled this semester with full eligibility.

A quarterback in high school, Eaves showed promise as a punt returner and flanker in brief appearances during his freshman year.

Local gridder signs with UK

Ben Branson, a 6-foot, 210 lb. fullback-linebacker from Tates Creek High School, today was signed to a football letter of intent by head coach John Ray of the University of Kentucky.

Branson was a third team All-State selection at Tates Creek High School and will participate in the East-West All-Star game here in August.

He earned three letters in baseball, making All-City in each. He was most valuable player the past two years for Coach Roy Walton's football Commodores.

Baseballers win 4 on road trip

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's baseball season again at the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats completed a tour of Georgia and Tennessee this past weekend, winning four of their six games.

Tom Bannon, a junior, got the season off to a grand start by hurling a 3-1 no-hitter against Georgia Southern in the first half of a double-header. Bannon walked in the lone run.

In the second game, Kentucky score six runs in the first inning, seven runs in the last, and nine in between as they waltzed to a 22-2 victory. Starting pitcher Bill Lewis had to be replaced in the fifth inning by Jim Roach after he developed a blister on his hand.

The Cats tasted defeat for the first time when they traveled to Valdosta State in a game in which all the scoring took place in the first stanza. Steve Tingle, who walked in a couple of runs in the first inning, went the distance and took a 4-1 loss. According to coach Dickie Parsons, Tingle "pitched real well after he settled down."

Behind the pitching and hitting of Jim Lett, the Cats romped by Oglethorpe College, 10-2. Lett, who had three hits including a home run, also pitched five excellent innings before giving up his mound duties to Roach, who finished the game.

The road trip came to an end Saturday as the Cats split a doubleheader against David Lipscomb in Nashville. In the first game, Tom Bannon, the guy who started the season with a no-hitter, pushed his record to 2-0 by turning back the host team, 6-4. Bannon received hitting support from Werek Bryant and Steve Parrish, who both hit two-run homers.

David Lipscomb ignited for seven runs in the first inning and coasted to an easy 10-1 victory in the second game. Bill Lewis was the losing pitcher. "I thought we played real well down there considering that we have had to practice mainly indoors," noted Coach Dickie Parsons. "We have the possibility of being a good ball club this year. We have much better hitters than we had last year."

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the baseball Wildcats, who begin conference play at home next Monday against Vanderbilt.

First baseman Jimmy Lett: "Could have a strong future in pro ball," says Parsons. Can hit the long ball and also pitches.

First baseman Wayne Workman: Like Lett, he is a long ball threat and a good fielder.

Second baseman Roger Webb: "Has this position under control." Can occasionally hit with power.

Third baseman Steve Tingle: "A top flight boy." Last year's leading hitter and an all-conference selection.

Shortstop Jackie Hutchinson: A transfer from Stetson who garnered this position after regular Richard Durbin broke his arm. Freshman basketballer Ronnie Lyons, "who was drafted by the Mets but is still rusty, also plays this position."

Left fielder Derek Bryant: "A tremendous hitter who has been playing very well." Drafted by the San Francisco Giants a few years ago.

Center fielder Steve Parrish: Possessor of good speed and a strong arm.

Right fielder Dave Barr: "A good, solid ballplayer." Captain of the team.

Pitcher Tom Bannon: Probably the Cats' best hurler.

Pitcher Bill Lewis: Had lowest ERA on team last year.

Pitcher John Bowling: "Shows a lot of promise." Only left-hander on squad.

Reliever Jim Roach: "Does a good job although he has a rather unorthodox delivery."

Reliever Mike Horn: A transfer from Florida State. Has been bothered by arm trouble but is good when healthy.

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# Presidential candidates stress academics

Continued from Page 1

"If you're in this University just to get your degree and get out, then you'd better not vote for Willie and me."

### Student services

James Douglas McArthur Williams conducted a fluid campaign, emphasizing different points in each of the three dorms he spoke in. Three issues in the area of student services formed his main concern. Williams came out in favor of free concerts at UK, saying that more Student Government money should be spent for this purpose. He asked for more support for the Free University and making class attendance at UK non-compulsory.

"Most of the platforms you've heard about tonight are similar," said Ben Fletcher, speaking for himself and his running mate Dave LeMaster.

"What does make the difference is who can actually do the job. I feel that Dave and I can do the job."

Fletcher and LeMaster stressed issues from student services to academic affairs, but took a more moderate position on student rights, saying that "we have to be practical about these issues, and we have to work through the administration in doing so."

Notable on the Fletcher-LeMaster platform was what they called a "Student-Advisor Statement of Commitment," which, said Fletcher, would "simplify the advising process." He said this would include an IBM data sheet advising the student from time to time of his progress in number of hours in fulfilling academic requirements.

Scott Wendelsdorf disagreed with Fletcher's statement that the platforms of the candidates were similar.

"I think," said Wendelsdorf, "that there is a great difference in priorities in the different platforms."

"How," he asked, "can the candidates help you in those areas in which you can't help yourselves, particularly in the area of student rights?"

### Another approach

Wendelsdorf went on to propose that Student Government could be organized in three different ways to assist the student in the problem of student rights.

"Firstly, Student Government can serve as a propaganda base for this cause. Secondly, it can be an organizing base. Thirdly, and most important if I am elected, it can serve as a legal forum for students."

Wendelsdorf stressed his experience in the latter consider-

ation, citing his participation as a second-year law student in the National Moot Court, the Kentucky Law Journal, and The Kentucky Commentator.

### Women's rights

Wendelsdorf's running mate, Rebecca Westerfield, emphasized women's rights, asking for the establishment of a UK-sponsored Day Care Center and a birth control and abortion counseling clinic. She also said she would push for more advising of women who wanted to pursue professional careers, such as law or medicine.

Jerry Legere and Mark Blair stressed their experience in Student Government, saying, "We have served Student Government in a variety of ways in the past few years. We intend to continue serving it if elected."

Legere is a former speaker of Student Government Assembly and was a member of the As-

sembly the year before that. Blair was president of the Ashland Community College and also president of the Kentucky Inter-Community College Council.

Legere brought out the fact that he is a Kentuckian and thus could serve on the Board of Trustees, where, he said, several of the other candidates could not do so.

The Legere-Blair ticket also asked for such reforms as a bulletin to be published for students to "find their way through the University bureaucracy," more set appropriations for Student Center activities, and a "low-cost, no-equity insurance policy" to be made available to UK students.

### Performance vs. promises

Steve Schwartz called his platform "A platform of performance, not promise," and asked for a redefinition of teach-

er evaluation, tutorial sessions for students needing them, and the opportunity for freshmen students to take 500- and 700-level courses if they demonstrated the ability to do advanced work.

Schwartz also asked for improvements in the physical environment of the University, saying he would push for continuation of the University bus service (which is reportedly slated to end in August). Schwartz also excoriated food quality and prices in University cafeterias and asked for complete 24-hour open housing in UK dorms.

A plank that Schwartz emphasized was a plan for the establishment of a bi-weekly forum for faculty and students with Student Government officials, for the airing of gripes and "issues of the day."

## Bright endorses candidate

Continued from Page 1

Bright also said Wendelsdorf's platform, "goes far beyond the others in putting forth constructive, positive solutions to many of the problems that face us."

Wendelsdorf responded to Bright's statement saying he and his vice-presidential candidate, Rebecca Westerfield, were committed to student rights as the priority of their campaign as well as to the issues of academic affairs and student services. "We

are the only slate making this commitment to the student community," Wendelsdorf said. "This is a commitment that will not be intimidated, threatened, or compromised away."

"Bright's endorsement," Wendelsdorf concluded, "illustrates that Rebecca and I offer not only the program needed by the student community, but the expertise and experience necessary to see it become a reality."

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## Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### TODAY

Distinguished Lecturer Series for Special Education. Raphael F. Simches lectures on "Special Education Perceptions and Proposals for the Future." 7:30 p.m., Thurs., March 25, 118 Classroom Building.

"Ivan the Terrible." Part II. Eisenstein production sponsored by the Russian Club. 7 p.m., Thursday, March 25, Student Center Theatre. \$1.  
University Symphony Orchestra. Phillip Miller conducts. 8:15 p.m., Thurs., March 25, Memorial Hall. Free.

"Food Additives." Dr. Mark Luskens lectures for Food Action Committee. 8 p.m., Thurs., March 25, 208 Classroom Building. Free.

Musculo-Skeletal Biomechanics. Victor Frankel, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, lectures. Mechanical Engineering Seminar 4 p.m., Thurs., March 25, 257 Anderson Hall.

Used book sale. Thursday, March 25, downstairs in Student Center. Hardbacks and paperbacks donated by faculty and students. Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national communications honorary.

Outdoor Survival Trip. Organizational meeting 7 p.m., Thurs., March 25, 111 Student Center. Call 255-6319 for information.

Daily Campus Events. For information phone 258-4616.

### TOMORROW

"Physics of Violins." Mrs. Carleen Hutchins, Catgut Acoustical Society, lectures. Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m., Fri., March 26, 153 Chemistry-Physics Building. Free.

"Some Problems in Measures of Association." Burton Leathers, Cornell University, lectures. Political Science Department Colloquium 3:30 p.m., Fri., March 26, 209 Student Center. Free.

Appalachian Seminar. Students visit Pike and Letcher counties March 26-28. Interested students call Rebecca Westerfield, 254-1740.

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Melesh Yogi. Introduc-

tory lecture by Richard Hill 8 p.m., Fri., March 26, 206 Student Center. Free.

Bill Bingham, Director of Community Neighborhood Organizations speaks at Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Line, 12 a.m., Fri., March 26. Free lunch.

### COMING UP

UK Brass Choir. Walter Blanton and John R. Melton direct 3 p.m., Sunday, March 28, Memorial Hall. Free.

UK Amateur Radio Club. Meeting and slide show 5:30 p.m., Monday, March 29, 453<sup>rd</sup> Anderson Hall. For more information call Sam Brown, 255-6553.

"Electronic or Computer-Generated Music." Prof. David Wessel, Univ. of Michigan, speaks, March 30.

University Chamber Singers. Louard E. Egbert directs. 8:15 p.m., Wed., March 31, William Seay Auditorium. Free.

### MISCELLANY

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9358 on Tues. Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri., 2-3 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Study Series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal chaplain, conducts. Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

The Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

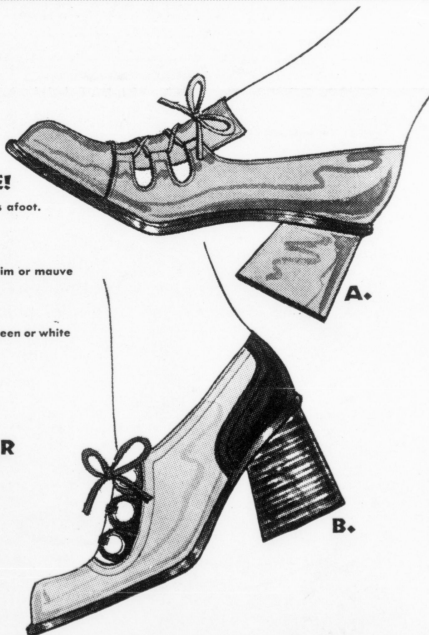
Lecture notes. Biology 161, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120, and History 109 (Hamilton sections). Available room 204 Student Center. Sponsored by QUEST, a Free University group.

Volunteers Program Newsletter. News items for month of April are solicited. Send information to Karen White, 120 Student Center.



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### WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

# 1500 Kentuckians suffer from malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study of health and nutrition problems in the United States has disclosed evidence of malnutrition in some of the 1,500 households surveyed in rural and urban Kentucky.

The survey, ordered by Congress in 1967, shows Kentucky about midway between the best and the worst-off of 10 states surveyed.

The statistics were part of the National Nutrition Survey, released this week by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. 77 percent of the Kentucky families surveyed had an income of \$5,000 or less a year.

Hollings has been in a running battle with the Nixon administration over the accuracy

of the survey and the advisability of making it public.

Preliminary finds made public in 1969 indicated the survey failed to turn up any cases of severe hunger in Kentucky. But

## Westbrook collection

Continued from Page 1

Persons responsible for the money can be contacted through the Lexington Peace Council (257-2514). They are open to other "responsible suggestions" for the use of the money before Westbrook is in need of it.

**Educational experience**

Westbrook said that he was neutral about what happened to the money but that the whole series of events which led to its

collection should be reviewed and used as an educational experience. He continued, saying that, "we must prepare ourselves to continue the struggle." He said that at least in his case that struggle is continuing, and "at least it gives me another chance to talk to the Board."

Hollings said the survey results can be projected to show there are "15 million hard-core

hungry and malnourished citizens in the United States."

He added, "The survey proves beyond doubt that the poorer the family, the more hunger and health problems it has. Two out of five persons below the poverty level have serious medical problems caused by malnutrition."

He said the survey of about 70,000 persons examined a higher proportion of the poor in South Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas and West Virginia. Median income was higher in California, New York, New York City, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington State, the other areas of the study.

## Classified

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

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

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency, utilities paid, \$90 month; 436 W. Sixth St. Call 254-7238 after 5:00. 23M22

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT with car for Courier-Journal routes near UK. Carrying time 2 hours daily (5-7 a.m.) Weekly earnings \$45. Apply 150 Walnut. Phone 232-1778. 23M29

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50 WATT amp. and receiver (Magnavox) only three weeks old. Contact at 347 Linden Walk, Apt. 2. 23M25

1955 INTERNATIONAL Metro truck. Clean, good tires, runs well. Heavy duty hitch for horse trailer. Phone 266-0752. 23M29

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang convertible, 8 cylinder, standard, good condition. Call 278-8007 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 25M31

FOR SALE—1956 Jaguar XK140; red-black, chrome wires, abarth, dual overhead cam six, four speed, a beautiful classic, \$1,200. 278-7554. 25M31

KUSTOM Bass Speaker cabinet, 3 1/2-inch speakers, \$250. Gibson Bass Guitar and case \$100. Call John Womack, 233-9187. 25M31

FOR SALE—1967 Volvo sedan; good condition; air-conditioned. Phone 266-0967 between 6-9 p.m. 25M31

### LOST

LOST — Berrus watch at Complex basketball courts. Call Tim at 272-1955 after 5:30 p.m. Reward. 23M28

### TYPIST

TYPIST—UK Secretary with experience in research papers, resumes, theses. Call 258-2682 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24M26

### WANTED

WANTED — Will the girl from Louisville who owns the wrecked Triumph Herald please contact Bobbi, 258-2961 (UK). Will possibly make deal. 23M28

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