

Happiness Day 1973 attracted about 500 students. Activities, which were held Sunday afternoon behind Memorial Hall, included musical groups, frisbee throwing and general loafing. Rain accounted for a small crowd at first (upper left), and one participant really got into the music, which ranged from rock to folk (right). The UK security police were on hand for the entire day, with Robert Abrams, in the rear seat of the vehicle with camera, photographing the affair. (Kernel photos at upper left and right by Bruce Hutson)



## Happiness Day... participants and observers



## A&S 300 must go Arts and Sciences drops sexuality course

By KATIE MCCARTHY  
Night News Editor

Despite several protests, it was confirmed Friday that the A&S 300 course, Studies in Human Sexuality, will not be offered next fall.

John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, and Tony Colson, an associate dean met with three members of the committee which developed the course and with two students enrolled in it to discuss the problem Friday.

The students protested they were neither consulted nor informed of the decision to not offer the course.

Stephenson and Colson both said the course was not being offered next fall mainly because they needed time to evaluate it.

Colson said one of the course's faculty coordinator's, Dr. James Gladden, had asked him to not offer the course next fall, until after it had been evaluated.

(A course can be offered experimentally

as an A&S 300 course only twice. Then it has to be placed on a permanent basis in a department or school.)

Colson contended, "No one has made any decision that there should not be such a course, on the contrary everyone involved has been enthusiastic." He said the course could be offered next spring after it has undergone an "elaborate" evaluation.

However, Dr. Suzanne Howard, a faculty member on the committee, said the time remaining this Spring and in the summer was adequate for the course's evaluation.

Stephenson said a major problem with the course was its authority structure. He said there should be one faculty member who could be held accountable for the course to the dean's office.

The course is presently under the authority of a 16 member committee, composed of four faculty members and twelve students.

A problem with this structure arose

when the committee split over whether or not to show certain films to the class. The films were finally shown, but only after another meeting of the four faculty members, and one student committee member.

Colson added that the undergraduate studies office had to have a syllabus from a faculty member who was coordinating the course before it could be offered in the schedule book. "No faculty member has

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## KYSPIRG postpones bid for UK funding

The UK chapter of the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (UK KYSPIRG) has postponed until the fall semester their attempt to obtain funding from the University.

The group, which is attempting to form consumer research groups at all Kentucky universities through petition

campaigns, said the reason their goal of 10,000 signatures had not been reached was because students did not have a clear understanding of their purpose.

SPOKESMEN SAID it is going to take more time than anticipated by the organizers to explain the KYSPIRG concept to students.

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**Inside:**  
**Witte bids  
goodbye**

The dean of the college of social professions, who is retiring gave his farewell address Thursday. Details can be found on page 5 of today's Kernel. And today's editorial on page 2 reveals the true identity of the Son of the Invisible Man—

**Outside:**  
**It's changin'  
time**

Today's weather forecast is the perfect companion for your Monday morning blues: 60 percent chance of rain. Yesterday's brisk breeze is expected to persist, with a high in the low 70's and a low tonight in the mid 50's. But in every cloud, there's a silver lining. Keeneland's closed today.

## New SG must prove itself

Last Wednesday's Student Government elections ended on an ironic note—ironic because, after all the rhetoric that each candidate could revitalize a sagging organization, the winner wasn't even present to give his acceptance speech.

But we should have known—it was all in Jim Flegle's platform.

"We have noticed a great lack of concern among the student body with this year's Student Government and the impending SG election. We believe this not to be student apathy, but rather a silent protest against the failure of Student Government to make contact with and engender the involvement of the student body."

"The failure of Student Government to make contact," Flegle has begun his autobiography. Rumor has it that it will be entitled "Son of the Invisible Man."

What can we expect from a president that missed four out of five SG candidate forums and found attendance to his own victory speech to

be the lesser of two priorities? Flegle has learned etiquette from the Academy Awards—he never shows up.

Perhaps it is too early to judge Flegle fairly, but he certainly isn't starting off on the right foot. Stating that he will stay on a debate team that will keep him away from the campus for a considerable amount of time, candidate John Pirolli threatening a challenge to the election for alleged Flegle violations and candidate Ed Riley's position of SG isolation from the Flegle machine.

To make matters worse, only six percent of the campus' 20,000 students voted for Flegle.

The drama of politicking seduced the lowest voter turnout in eight years, all of it widely split between a continuation of Wendelsdorf-style leadership and an apparently more conservative regime.

What does all this mean? Several things—that this campus can be branded neither liberal nor con-

servative by Southern standards; that the frenzy of week long forums had little effect on the voters; and perhaps that students were monumentally bored with the entire thing.

Bored with flamboyant accusations against a nebulous student code and tired of hearing about student economic power when all they want to do is buy a decently priced notebook.

And it also says to us that the process of selecting an SG president is in serious disrepair. The deterioration of the annual elections into a circus is a slap in the face and a reinforcement of student apathy.

If Flegle has a defense, this is it. Is it his fault that he can't muster lazy students to get out to vote? Student apathy has steadily grown through the years and it will take more than one prepackaged candidate to reverse the trend.

Flegle is going to have to make good his promises or suffer charges of dormant elitism. Hopefully, he can do all that and win a few debates too.

## Up from the pedestal

### Will Pearson be 'assistant president'?

By KAREN BECKWITH

The recent election of Peggy Pearson to the Student Government vice presidency is the first time UK students ever elected a female vice president who did not run on the same ticket with Scott Wendelsdorf. This may seem like a small distinction; Pearson is actually the third woman elected to the post in as many years. However, the nature of her position may call for its re-evaluation.

The Kernel has spent its pre-election issues pointing out the obvious: newly-elected Jim Flegle attended only one election forum during the course of the campaign and failed to show up on election eve to make his acceptance speech. Flegle stated in his *in absentia* acceptance that he "had a long-standing commitment to represent UK . . . as a varsity debater." There are some who feel Flegle's debate schedule will seriously conflict with his duties as SG president, and Flegle may well be aware of this himself.

THIS IS where Pearson becomes important, and where her role as a woman takes on a whole new light. Every busy corporation president has his executive assistant; directors of administrative departments have their assistant directors; deans at universities have their assistant deans. Now Flegle has his Assistant President. The term "assistant" begins to sound like a code word for female.

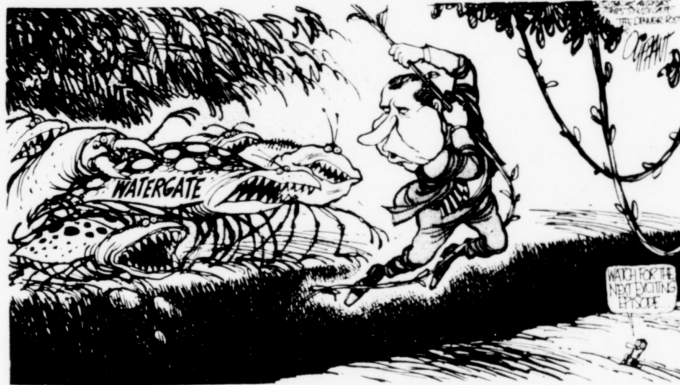
This is a particularly good deal for Flegle. He gets the title of president, which looks good on a law school vita. He gets the larger salary. He gets the private office. He gets to run the student senate and vote on the Board of Trustees. He makes all appointments. Pearson, on the other hand, gets the title of vice president, a smaller salary, a smaller office which she probably will have to share, and all the work.

Flegle may well have stumbled on the technocratically obvious solution to the charges of his critics. While fulfilling his responsibilities as a debater, the Mayor Yorty of UK can relegate all responsibilities to his Assistant President. While Flegle may not have had all this planned out in advance, his pre-election relationship to Pearson seems coincidentally typically sexist.

The women's liberation movement has frequently faced the snide criticism that there are very few outstanding women in the world. History seems to point up few famous women, partly because history tries not to deal with women at all. The criticism is more true, however, because women were forced to be assistants to men—assistants in charge of all the work, "the woman behind the man" this appears to be the lot of Pearson in her role as Assistant President.

Flegle may turn out to be a fine Student Government president. He may be a leader, an activist; he may set a responsible example for students who want to become involved in Student Government. The indications are certainly not obvious at this time. Regardless of Flegle's official role, if the real role of president entails a lot of hard work on campus, it may turn out that UK elected its first female SG president—*de facto*.

'By golly!'  
cried Dick,  
as he swung  
to safety,  
'Someone will  
pay dearly  
for this!'



## Letters

### No fan of James Taylor

The Rod McKuen of rock music brought his whimsical, soft-spoken touches to the Student Concert Committee's still barren concert schedule last Friday night. As I watched, I went through periods of being bored, being insulted at his triteness and 'commercial lyrics,' and being, for brief and relatively few moments, highly entertained when his music would cross those commercial boundaries and exhibit a unique honesty, which seems to be the base of his popularity.

Taylor's lyrics are similar to that of Diamond, but Diamond, a master of controlled insertion of musical clichés at just the right moment to give that climactic instance in his songs, has much more variation in his music. Taylor's scores must look like a Richter scale on a calm day. There is only a slight veil between Taylor and the average night club act, and that something is his attempted portrayal of honesty and sweetness. I felt that his earlier songs (those done with Apple) such as "Carolina in My Mind" were his best. And only from repeated playings of his records beforehand, could I

distinguish his later songs as their tunes all meshed into an incoherent jumble of repetition.

In defense of his concert, the sound was quite good, and his voice has a mellowness that is perfect for his approach to his music, and his band was led by "Kootch's" well-known guitar.

I went to the concert to be able to say that I had seen James Taylor. . . well, I've seen him once and that's enough. If only someone could have talked Carly, sitting stage right behind the speakers, into doing a few numbers! Oh well.

Graham Heath  
Sophomore—Arts and Sciences

### Knocks coverage of Greeks

I would like to make a complaint on The Kernel's policy of Greek coverage. It involves the Easter party which was held last Tuesday by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and our little sisters for the children in the pediatrics ward at the Med Center.

In the past, you have said that there is not enough response by the Greeks to your requests for news of Greek happenings.

We gave you this and it hasn't been in the paper.

I felt that the story was newsworthy inasmuch as it may inspire others to reach out into the community and do likewise. The story was not intended so much for our benefit as it was for the benefit of the children.

Bruce Grant  
Sophomore—A&S

### Debating in a stickful

Thank you for coverage of the latest UK debating exploits in about a stickful, including even the wording of the proposition (April 17 Kernel, p. 6). Not reported, and no doubt of much less importance, is news of whether Flegle and Jones supported the affirmative or the negative side in the final 2-1 decision.

I also admired your fine coverage of the SG election campaigns in recent issues, complete with platforms, candidates' photos and a bang-up concluding editorial that rated them all and pulled no punches.

Leon D. Nettleton  
Donovan Student  
Library Science and Music

# Nixon, Watergate and 'Horatio Algerism'

WASHINGTON—The newest chapter in the book called "Richard Nixon and the Work Ethic" involves a bootstrap kid named Robert Vesco. Vesco is the fellow who gave a surreptitious \$200,000 campaign contribution to Nixon, and then had it quietly handed back to him as it became clear that he is, as Fortune magazine puts it, "the central figure in one of the largest securities fraud complaints ever filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission."

Large is the word for it. The magazine describes the allegations in the SEC charges as "a global web of deceit" in which The Bootstrap Kid and his associates, corporate and personal, are accused of creating "a Sargasso Sea of offshore companies for the purpose of moving money... into legally impenetrable waters... If the charges are substantiated, Vesco will be branded an international swindler and possibly face criminal action."

**Nicholas  
VonHoffman**

THE DOUGH INVOLVED runs to more than \$200,000,000 the investments of thousands of people all over the world in a mutual fund operation called Investors Overseas Services. That's self-help of impressive dimensions, but it's not just dough that's involved, it's people, Republican people, and Nixon people.

First we have the go-between who delivered this unreported campaign

contribution, in cash, to Maurice Stans, Nixon's former Secretary of Commerce and a guy who's been implicated in some of the sleazy deals the Nixon Administration has been caught at. The go-between's name is Harry L. Sears, a big-shot Republican politician from New Jersey; he ran Nixon's campaign there last year and is a board member and general counsel of Vesco's company. Now it also happens that Regina Cahill, the daughter of the Republican governor of New Jersey, who's a strong Nixon man, worked for Vesco at his Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters. Miss Cahill was only a secretary, but Fortune reports a secretary who was "accorded V.I.P. treatment."

This same spirit of Horatio Algerism wasn't confined to Maurice Stans and the President's supporters in New Jersey. From the testimony that has seeped out so far it appears that Edward Nixon, the President's brother, was flown by helicopter from New York to New Jersey to confirm that the contribution was to be handed over in cash, presumably so that there would never be any record of it.

A STANS SPOKESMAN HAS vigorously denied, of course, that Stans ever asked that any donation be in cash, but he also said that Stans didn't discourage it.

This touching story of old-fashioned American grit and working up from the bottom doesn't stop here either. Vesco, The Bootstrap Kid, also hired the President's nephew, Donald Nixon, as his executive assistant, and as far as Fortune magazine knows, young Donald is still working his way up Vesco's payroll. Donald, however, is not a defendant in the fraud case, although James Roosevelt,



the son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is. None of which is to say that Donald wasn't working for his money. Fortune reports he was a frequent passenger on Vesco's private Boeing 707, which is so expensively decorated that young Donnie said it made Uncle Dickie's "Spirit of '76" "look like a Piper Cub."

But the tacky-shabby political follies continue. In November, 1971, Vesco was thrown in jail by a Geneva judge on charges of improper business conduct, fraud and attempted embezzlement, but Fortune reports, "Vesco's Washington lawyers put through a call to the office of the U.S. Attorney General, John N. Mitchell... a call from the Justice Department to the U.S. Embassy in Berne instructed officials there to apply all possible pressure to secure Vesco's earliest release," and The Bootstrap Kid was duly released in \$175,000 bail.

THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE strongly suggests it was the money the Securities and Exchange Commission alleges The Bootstrap Kid gained by fraud

that was used to finance the White House-Watergate burglary gang. Aside from that, these are the same, self-righteous folks who put on the moral indignation Passion Play about the chiseling welfare mothers. These are the same people who go about making speeches putting down effete intellectual snobs—the operative definition of snob apparently meaning a refusal to sanction the shabbiest kinds of sharp practice, to use the kindest language about how the Nixon family and their buddies make their living.

If honest, hard-working snobs snub them, there is good reason. But heretofore, this crowd has gotten away with their picking the land dry of money simply by running around calling other people sissies. If you don't shut up, we'll call you a member of the Eastern Establishment Conspiracy. Never mind that Nixon and Mitchell are both Wall Street lawyers and that they've surrounded themselves with Harvard types like Henry Kissinger who are trained to find a specious rationalization to gloss over every scandal.

Before the looting of Investors Overseas Services began, the company was worth more than a billion dollars. There's barely a fifth of that left, and this wasn't one of those deals where the Nixon people can claim they just happened to meet The Bootstrap Kid at a cocktail party but they didn't know anything about it. They took part in it. They were on the payroll.

SO NOW YOU KNOW why a shameless Spiro Agnew can run around with Frank Sinatra, and Nixon can proffer this un-effete, un-intellectual night club brawler a gala at the White House.

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## Why students should vote in metro elections

By NANCY DALY

Don't count on County Court Clerk Charles Baesler to remind you to register to vote before the deadline. In fact, Baesler prefers that UK students not register in Lexington at all because they're only here for a couple of years. That's a shame, because an effective student voting block is possible in Lexington. But this won't happen until they register and, when the time comes make an impact at the polls.

I suggest Mr. Baesler read Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock." According to Toffler, the average length of residence in the 70 largest U.S. cities is less than four years. Some 20 percent of all Americans move every year. An increasingly large segment of American society, including college students, is mobile.

So students should not let anyone discourage them from registering to vote in their college communities. Thanks to one of the Supreme Court's more humane decisions, residency requirements for voting were cut down to 30 days. The court recently loosened it to 50 days, but here in Kentucky the 30 days will stick. Students, or any other potential voters, cannot be denied the franchise because of transience.

Student can register in Lexington by merely walking downtown to the courthouse and filling out the Kentucky re-registration form. April 30 is the deadline to register for the May 29 primary. If you were eligible to vote last fall you can vote in May, but by Sept. 25 everyone in the state must be re-registered. Any citizen who is 18 by the Nov. 6 general election can register.

An important primary election is coming up on May 29. Lexington voters will narrow the field of candidates running for the 15 urban council seats. This year there is a good chance of breaking the white, middle-aged businessman's domination of Lexington's power structure. With the district representation of the new merged government women, blacks and students could foreseeably replace the traditional Chamber of Commerce prototype. But this can happen only if we register and vote, not to mention actively

participate in, local elections.

One candidate for the fourth urban council seat estimates that 1,000 votes in the primary could qualify her to run in the general election. Whether or not students turn out to vote in May could be a deciding factor in the fourth district.

School is out before the May 29 primary, so students should apply for absentee ballots if they won't be in Lexington during the summer. In a relatively simple process, you can fill out the application form by May 22. The Assembly for

Political Action has been distributing the forms, which do not need to be notarized.

Once you wade through the technicalities, registering to vote in Fayette County is not difficult. So take a few minutes of your time and do it—no one else will do it for you.

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## More on SG electoral apathy

By HOWARD STOVALL

"Don't let the bastards grind you down."

—Joseph Stilwell, U.S. General

Well, it seems as if the apathetic UK students have finally come into their own and elected a genuine apathetic Student Government president who wasn't even interested in the election enough to campaign or even to stick around to find out the results.

But maybe this isn't all bad. Maybe now some students will be forced to take the initiative themselves rather than waiting for movement bigshots to lead the way.

In the late 60's it was the ad hoc student groups which bypassed "official channels" and shook the universities and the nation to the core. Then the stars came in and took over student newspapers and

student governments while the rest sat back to watch.

It doesn't really matter at this point whether apathy bred elitism, or vice versa. The point is that both occurred. We all know what happened in last spring's anti-war demonstrations here when the UK Student Government took over. For a week the movement had been growing with open planning meetings in Frazier Hall and on the lawns which culminated in a rally and march downtown. Then, when it looked as if the "kids" might really get something good, the "stars" came in and movement headquarters shifted to the inner sanctums of Student Government. End of growth. End of strike. End of semester.

What all of this should point out is that it is hopeless to rely on our elected officials, whether they are in Student Government, the state assembly, or the U.S. Congress, to carry the ball effectively. Even "revolutionary alternatives" don't seem

to go very far when their proponents are in power.

Even if the left should elect a majority in all phases of government, can anyone really believe that ITT, Gulf Oil, Honeywell, etc., will sit passively by and watch power change hands? ITT didn't in Chile, and you can bet your jeans they won't in the U.S.

Basic and fundamental change will ultimately come through direct action or not at all. Not that politics is a waste, not at all! Political races are one of the best means of publicizing and popularizing political views. But anyone who sees politics or any one political organization as an end in itself has a lot to learn.

*Howard Stovall, Arts and Sciences senior, is also chairperson of the UK People's Party.*

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## KYSPIRG postpones bid for UK funding

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Nader organization and have formed at major universities across the nation.  
The method for obtaining funding is through petition drives. The usual funding concept is that of tacking on a fee (ranging from \$1 to \$2) to the current student activities fee.

The public interest research groups are an outlet of the Ralph lobbying efforts and overall pressure.  
**THE UK-KYSPIRG** organizers are asking \$2 from each student, with the fee being returned upon request. After obtaining their goal of 10,000 signatures UK-KYSPIRG plans to submit their petitions to the UK Board of Trustees for approval.

**TO DO THIS**, a certain number of signatures are needed to convince university administrators students will accept and are willing to pay for the program.

KYSPIRG organizers said that "about 85 percent of the students we approached were willing to sign the petition... unfortunately most students did not have a clear understanding of the KYSPIRG concept."

At most universities, the fee is returned to students upon the request by filling out a waiver form.

Other state universities have begun similar drives to receive funding with University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University being on the verge of receiving approval from their trustees.

Public interest research groups are staffed by professional secretaries, lawyers, and other workers being taken advantage of. This is done through lawsuits.

## A&S drops human sexuality course

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contacted me in any way and said he would be able to supervise the course," Colson said.

A committee member contended however the committee was unaware that no one had submitted a course request and syllabus.

Stephenson also pointed to the lack of agreement on the general goals of the course. A committee member answered the course was only experimental and had plenty of room for change and improvement.

A new classification for experimental courses has been approved, Stephenson noted. UK 300 is a new classification for interdisciplinary courses. However UK 300 courses must be approved by the undergraduate council, which does not meet before the fall semester.

Through the UK 300 classification, Stephenson said, the sexuality course could be offered experimentally three more times, once as A&S 300 and twice as UK 300.

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# Retiring dean claims Nixon's social programs 'ineffective'

By MARY AMIDON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ernest Witte, retiring dean of the college of Social Professions, told the Social Workers in Action Thursday that the current federal administration has precipitated a crisis in social work.

Witte said the administration has taken advantage of the poor results of social programs to reconstruct, diminish and shift them to state and local levels. "They've been doing this with rather lame excuses blaming that the programs have been ineffective..."

HE ADDED this rationale does not apply to many of the programs the administration is trying to change.

Witte divided the crises of social work into two areas. He described the "crisis for the poor, alienated and powerless," and "crisis of the social work profession."

The major emphasis of Witte's speech was related to the crisis of the poor.

TWO DIVISIONS of the Social Security Act included insurance protection and public assistance "but they have become increasingly ineffective in meeting the social and economic circumstances of our time," Witte said.

Public assistance was established as a temporary program to meet the great mass of unemployment and it was gradually expected to diminish with insurance protection coverage, he said.

"But public assistance has continued to grow and become continuously inadequate because it was a state system. There was inequity of treatment due to eligibility differences and the growing stigma which made it impossible for the Aid to Families and Dependent Children program," said Witte.

WITTE WANTS a thorough revision of the Social Insurance Program "because the (major) share of the payments made by all of us is a very regressive tax."

In its first term the Nixon administration introduced a reform of the welfare system "based on the respectability of the work ethic but enactment of this plan was a monstrosity," he said.

"The administration has taken advantage of the mood of the country to make wholesale changes such as the abolition of community action progress, substantial cuts in legal aid for the poor and the phasing out of student grants," said Witte.

He felt these activities will have dramatic impact.

"THERE HAS been a crisis in the social profession since the depression of the 1930's with a critical shortage of social work personnel," Witte added. "It is this shortage and the growing importance of having qualified personnel led me to believe that we should have social work education at the bachelor as well as the master's level."

He said under the present administration there have been severe cutbacks in social work stipends, salaries and programs.

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**Sport**

**Frazier puts Knicks  
over Boston, 117-110**

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran forward Dave DeBusschere hit two key baskets in the second overtime period as the New York Knicks erased a 16-point deficit and defeated the Boston Celtics 117-110 Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Knicks trailed 72-56 going into the fourth quarter but Walt Frazier scored 15 of his game-high 37 points in the period as the Knicks drew even to force the game into overtime.

Boston, hobbled by the absence of team captain and scoring leader John Havlicek, out with a shoulder injury, grabbed a four-point lead in the first overtime on a pair of baskets by rookie Paul Westphal.

The teams then traded baskets until Frazier sank a twisting

layup with 39 seconds to go, cutting the Boston lead to 101-99. The Knicks' Phil Jackson tied it by hitting a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left in the first overtime.

With the score 106-106 in the second extra period, DeBusschere hit a 20-foot jumper, rookie John Gianelli sank a free throw, then DeBusschere came back to score on a drive to clinch the victory for New York.

The Knicks can wrap up the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals by winning the fifth game in Boston Wednesday night.

DeBusschere finished with 22 points to back up Frazier for the Knicks. Jo Jo White led Boston with 34, none of them in the two overtimes, and Dave Covens added 33 before fouling out in the second overtime period.

**'Bama in playoffs**

**SEC race tightening**

AP—Alabama has resolved the issue in the Western Division but the Eastern chase has developed into a torrid four-team scramble with two weeks of regular season competition remaining in Southeastern Conference baseball.

The Crimson Tide earned its spot in the May 9 SEC playoffs by trimming Louisiana State 5-3 in 10 innings at Baton Rouge Saturday. The victory lifted the Tide, 11-time conference champion, to 10-3 in the league and 18-9 overall.

Alabama has three more conference games remaining against Mississippi State this coming weekend, but the only thing at stake in the West is the runner-up spot.

LSU currently is second at 5-5 followed by Mississippi State at 4-7 and Mississippi at 3-7. LSU visits Ole Miss this week for a trio of games.

The sizzling Eastern chase could undergo considerable revision Friday and Saturday when the quartet of contenders—Auburn, Florida, Tennessee and Vanderbilt—lock horns in Friday doubleheaders and Saturday single games. The slate has

Auburn at Vandy and Tennessee at Florida.

Tennessee currently leads the tightly bunched pack with a 7-4 record. Florida and Vandy each stand at 6-4 and Auburn is 6-5. The tailenders, Georgia, 4-7, and Kentucky, 3-8, still haven't been eliminated. They'll square off in three games this weekend.

In other SEC action Saturday, Georgia trimmed Vandy 3-1, Auburn outlasted Florida 4-3 in 12 innings, Tennessee riddled Kentucky 14-5 and Mississippi State blanked Ole Miss 5-0.

State's Steve Griffith turned in the pitching gem in Saturday's action, firing a two-hitter at Ole Miss while teammates Rick Counts and Larry Buckley belted home runs.

A freshman, Curt Cope, ended the suspense at Auburn when his 12th inning single scored Tommy Morton, who had doubled.

Conference teams swing into intersection competition today when Georgia visits Clemson, Mississippi State goes to Arkansas State for a doubleheader, Dayton is at Kentucky, Carson Newman at Tennessee and Vandy at Murray State.

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## Campus Wrapup

### Engineering faculty receive grant from NASA

Two members of the engineering faculty have been awarded a \$25,692 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research on hydrogen production processes. James Funk, dean of the College of Engineering and Dr. William Conger from the chemical engineering department will use the grant to study the feasibility of using hydrogen as a source for industrial energy.

Their main concern in this research will be to find a more economical way to produce hydrogen, other than by the electrolysis of water. Hydrogen could be a valuable energy source since it burns readily, weighs less than one-sixth as much as gasoline, and is non-polluting, its by-product after combustion being water vapor.

### Geological surveys to conduct Paducah forum

The UK Geological Survey and the Illinois State Geological Survey will cosponsor a forum on the geology of industrial materials this weekend in Paducah. The forum, which is expected to draw more than 175 geologists, mining engineers, and educators from around the

world, will concentrate its discussions on fluorspar, a mineral mined in western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

Fluorspar, or fluorite, is the main source for the chemical element fluorine. It is used in the production of steel, aluminum, and many ceramics.

### National publication to be edited at UK

The department of higher and adult education is preparing to publish the fourth national publication to be edited at UK. The publication, "Research in Higher Education," will be under the editorial supervision of Dr. Charles F. Elton. The publication will be issued on a quarterly

basis. The three other national publications edited here are published by the German department, the College of Business and Economics, and the French and Spanish departments.

## World Wrapup

### Explosions kill seven

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A rumbling natural gas explosion ripped through an apartment complex early Sunday, bringing tons of rubble down on sleeping residents and killing seven persons, firemen said.

Twenty-two persons were injured in the blast, which devastated the old brick-veneer apartment complex about a half-mile east of the downtown area. The explosion shook houses eight blocks away.

Five of the apartments collapsed, sending debris falling on many who still were asleep or just arising for Easter observances.

### Americans demonstrate support for refugees

SIDON, Lebanon (AP)—Americans living in Beirut and worshippers of other nationalities gathered Easter morning in the ruins of an ancient castle here to show support for Palestinian refugees.

Father Joseph Ryan, an American Jesuit teaching at St. Joseph's College in Beirut, 30 miles north, told the crowd that the image of Palestinians as a violent people was unjust.

Ryan said the recent violence of the

Palestinian guerrillas must be viewed against "the enormous accumulation of suffering inflicted unjustly... over more than 25 years, suffering of which most of the world has little or no comprehension."

### Ellsberg defense rests in secret papers trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, in a painstakingly detailed effort to prove their innocence, have concluded a defense case twice as long as the government's presentation and three times as thick with witnesses.

In two months of telling their story to jurors at the Pentagon papers trial, the defendants have sought to answer, point by point, the government's evidence on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft. But they also stretched the legal points to advocate issues they see as crucial to the trial.

While the government, in its four-week case, concentrated heavily on specific acts by the defendants in copying the top secret study of the Vietnam war, the defense added evidence to challenge the nation's classification system, to question the meaning of espionage laws and to defend the public's right to know the policies of its country.

## Memos

### Today

SKEA meeting will be held Monday, April 23, 6:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center.

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, April 23, Room 119, Student Center. Pool session will follow.

GPSA will hold election of officers Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

GERALD W. HILL, Chairman, Admissions, College of Dentistry, will speak regarding pre-med career decisions Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

UK RIDING CLUB will hold a meeting Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room A-6, Agricultural Science Center. A horse film of general interest will be shown.

ATTENTION Political Science Seniors turn in your catalogues for law school and graduate work in political science at the PSUAC office, 1607, Office Tower.

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY Glee Club will sing Monday, April 23, 8 p.m., Haggin Auditorium. Special guest will be Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll.

PAM MILLER, Metro government candidate, will speak at the KYSPIRG meeting Monday, April 23, Room 116-118, Student Center.

### Tomorrow

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY and Physical Environment Committee will sponsor the final "Discussion on the Energy Crisis" Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Solid Waste—An Energy Source".

CHARLES THOMAS CAYCE, professor of para-psychology will lecture on "Altered States of Consciousness", Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m., Strickland Auditorium Science Center, Transylvania Univ.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet Tuesday, April 24, 5 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower. Election of officers will take place.

### Coming up

MINA LEWIS LIBESKIND, authority on the New Democratic Party of Canada, will speak on "A View of Canadian Socialism and American Politics" Wednesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the New American Movement.

PROFESSOR ANDREW WHINSTON, Purdue, will present a seminar Wednesday, April 25, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Optimal Allocation of Water Resources."

"WRITING & PUBLISHING" with James Laughlin and Jonathan Greene will be presented Wednesday, April 25, 3:30 p.m., Rare Book Room, King Library.

FOSTER PETTIT and 3rd District Urban Council candidates will speak at the Assembly for Political Action meeting, Wednesday, April 25, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, April 25, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room 137, Chemistry Physics Bldg.

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### Sorority Rush

Registration for Fall 1973 will take place April 24, 25, & 26th in Donovan, Blazer and Complex Cafeterias from 11:15—1:15 and 4:30—6:30, and also in Room 559 Patterson Office Tower.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**April**

**23 MONDAY**  
 Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.  
 movie "Fellini Satyricon" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +  
 "Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9:5 p.m.  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**24 TUESDAY**  
 Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.  
 A Discussion Series on the Energy Crisis: Solid Waste Energy Use, CB 118, 8 p.m.  
 "Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9:5 p.m.  
 movie "Blow Up" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**25 WEDNESDAY**  
 Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921  
 Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11:4 p.m.  
 "The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.  
 Mina Lewis Libeskind speaks on "A View of Canadian Socialism & American Politics" SC 245, 7:30 p.m.

**26 THURSDAY**  
 Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.  
 Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11:4 p.m.  
 "The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +  
 Annual Benefit Bridge and Card Party, Alpha Gamma Rho, 700 Woodland Ave. 7 p.m. +  
 "College and Careers for Women in Engineering", an educational program for women who are considering an engineering or technical career. SC 206, 7 p.m. Public invited.  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**27 FRIDAY**  
 Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11:4 p.m.  
 "The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +  
 movie "Brewster McCloud" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 movie "Willard" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +  
 KA "Share Croppers Ball" featuring Showmen & high and mighty, National Guard Bldg. behind Airport. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Public invited, Tickets available at KA House.  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**28 SATURDAY**  
 "The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +  
 movie "Brewster McCloud" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 movie "Willard" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**29 SUNDAY**  
 "The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre 7:30 p.m. +  
 movie "The Seven Samurai" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**30 MONDAY**  
 movie "Ramparts of Clay" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**May**

**1 TUESDAY**  
 movie "The Projectionist" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**2 WEDNESDAY**  
 Dept. of Theatre Arts' ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 10:30 p.m.  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

**3 THURSDAY**  
 Art Exhibit—John Taylor Arms Collection. Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9:5 p.m.

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

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

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**6 SUNDAY**  
 movie "Ten Days that Shook the World" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

**7 MONDAY**  
 Final Exams  
 movie "Shane" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +

**8 TUESDAY**  
 Final Exams

**9 WEDNESDAY**  
 Final Exams

**10 THURSDAY**  
 Final Exams

**11 FRIDAY**  
 Final Exams

**12 SATURDAY**  
 106th Annual Commencement

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**13 SUNDAY**

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

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