

Dirty clothes blues

Nothing like taking a siesta at the laundromat with your dog. Ann Neyer and Jessica try to snooze through the wash and rinse cycles in readiness for the get-a-dryer rush. (Kernel photo by J.D. Beatty)

Stores show little effect of boycott

By BO HOBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Last week's nationwide meat boycott may have had only one immediate effect. It gave thousands of consumers, particularly housewives, an opportunity to demonstrate their complaints with the high cost of meat.

Even with the petition signings and the boycott committees formed to unite this dissatisfaction, the wanted effects were only slightly felt by the groceries, according to their managers.

In Lexington, several neighborhood markets and chain stores were asked what effect the boycott had on their sales. Invariably they replied sales were only slightly lower than previous weeks, and prices remained the same.

SOME STORES NOTICED regular meat buyers purchasing more fish or poultry or even more cheese as substitutes for the meat. But many noticed similar meat sales to prior weeks.

The A&P on East Main claimed the boycott "helped business if anything. . . people came in, out of curiosity."

Another chain store, Winn-Dixie, on Richmond Road said there was a "very small effect on our sales. . . only a small decrease." According to manager, Danny Allnut, "our prices were below the meat ceiling" established later in the week so prices changed little.

SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD markets near campus patronized by many students also felt few effects.

Charlie's Market on Euclid, said the reason for the effect was because the people are "after the big chain stores and not the small markets."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

West Virginny Slim

Student takes his cue, competes for national title

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Look, Charlie. Did you ever see, in twenty years running a pool room, anybody ever who couldn't beat, heads up, any day of the week, any game of pool he could name?"

—from "The Hustler"

It's a long way from Logan, W.Va. to Boise, Idaho and the collegiate billiards invitational. Eric O'Briant made that trip last week as a contestant representing UK and four other states. O'Briant finished as the fifth best collegiate billiards player in the nation.

A native of Logan, O'Briant first picked up a cue stick at the tender age of fourteen. He learned the finer art of applying "draw" and "english" to a cue ball in a dimly lit pool room that, according to O'Briant, also served as the gathering place for anyone who needed up-to-the-minute sports results.

"Anything from race results to baseball games," O'Briant remembers. "Logan is

a small town, only about 3,000 people there, but we do have two or three pool halls. In the last few years though, things have kind of died down," he adds wistfully.

O'Briant's assault on the collegiate title began while he was attending school at West Virginia University. He began playing pool there with a couple of former regional winners who encouraged him to try for the West Virginia Invitational.

At the time, he was playing "seven or eight hours" a day and he figured he had as good a chance as anyone. He entered the tournament and emerged as the best pool player in West Virginia. That was three years ago.

Since then, O'Briant has transferred to UK where he has continued his studies in accounting and his pursuit of the national billiard title.

In preparation for the championship in Boise, O'Briant first had to capture the UK title. Following that he next moved on to the regional eliminations in Knoxville.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Senate calls meeting to consider new plans

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

The remaining proposals of the University Senate reorganization, including one of the most controversial plans, will be considered at a special April 23 meeting.

The meeting was called, Dr. Michael Adelstein, Senate chairman said, because only about two-thirds of the proposals in the plan were passed at the body's April 9 meeting.

The reorganization plan is the result of a study conducted by a

Senate ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the political science department.

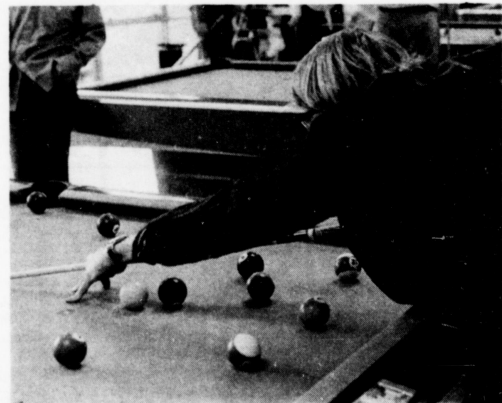
AT THE APRIL 9 session, two suggestions were rejected while only one proposal was passed. The body turned down proposals for Senate size reductions, opening Senate committees to the entire University and passed an amendment to cut the number of senators from the college of Agriculture and the Med Center.

The Senate turned down a proposal to reduce its size and passed an amendment to cut the number of senators from the College of Agriculture and the Med Center.

The Controversial proposal on the agenda for the April 23 meeting concerns the composition of the Senate Council. The Council is considered the controlling mechanism behind the Senate and proposals go before the body before they are sent on to the Senate.

The committee report, also referred to as the Jewell Report, called for selection of Council members from the individual University units. The Senate Council, which reviewed the proposals and offered their written suggestions along with the report at the April 9 meeting, made the proposal.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5



Eric O'Briant lines up a shot in championship form. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton)

Inside:
Bike pikes
and promises

Today's Kernel won't have a free beer poster but if you read on you'll find more promises from student government hopefuls, (p. 8 & 9)

Learn what bike pikes are, (p. 10 & 11) and on the sports page you will learn about football spring training, page 12.

Outside:
April, come
she will

Hopefully, the weather has finally broken in favor of some more seasonable temperatures. The forecast for today and the rest of the weekend is fair and warm. Highs should be near 60 with zero to 10 percent chance of rain today and tonight. Lows will fall to the upper 40's at night.

Meat? Let them eat limburger

The subject is last week's national meat boycott. The present consideration: What far-reaching or even immediate effects can be seen in this community?

The answers we received from managers of stores in and around Lexington were fairly consistent. Most replied that sales dropped to some extent—but not appreciably. And the price of meat? The managers said that it had not dropped.

If you, like so many of us, boycotted meat last week, you must be wondering if, indeed, you suffered in vain. The nationwide boycott has been termed a success by its organizers.

But it's rather difficult to imagine pounds of meats spoiling in supermarket meat counters and grocers bewailing the drop in prices, when the pre-boycott conditions remain the same on the home front.

Perhaps "success" as the boycott's organizers see it is not quite that described above, but instead is a slight backlog and barely discernible price reductions.

Believe it or not, *The Louisville Times* reports that meat prices are down in that city.

"The average price per pound of 14 selected cuts of beef, priced in 19 food

stores yesterday (Wednesday) in the Louisville area, was down 4 cents from two weeks ago—before the boycott started—and was down 1 cent from a week ago."

The report also says that "Four pork cuts dropped an average of 3 cents per pound this week and are down 11 cents from a pre-boycott average."

Given the results found in Louisville, the boycott gains a particle of significance to us. Whatever we seem to be eating is going to go up in price. We eat meat, meat prices rise. We eat chicken and cheese (yes, even cheese, says *The Times*, reporting a 3 cent increase in

the price of a 12-ounce package of cheese prices begin to spiral.

Can this be termed success? Hardly. But we have learned one thing from the meat boycott. Consumers as a group have a considerable amount of power. If results such as those gained in Louisville are possible after a week's boycott—imagine the results which we might see after a month or two.

But then we might see the price of cheese reach the present levels of meat and skyrocket out of the reach of our budgets. Let's face it. Doing without cheese might be preferable to eating lean in regard to meat.

Picasso: spark of genius

It seems trite to say that the world of art lovers received a crushing blow Sunday, but that's exactly what the death of Pablo Picasso was.

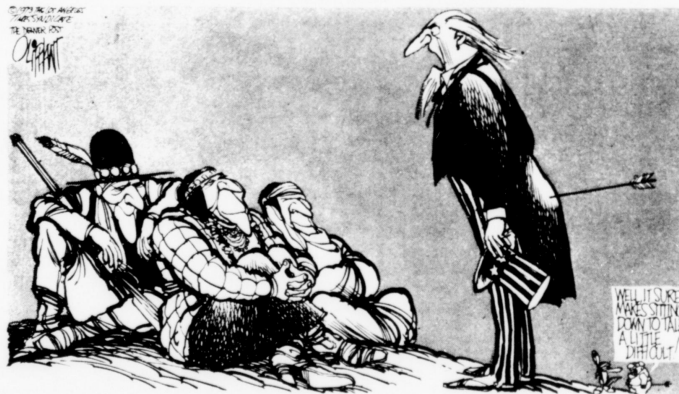
For Picasso was one of the true pioneers of modern art. His work was not limited to one style, and he explored the boundaries of art through it. Many of his works were criticized, but all contained the spark of genius that was Picasso.

From the brutal abstract realism

of "Guernica" to his controversial Chicago sculpture, from his erotic lithographs to his surrealist portraits, Picasso did more than any man to change the course of art in the twentieth century.

When once asked "What is art?" Picasso answered "What is not." And his explorations unearthed new styles of art too numerous to mention. He will be missed by art lovers everywhere.

You want
to rename it
Wounded what?



Letters

Thinks Kernel dislikes athletes

Even though I have attended and been involved in the football program at UK for three years now, I still have not been able to acclimate myself to the beliefs and position that a large part of the student body and the Kernel seem to adhere to. The McKay case is just another example of the Kernel's quickness to attack and discredit UK Athletics, and the football program in particular.

In no way am I trying to condone the alleged actions of either James McKay or the UKAA. However, some serious questions come to mind. Why should the Kernel choose to single out and attack McKay for a practice which seems widespread among the student body on campus? Clearly the cheating done in bypass

exams, the practice of students taking exams for other students, and the use of other correspondence course work by the average student must be evident to the Kernel also. Why not crusade against the lax standards of the UK educational set-up which makes it so easy and tempting for the student to take the easy road in obtaining a grade. Attack the system which allows cheating to occur, not the student who takes advantage of the situation.

In addition, what of Miss Oldiges, is she to come out of this mess unscathed and smelling like a rose? Is she to be forgiven for her alleged actions while McKay is to be punished for his? I believe that if Miss Oldiges is correct in her allegations, she has violated the same university code that McKay has; hasn't she? If McKay is proven guilty shouldn't she be subjected to the same punishment and raked over the same coals as McKay?

By the way Miss Oldiges, do you know anybody I can borrow a quick \$60 from?

Paul R. Alaman
Junior—Education

Another Colonel under attack

If Mr. McKay did indeed cheat I can understand it. But I cannot fathom how (if he is guilty of taking part in the incident) Col. Allen, a University official, can get away with making a written statement denying any prior knowledge of the matter. Prevaricators are as plentiful as toadie fraags in May, but their commonness does not make them acceptable. If he has unblinkingly told a public lie I wish the Colonel all the flack that can be brought to bear.

Robert R. Beverley
Senior—Forestry

The academic system

Albright: a good omen for Council

By HOWELL HOPSON

The appointment of Dr. A. D. Albright as Chairman of the state's Council on Public Higher Education is a good omen for Kentucky's higher education system.

Albright's long experience as a University administrator would be especially helpful in chairing an organization charged with the responsibility for coordinating the development of Kentucky's various institutions of higher education.

It sometimes seems that Kentucky universities view growth as their sole function. Dr. Albright's experience as Vice President for Institutional Planning should make him well aware of the necessity for carefully considering future needs in statewide higher education before making decisions about growth and development. His penchant for judicious forethought should insure that many of the Council's past mistakes are not repeated.

The regional institutions must not be allowed to build more dormitories which stand empty. Nor should the regional institutions launch graduate programs without adequate library facilities and faculty to support them.

In like manner, UK and U of L must not continue to float graduate programs just because they have the faculty to do so. The Council on Public Higher Education must require the demonstration of compelling need before these two institutions launch further expensive graduate programs.

Perhaps Albright is just the person who can help temper the "empire building" of our state institutions. Certainly, he is well aware of the growing movement which questions the proliferation of graduate programs in higher education.

He certainly has the integrity and experience to see that future decisions on higher education are made on a rational basis rather than a political one. In addition, his comments about the overwhelming number of scholarly publications which are seldom read indicate his understanding of a university as something more than graduate programs and scholarly publications.

After all, the bulk of the support for these institutions comes from undergraduate fees and state moneys. The primary justification for state support is our role as an undergraduate educational institution. Dr. Albright is the man to help our educational institutions keep their primary function firmly in mind.

Kernels

Civil liberties are always safe as long as their exercise doesn't bother anyone.

The New York Times

Along with responsible newspapers we must have responsible readers. No matter how conscientiously the publisher and his associates perform their work, they can do only half the job. Readers, must do the rest. The fountain serves no useful purpose if the horse refuses to drink.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger

Fare thee well, alma mater...

By TOM BOWDEN

Rummaging around in my mental attic after four years at UK, I ran across several irons which I neglected to place in the proper fires; also, I noticed some fires still smoldering, irons intact. For my own peace of mind, I offer these final tidbits: some are meant seriously, others not (I hope you can tell which is which).

(1) Cryogenic scientists have been trying for years to achieve absolute zero; they should organize a visit to UK's Student Government. The students don't care about SG (most don't vote), and SG does incredibly little for students. The \$10,000 budget (Wendelsdorf wants to increase it!) goes mostly for paper (to be shuffled), office help (to prepare the paper for shuffling) and salaries of officers (to do the official shuffling).

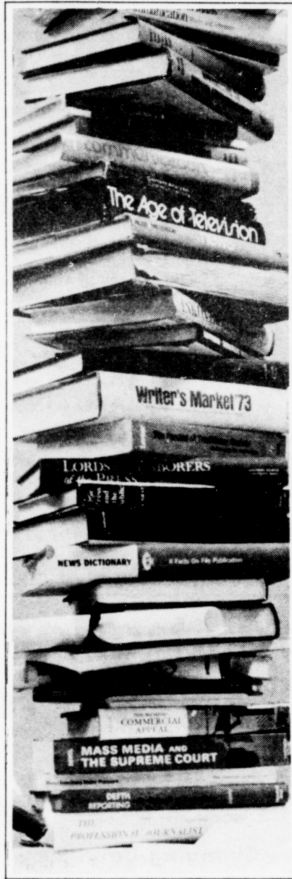
In a letter last year, I said this: since so few students vote, and since the winners get only a portion of the votes cast, it is evident that the winners have no idea of what students really think. My solution was to use the paper-shuffling money to finance wide-ranging opinion polls of students on a variety of significant issues. Thus knowing what students want, SG could represent true student interests before the University Senate and the Board of Trustees. I have heard nary a peep in response.

(2) About a year ago, I made the daring proposal that the Kernel's male-female identification policy (Ms., etc.) left a gap in pronouns, and I suggested that "se" or "Sh" replace our sexist pronouns "he" and "she." I am still appalled at male chauvinism in our language; for instance, how many of you women supported the meat boycott? Let's get with it—long live the meat personcott! Don't let the philological featherbrains personhandle you—make it plain that the way to a sewer is down the personhole.

(3) About those big, new map-boards around campus: what good is a map without a "you are here" arrow?

(4) Part II of the SG tirade: what's in the "Phoenix" newspaper that couldn't be published in The Kernel, at much less expense to students? And if Student Government can't compile a campus directory that is reasonably complete, they should turn it over to the administration.

(5) The Kernel staff deserves some



respect and praise from students. It was only a short time ago that as much as half the paper consisted of wire service clippings. Since the Kernel became independent two years ago under the able leadership of Mike Wines, the news content has become highly localized and diversified.

If all the stories are still not of professional caliber, remember that they

are written by relatively inexperienced students in their spare time, under close deadlines, for very little credit or money. How many of you psychology students could make it as professional counselors right now? And how many Spanish majors speak flawless Spanish?

(6) The games we loved as children are becoming hopelessly outmoded. If current affairs were considered we might have: **AGGRAVATION:** Requires 50 players; at the signal, each tries to place his toy car in one of the 25 parking spaces on the miniature campus.

JEOPARDY: Players pretend to be legislators; player is given a jail term, then asked to make up a crime to justify it. (Possibilities: dope, prostitution, gambling, draft evasion, raising prices)—who can jeopardize individual rights to the fullest?

(7) The Administration says those little concrete cells around campus are there to house heating pipes. Come on! It's common knowledge that they're detention-torture chambers for campus radicals in case of another riot. (The fiendish steam torture system is controlled through the huge, ultramodern campus riot center in the innocuous looking Mining Lab next to the King Library—and can anybody deny it? Who has ever been in it?)

(8) The Physical Plant Dept. deserves thanks for keeping the campus greenery in beautiful form all year long, and for cleaning up all the trash that students leave around. Suggestion: a fleet of these new electric riding mowers would be a good investment, since they are silent. Many hoarse teachers would approve.

(9) Game for spare hours: rearrange punctuation and capitalization of names for interesting results, e.g.:

"Ot is a single tary!"—taunt tossed by married Taries at Ot of Taryland.

"Fr. Ancur, ci?"—Spaniard addressing a priest who he thinks he knows.

(10) This item is included for all you decimal-worshippers who yearn for round numbers.

(11) Happy trails to you all, until we meet again.

Tom Bowden is a senior in journalism.

AAUP, Committee Z and thee

By BOB GRISS

Amid a great deal of interest after an AAUP chapter meeting on "who gets what" among the UK faculty on January 29, I submitted a proposal to the AAUP's Committee on Faculty Compensation (Committee Z) to concern itself with the relationship between faculty salaries and actual work performance, in addition to its traditional concerns with the relationship between salaries and rank and incremental salary increases.

I proposed that AAUP collect (1) faculty salaries which are publicly available at the Office of the State Treasurer in Frankfort, (2) faculty effort reports or other information on number of classroom teaching hours, number of students taught, level of courses taught, and number of hours devoted to other activities like advising students, administrative responsibilities, etc., (3) research productivity measured from faculty vitae, etc.

A cursory examination of the distribution of salaries in one department revealed a strikingly inverse relationship between faculty salaries and both average number of students per course and average number of classroom teaching hours per semester. Perhaps more surprising was the discovery that the faculty in the highest income bracket do not have appreciably more research productivity in the last five years than the faculty with lower salaries.

The proposal was intended to call into question the adequacy of present procedures for evaluating both teaching performance and research productivity, the priorities of the university, as well as the inequities between individual faculty members within the system.

The proposal called for the AAUP, in conjunction with other disenfranchised groups like Student Government, to promote public recognition of these problems, and to help formulate policies

for improving the evaluation procedures, priorities of the university, and inequities between individuals.

Upon the recommendation of the Chairman of AAUP, Joseph Krislov, this proposal was submitted in good faith to Committee Z, although its chairman, Pat Patrick (salary \$25,000), has been steadfastly opposed to a consideration of the issues in the proposal. With no word from Committee Z since the proposal was submitted almost two months ago, it is clearly apparent that Committee Z is stalling until I am no longer a member of the faculty, in the hope that these issues will continue to be ignored. (My instructorship was not renewed for next year.) If any faculty members want the issues in this proposal to be seriously considered, they are urged to make their influence felt.

Bob Griss is an instructor in the department of sociology.

SG race: Rounds 2-5

"Involvement," a seemingly major issue of the Student Government election, has obviously not been an important factor in prodding many of the student body to the forums so far this week. This may or this may not be the only opportunity to meet your future SG president and vice president before their election, however, it is a time to clarify any questions you have regarding their stand on SG issues.

The time for voting is near. If you have the opportunity, please try to participate in the forum Sunday at 7 p.m. at the SC Ballroom. The Elections Board has set up these forums for your benefit and your interest is needed.

Ann L. Moore
Chairperson—Elections Board

For McCarty

My close friendship with Greg McCarty, (candidate for Arts and Sciences Senator) earns him my sincere wishes for success. Greg's realistic grasp of student needs earns him my vote.

Doug Lee
Sophomore—Urban Studies

For Flegle

The International Students' Advisory Committee is delighted to note that at least one of the teams contending this year's Student Government elections has a policy statement in its platform concerning the "forgotten 400" international students on this campus.

For this reason the committee wishes to offer its wholehearted support to the Flegle-Pearson ticket for Student President and Vice-President. Jim Flegle's outstanding skill as a debater can only be a plus in the often delicate negotiations a student president is called upon to conduct on behalf of his constituents.

Peggy Pearson has a substantial record of involvement in student concerns and is well-known to international students for her interest in their affairs. Peggy is concerned that international students play an active part in campus life enriching it with the diversity of cross-cultural experience.

Peggy is also aware of the many problems faced by international students, particularly as they relate to housing and the difficulties of the admission procedure.

The International Students' Advisory Committee would therefore welcome the Flegle-Pearson combination in the important offices for which they now offer themselves.

Vish Keshaviah
Beverly Wakem
Dr. P.R. Bhalla
Graduate Students
and 3 others

For cleanliness

The student government candidates recently decided to plaster their names, faces, and "platforms" throughout campus. Some admitted that this creates an irritating mess but felt it necessary to generate student interest in the elections.

Responsible student leaders might be hard to find this year for they will be seeking less destructive means to publicize.

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Rick Hartly

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Atlanta conductor will be at UK in fall

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The music department is bringing Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to UK in October. Shaw will be participating in UK's Hindemith Festival, a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the death of Paul Hindemith, a contemporary composer.

"Shaw's visit is a real feather in our cap," said Sarah Holroyd, UK Chorus Director. "he's a real giant in conducting."

Shaw asked for a 200-voice chorus to perform "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," a poem by Walt Whitman which was set to music by Hindemith.

Memorial Coliseum is the only building in the Lexington area which is large enough to accommodate such a group.

When the music department called to reserve the Coliseum it found time could not be allotted for rehearsal within it due to conflicting use by the basketball team. Therefore the performance will be held in Memorial Hall and the size of the chorus will be cut down to 100.

"It's really not the athletic department's fault," said Holroyd. "it's just that there is such a lack of performing facilities in the Lexington area."

The 100-voice chorus will be made up of the UK Choristers, the Collegium Musicum, and the UK Chorus. The UK Orchestra will also participate.

"It's just unfortunate that everyone can't participate," said Holroyd.

Shaw will be bringing two soloists with him. Professor Luther Noss, a Hindemith scholar from Yale, will also participate in the festival.

**RAKE IN
THE
BARGAINS....**



**use
the
KERNEL**

Announcement of Registration Procedure for Fall Semester 1973 and for Summer Terms of 1973

Registration for Fall 1973 and Summer 1973

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Fall 1973 or any of the 1973 Summer Terms. There will be no other opportunity to register.

Dates:

April 16 - April 20 **A - L**

April 23 - April 27 **M - Z**

Who Should Register

Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Who Should Not Register

- a. Transient students.
- b. Students in Medicine or Dentistry.
- c. Students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time.
- d. Students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only.
- e. Students who will enter Graduate School for the first time.

Procedure For Registration

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards.
4. Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic Dean's office. You must use the STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL AB-BREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Miscellaneous Registration Information

Changing Colleges

go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent Students

any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April 16-27 registration.

Evening School Classes

you may register for Evening School classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book.

1973 Summer and Fall Terms

Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments for

Currently enrolled students who register for one or more of the Summer Terms and/or the Fall 1973 Semester will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to term(s)-semester for which he registered, a copy of his official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedules must be made through the Drop-Add process.

**For More Info. Refer to NEXUS Tape. No 126
Phone 257-3291**

Boycott fails to affect local meat counters

Continued from Page 1

Anna Phillips, owner of Phillip's Market on Limestone, said "sales were the same as usual."

One market noticed a few shoppers buying cheese instead of meat. Stanley Marion, owner of Marion's Market on Columbia, mentioned "nobody paid much attention (to the boycott)... but two or three bought cheese instead of meat... not too many."

PIC PAC FOOD STORES, on Upper, claims "meat sales were up last week..." Manager Gayle Bourne said the boycott had "no effect whatsoever" on his prices.

However, Mike Sherrard the manager of Shopper's Choice on Romany Road believes "last week's sales were down... but we didn't lose any meat because we didn't cut as much as usual."

Sherrard mentioned students were not affected by the boycott and still purchased meat. The "difference was with the older people of the community." He said many regular customers realized since "everything is up in cost... what's the difference with meat."

The Lexington zone manager of Kroger, Bob Phalzer, said there was "no effect on prices." However, Kroger's meat sales were down considerably. He says he "received a lot of comments from store managers about customers interested in

protein substitutes... dried meats and eggs."

CONCERNING NIXON's ceiling on meat prices, Phalzer said he "didn't feel there would be any effect at this point... it is a question of supply and demand." Since the growing season of beef cattle is eighteen months, it would take this long for any effect to cause a price change, added Phalzer.

"Depending on the government's price freeze... an effect would be felt by fall," Phalzer said. He also cited last fall's storm in Texas that destroyed thousands head of cattle as hurting the supply and resulting in higher prices.

"I would think that the supply would be much greater by this summer" and perhaps there will be some change then, he added.

Even though most of the larger stores claimed no effect of the boycott, a close look at the meat counters revealed some rather old products. Counters also seemed packed a little tighter this week than normal and there were a few noticeable price reductions on certain items.

The director of the UK food services, Allen Rieman said there will be little immediate effect as a result of the boycott. He added "meat prices have sped up the idea of going into soy-protein additives."

Ag economics to offer new course next semester

The agricultural economics department is offering a new course next semester. Natural Resources and Environmental Economics (Ag. Ec. 545) will be taught by Dr. Eldon Smith.

"This course will cover problems of natural resource management, conservation, water and other types of pollution, and public policy relating to these problems," Smith said.

Smith said the course is an outgrowth of a land economics course, which only touched on environmental problems, taught at UK for over 20 years. Smith took over the class after its teacher retired and decided to change its emphasis to come in line with student's interests.

The professor said graduate students with economic backgrounds taking the course will be expected to do more research and be graded on a higher level, than undergraduates.

"The only requirement for the course is a elementary economics course. I would

even wave that if they (students) would agree to do a little reading (in economics) over the summer," Smith said.

"It is the kind of a course that should be of interest to those who are socially aware. It is not a soft course, I expect them (the students) to work. But I do make adjustments depending on their (students) background," Smith continued.

Smith said he had "a little difficulty" in getting the course approved, "but you almost always do... change is suspect." But there was "No big problem" and everything "ironed out very nicely," he added.

The agricultural economics professor said the problem was basically the fear of some members of the undergraduate council that the course was not numbered right. Some council members wanted to lower the number of the course or add more prerequisites. The problem was solved after meeting with the undergraduate council, Smith said.

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8:15



SAT. & SUN. 2:00 5:00 8:15

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Student takes his cue, finishes fifth nationally

Continued from Page 1
Competing against representatives of 24 schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, he demonstrated enough skill to boost himself to the finals in Boise. He ultimately placed fifth in a field of eight.

Aside from the satisfaction that national recognition brings, there is yet another reward for knowing your way around a pool table. Money.

"Yeah, I play for money. I've played for as much as \$50 a game. It makes things a little more interesting," O'Briant admits. "I lost a lot at first, but I got tired of losing so I kept shooting." He smiles and adds, "It can be a pretty expensive proposition."

O'Briant is well versed in the history of billiards. He discusses the game's origin in Europe with the confidence of a man who is describing his own back yard. He mentions the names of the real heavies in the world of pool with something akin to awe. Names like Luther Lassiter, Willie Mosconi and Minnesota Fats.

O'Briant, however, has no intention of becoming a professional pool player. "I still like to play golf and basketball. Besides, I can only spend a couple of hours a day at the pool table now." Will he try for the championship next year? "Why not? I still have three years of eligibility left and I'm ready to go."

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Senate holds special meeting

Continued from Page 1

"THE COUNCIL FELT there may be two or three persons in one area who would be qualified to be Council members and under the new plan many college would have to share one member," Adelstein said.

He pointed out that faculty members in the departments would not know enough about the other two departments to elect someone truly representative of all three colleges.

Adelstein said another area of concern was that Council members selected from just one unit vote for things that will help just that one unit and the University as a whole.

HE SAID DISCUSSIONS on the proposal may take from one-half hour to 45 minutes.

At a Council meeting Wednesday, Dr. Stan Smith of the chemistry department and Constance P. Wilson, social professions, were elected chairman and secretary respectively.

Smith will replace Adelstein on Jan. 1, 1974 and Wilson will take over for Howell Hopson on May 1.

Don't Monkey around....



Use the
Kernel
WANT ADS!

How do you keep them down on the farm . . . ?

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Correspondent

On a wall in a little country house near the Kentucky River, a poster quotes the late folk singer Janis Joplin: "You better not compromise yourself. It's all you got."

So live Ron and Jane George, a young couple who retreat to the quiet of the countryside every night after work in the city.

Jane is a Social Professions' graduate student placed with the Kentucky Department of Mental Health, and Ron works as an engineer with the Federal Highway Administration.

Ron said the farm, which they rent from a friend, offers privacy and peace of mind. From a look at their life style, it is quite clear they are trying not to compromise ethical principles with the demands of a technological society.

Their home is unpretentious, though colorfully decorated with makeshift furniture, homemade candles, and a roof that leaks. A rural electric co-operative provides electricity and there is in-door plumbing.

Four cats sit on the covered bed mattresses, which serve as sofas and also carry 14 pillows of all shapes and sizes.

Jane explained that the cats are usually sent outside "where they belong," though they stay clear of the German Shepherd dogs who were recruited after a "break-in" through an open window one sunny afternoon.

The robbers walked off with a few small valuables and seven bottles of whiskey, but left the stereo which helps fight off loneliness and adds to the atmosphere of the house.

The television is being stored in the attic, "just to see if man can survive without a TV set." They contend that TV wastes time and the news is depressing.

Outside, their land covers 96 acres. It borders the Kentucky River and is shaped nearly like the wedge of a pie.

Most of the land is wooded, but two fields are kept up by a neighboring farmer to prevent the soil from eroding, and in return he and other farmers use the tobacco barn for drying.

There's also a shed, a hay barn, a spring house which supplies water except when it's dry, and an old garage "designed for Model A Fords." A tenant house "with a beautiful view" sits somewhere back in the woods. Ron said he had second thoughts before moving out to the country since he is a city boy from Massachusetts, but now he hopes to stay permanently.

Jane grew up on a farm in Texas and only recently learned that for all these years her father has been an organic farmer.

She's planting a large garden this spring and will use marigolds and dill as "companion plants," rather than pesticides, to protect her fruits and vegetables.

Jane and Ron don't eat beef, "for philosophical and health reasons and cost," except out of courtesy when friends have them for dinner.

Ron explained, "There's no basis for man to eat the flesh of other living creatures. He can get everything he needs from other foods."

He added, "Vegetables and fruits taste so much better when not mixed with meat." Dairy

products also supply needed nutrients.

Jane supplies them well with homemade whole wheat bread and Ron marvels at how she beats out six loaves at a time.

Despite the remoteness of the farm, Ron and Jane are experienced at whipping through the countryside in their small economy car, in a dated Cadillac, or on Ron's motorcycle.

Those who don't know the way to the house can choose among four different roads once they have approached the last lap of the journey. Even the poet Robert Frost only had to choose between "two roads diverged in a wood."

Once the right road is found, perhaps after traveling all four, there is one last choice: To the left or the right at a fork in the road?

Those who choose the left may recognize their mistake after spotting the homestead across a cow pasture.

They either shift to reverse or cut across the pasture, with the cows stopping in their tracks to stare inquisitively.

Despite such abrupt interruptions, life in the country offers tranquility for Ron and Jane George.

Their beliefs seem to be summed up in two posters, entitled "Desiderata" and "Desiderata II," which hang over their fireplace in the living room. They say the place to begin social reform is "with and within yourself."

"Whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul."

"With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Strive to be happy."

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Pre-registration begins Monday

Mandatory advance pre-registration for returning students in the summer terms and fall semester begins Monday, April 16, and runs through Friday, April 27.

The currently enrolled student who fails to register indicates he will not be attending summer school or the fall semester, emphasized associate registrar Ray Cumberledge.

Exceptions are transfer students, medicine or dentistry students, students entering pharmacy, and graduate school and students enrolled solely in evening classes.

Students whose last names begin with A to L can register from Monday, April 16, to Friday, April 20. The following week, students whose last names begin with M to Z can register.

The procedure for registration is:

- go to dean's office for instructions
- see adviser
- fill out college schedule cards
- fill out IBM schedule cards, using the standard departmental abbreviations, and return them to the academic dean's office.

Delinquent students will not be permitted to register until their debts are resolved.

Currently enrolled students who register within the two-week period need not report to Memorial Coliseum for registration. Pre-registered students will receive confirmation by mail prior to the period for which they are registered. Necessary changes may be made through the drop-add process.

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Chris Borener: I have an interest as a graduate student and a teaching assistant in making a contribution to decisions to be discussed in 1973-74 affecting the status of graduate students in the future. I hope to be able to strengthen graduate student-UK government contacts.

Mike J. Kalkbrenner: I believe the Student Faculty Employee Control State has an excellent program for a revolutionary transformation of UK centered on abolition of the Board of Trustees and its replacement by student-faculty control of education. As a long time political activist at UK and a UK staff member I feel qualified to be Graduate School Senator on the S.F.E. Control State, whose platform will be available shortly. The specific plank that relates most directly to graduate students, besides student faculty control of education and an end to the tuition and dorm rate increases, is the demand that graduate teaching and research assistants be granted the right to bargain collectively. Please see the complete platform of the Student-Faculty Employee Control State.

Robert F. Kotler, Jr.: I feel that my concern and interest in the students and the academic affairs of the university would enable me to make significant contributions to the senate actions.

Margaret E. Mason: Student senators should be both active and informed. My experience in the Senate and on University and college committees has provided me with some of the knowledge and communication needed to work effectively. Continuity will be important in order to carry out items pending from this year.

Marshall Aronson

LAW

Frank E. Cuggins: To establish a more representative student government—to establish greater relevance to the large majority of the students now attending UK College of Law.

Damon Harrison: I have had experience with the Senate and in areas which the Senate is concerned. I want to use this experience to represent the College of Law.

Wayne J. Walker: Somebody has to do something, so why not me?



PHARMACY

Bob Clement: I want to work for a post-fall homes system.

Suzanne S. Green: A true interest in the affairs of the students at the university.

David Jeffrey Smith: Major demand of full student faculty-employee control of all resources of the University, being the sole determining body of a policy affecting any aspect of university functioning.

I would like to be involved



The Belmont Archive

ENGINEERING

Ronald Charlton: I will attend all meetings, and do my best for the Senate.

Kevin R. Drake: To represent the views, opinions, and beliefs of the Engineering community in the dealings of the university community.

Stanley Feather, Jr.: I believe that the Senate is not doing all it can to help the student body. The primary responsibility of the University is to its students, and in some respects, such as grading, requirements, and representation, I feel that it has strayed away from this responsibility. The Senate has potential as the instrument of change, and I'd like to see it develop that potential.

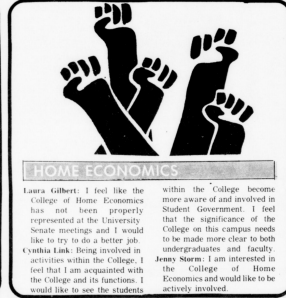
Harold Leggett: That qualified, capable students should take a constructive responsible role in the governmental processes of

the university. Also apply pie.

Alan Nagel: I will attend meetings and act in the best interest of engineering students.

Bill Sealf: I am running to give the engineering student a voice in what is happening in the University. I will be open to suggestions and criticisms of the University in particular the College of Engineering, and convey these to the Senate for discussion.

Robert Yeager: I am interested in the procedures of government and of the university. By having the opportunity to be a member of the Student Senate, I may channel my interests into a worthwhile and fulfilling undertaking. I am a conscientious and sincere student willing and able to fulfill the position of University Senator



HOME ECONOMICS

Laura Gilbert: I feel like the College of Home Economics has not been properly represented at the University Senate meetings and I would like to try to do a better job.

Cynthia Link: Being involved in activities within the College. I feel that I am acquainted with the College and its functions. I would like to see the students

within the College become more aware of and involved in Student Government. I feel that the significance of the College on this campus needs to be made more clear to both undergraduates and faculty.

Jenny Stern: I am interested in the College of Home Economics and would like to be actively involved.

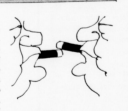
They're off and running

This is the second in a series outlining the platforms of candidates running for the various Student Senate seats. Today's series covers candidates running from the colleges of Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Medicine and Nursing. Monday: candidates for the presidency.

NURSING

Lenore Wagner: platform not available.

Rebecca Anne Wain: The College of Nursing is undergoing changes at this time which will affect the quality of education offered here in the future. I feel that the students can have very valuable input to the faculty in these areas. Also, the fact that high quality education is a must for any baccalaureate nursing program, any changes and growth in the university naturally affect the nursing student. Therefore, I feel the nursing students of the campus need a vocal and active representative for their interests and ideas to be expressed and put into action in accordance with the other colleges of the university. I feel I can fulfill this role.



MEDICINE

Willie Gates, III: Going to senate meetings is fun, breaks the routine of the day, every once in a while they do something or vote on measures which are good and must be passed if the university is to adapt and continue to function. Think I can adequately represent my constituency.

EDUCATION

Elaine Heiser: I care to be involved in the policy making process as much as possible.

Thea Hunt Hart: If elected, I will work closely with the other senators, especially those in Education. I believe in effective and advantageous curriculum changes. Not only would I strive to effectively represent education, but also women and married students. Constructive and effective Senators might lead to less student apathy in campus politics.

Bill Shanks: I'm tired of incompetent Senators that never show up. There are some changes in Education that need brought about and I want to see them happen.

David L. Williams: It is my belief that it is the duty of concerned students to offer themselves for service in Student Government. This is the only way that the interest in and the performing of Student Government can attain their

proper level on campus. It is my concern for this increased level of service and revitalized interest that leads me to file for the position of Student Senator.

Leslie Williamson: Because of my progressive ideas toward education, not only as my major, but within the university, I would like to represent my college. I have been involved in educational programs of change and have found that educational programs (requirements, etc.) need to be less strict and more individualized.

Harold Wiloughby: I ran for the unexpired term of Tom Kendall in Feb. 1972, unopposed and was elected. I am just getting into the driver's seat of student government at UK and I would like to continue to serve my fellow students in this capacity as their senator, in order to voice their opinion at UK and further my education in student governmental procedures.



Richard Tamm

Bikers rejoice. . .

. . . City Commissioners pass resolution for bike pikes

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Let me tell you something," she said—with the smile of one who holds all the aces—"let me tell you something. Take two people. Start them out from the same house. Put one of them in a car, the other on a bike.

"Make them travel to the same office, one riding, the other driving. At rush hour. If the distance from house to office is three miles or less, the guy on the bike will beat the guy in the car."

The woman above is an ardent cyclist and has been advocating the use of the bike for commuter purposes for some time. An integral part of safe commuter cycling is, naturally enough, a system of safe commuter bike routes, which the woman has also been advocating.

SHE AND OTHERS, including the City-County Planning Commission and the Bluegrass Wheelmen, have long championed a comprehensive bike route network. They must have smiled in satisfaction yesterday as the Lexington City Commissioners passed an amendment to the city's bike ordinance that effectively gives the nod to the further development and utilization of bike routes.

The amendment permits cyclists to ride on all sidewalks in the city except those in the business district.

Since a number of existing bike routes make use of sidewalks, they could not be officially condoned or publicized until sidewalk riding was legalized. With passage of the amendment, those sections of bike routes that have sidewalks can now be ridden.

PRIOR TO PASSAGE of the amendment, only young children could ride on sidewalks. The business district, in which sidewalk riding is now prohibited is defined as follows: from the corner of Jefferson and W. Vine Street east along W. Vine St to Ransom Street, north along Ransom to East Main Street, then west on East Main Street, to DeWees Street. Then north on DeWees Street to East Short Street, then west on East Short Street to Walnut Street, then north on Walnut to Barr Street, then west on Barr and Church Streets to North Broadway, then south on North Broadway to West Short Street, then west on West Short Street to Spring Street, then south on Spring St. to West Main Street then west on West Main to Jefferson.

(The amendment also requires that any cyclist riding on a sidewalk give audible warning to any pedestrian on the walk, and yield the right of way to all pedestrians.)

The City-County Planning Commission, with the help and input of several interested groups and citizens, has drawn up a

detailed bikeways system, comprised of routes, lanes and paths.

Bicycle routes are streets, marked with signs, on which safe cycling is feasible. Bike Lanes are sections of roadway that have been marked off for the exclusive use of bikes. Bike paths are separate rights of way, constructed independently of streets or roads.

AS OF NOW, there is no money for the building of paths, the designation of lanes, or the erection of signs. However, the streets that would be called bike routes do exist, and they provide a fast, relatively safe means of cycling from point A to point B.

For the most part, the routes radiate outward into the city from the University like spokes in a bicycle wheel.

The KERNEL recently surveyed three of those routes: a route from the Complex to Fayette Mall, one from the University to Village Square, and one from UK to the Lakewood part of town.

THE FAYETTE MALL route provides a viable alternative to riding on the potentially lethal Nicholasville Road, with an ultimate destination of (you guessed it) Fayette Mall.

Start this route from the new Veterans Administration Hospital and ride through the tunnel, up across the drive on the UK farm and turn right at the road (unnamed) that runs across the farm and intersects South Limestone.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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"CUTTING" Gem cutting is a great art. Because a correctly cut and polished diamond has great refractory powers, it concentrates light and radiates an intense, flashing fire. The slightest variation from the ideal cutting of a diamond's tiny facets results in a reduction of this fire and brilliancy—and a lesser value for the finished diamond.

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...Bike routes offer respite from cars and exhaust

Continued from Page 10.

Take a left onto the sidewalk that is parallel to South Lime (it's legal now, don't worry), remembering to give audible signals when overtaking or passing pedestrians. (Shout "I'm coming," Elizabeth.)

Turn left at the first street encountered. The map calls it "Shawneetown." Ride through Shawneetown and cross the little creek into the parking lot of Central Baptist Hospital via the footbridge.

Take a left on MacDonald, another left on Shady Lane and then a right on Valley Road.

Bear right on Heather Way and follow it until (all hell freezes over) it bumps into Larkin Road. Turn right on Larkin, then left on Malibu. Traffic is fairly light up to this point, but picks up quickly at Malibu. Malibu is wide, however, allowing for peaceful co-existence between cars and bikes.

Turn right at Bellafonte and bear right at Lansdowne Drive. Lansdowne becomes a rather narrow divided street and traffic moves fast and heavy through here. Exercise caution.

Turn right at East Reynolds Road and proceed with care to the traffic light at Nicholasville Road. Look up from your labors, and observe fabulous Fayette Mall. You made it.

This route is just under six miles long, and if six miles

sounds like a long way to ride a bike to get to a shopping center, remember the only other way is... Nicholasville-South Lime—a bike rider's nightmare.

Next route: Village Square. The Kernel began riding this route at Transcript Avenue, just off of South Limestone. Transverse Transcript, left on Elizabeth Street, right on State Street, left on Crescent. Crescent intersects with awesome Waller Avenue.

Turn right onto Waller, exercising all due care, because, as everybody knows, Waller Avenue traffic is heavy and quick. After the cyclist crosses the railroad tracks, though, there is a very wide shoulder that seems tailor-made for cycling and this section is quite safe.

Turn left into the courtyard of the Waller Buildings and ride on back through the little cut (paved) in the low asphalt barrier. That'll hook you up to a sidewalk—get off the walk and out onto Jacana Drive. Turn right on Bob-O-Link. Proceed up Bob-O-Link to South Broadway.

South Broadway is a bitch, so hop up onto that sidewalk on your left. Now, that little sidewalk carries a lot of pedestrian traffic, mostly school children, so keep your audible signal handy and yield where necessary.

Dismount at the traffic light and cross to the other side of

South Broadway. Turn right at Della Drive. Della has a good deal of traffic, but nowhere near the volume that Mason Headley, roughly parallel, has. Besides, Della is fairly wide.

Turn right on Seven Pines, left on Port Royal, right on Fair Oaks, all in short order. There's an unnamed road that sneaks up to Versailles Road. Go through the gate in the stone wall and turn left onto the side walk there. Cross at the stop light and you're home free. Total distance: 3.9 miles.

Next: Lakewood.

The KERNEL began this route at the Rose Street Parking Structure. Ride down Hilltop Avenue. Take a right at Woodland Avenue. Turn right at the traffic light on Columbia. Columbia hits Bates Creek Road at another traffic light, so crossing that sea of moving metal is easy. You're now on Cochran.

Cochran becomes Colony Boulevard. Watch it at the intersection of Cooper Drive. You have a stop sign there; traffic on Cooper doesn't.

Turn right on Lakewood Drive. Turn right at the stop light on Chinoe Road. Traffic moves pretty fast on this street, but it is very wide and poses no problems.

Total distance from the parking structure to Chinoe and Mount Tabor Road: Three miles.

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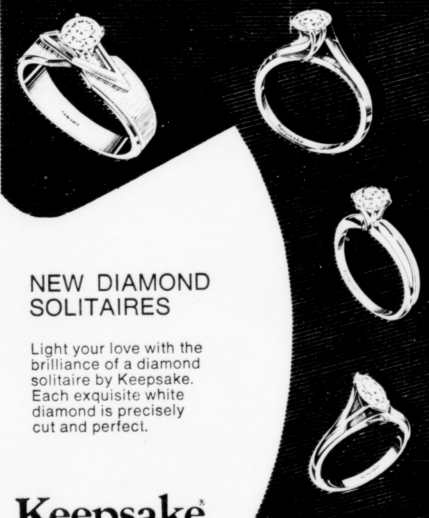
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Sport

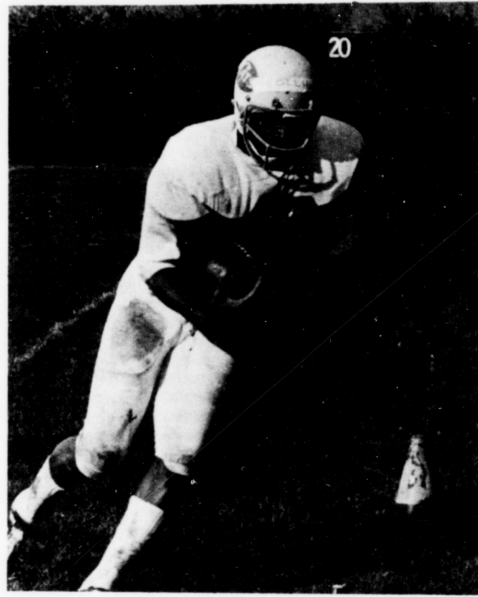
McKay, Collins will lead White in low keyed Blue-White fight

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Spring football games are usually little more than glorified practice sessions. There are a few more people watching and the players are uniformed a little nicer. There are no kick-offs and the lineups and shuffled like a deck of cards. They usually generate about as much excitement as a good game of checkers.

Still, a record crowd is forecast for tomorrow night's Blue-White game on Stoll Field. In the past, the game has drawn around 5,000 fans. But with the arrival of a new coach, Fran Curci, curiosity is running high.

Many of the fans will come hoping to see some potential for the fall, especially in the offensive unit.



Sonny Collins, who has been nagged by injuries all through Spring drills, will be in the starting backfield for the White team in the annual Blue-White game Saturday night. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

They will come hoping to see some of the same explosiveness Sonny Collins showed as a freshman. They will come hoping to see some glimmer of consistency and accomplishment at quarterback. And they will come hoping to see some improvement in an offensive line that resembled a sieve last season.

Coach Curci, who has not had the cooperation of the weather this spring, says he really doesn't "have any idea what's going to happen Saturday night."

The White team offense, or the "first team," will be comprised mainly of last year's starters. At quarterback will be "Dinky" McKay, who has looked sharp so far this spring. If Kentucky's offense is going to improve, it will have to do so on the strength of McKay's arm.

Among the recognizable names on the Blue squad are quarterback Ernie Lewis, linebacker Steve Parker, and defensive tackle Ed Gusky.

Coach Curci has, for the most part, accomplished what he considers to be the two main objectives of spring practice.

According to Curci, these two goals are:

"One, you've got to find out who can play. And two, you've got to make sure the guys who can play are in the right positions."

After this careful assessment of personnel, there is little time left to teach the intricacies of a new offense and defense.

"We've exposed the players to a very limited amount of offense and defense," Curci said. "With a new staff and everything, it's really just been a time for adjustment."

In the backfield will be last season's success story, Sonny Collins, who has been plagued by injuries this spring. Joining him behind McKay will be Doug Kotar, Steve Campassi and Rich Alvey.

Among the ends on the White team are UK's two top receivers of last season, Jack Alvarez and Ray Barga. At tight-end will be Gene Ganucheau and Elmore Stephens.

The offensive line will be manned by tackles Rich Allen, Bruce Carpenter, and Dave Margavage; guards Jim Hovey, Art Myers, and Wally Pesuit; and centers Rick Nuzum and Doug Fedak.



Darryl Bishop will anchor the White defense from his defensive backfield spot Saturday night. He'll be joined by Jeff Woodcock and Tony Gray. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

According to defensive coordinator Bill Narduzzi, the people to watch on defense for the White squad are safety Tony Gray, linebackers Tom Ehlers and Frank Lemaster, tackle Bubba McCollum and backs Darryl Bishop and Jeff Woodcock.

Narduzzi says that "Bishop and Lemaster have looked particularly impressive in practice."

UK not out yet

Benson signs Big 10 letter

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's high school "Mr. Basketball," 6-foot-11 Kent Benson of New Castle, has apparently decided to attend Indiana University.

The New Castle Courier-Times reported Thursday that the tall letter of intent to enroll at IU in the fall.

The 235-pounder was the top vote-getter on the Indiana Associated Press High School All-State team announced recently.

Benson has been approached by more than 200 colleges but recently said his choices were down to Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame and Kentucky.

The newspaper said Benson had not yet signed the NCAA

national letter of intent, which was to be brought to him later. He leaves for Germany Friday to play in the Junior Olympics Basketball Tournament.

Benson averaged 27.6 points a game his senior year and had a career scoring total of 1,496 points. He scored 692 points his senior year, including a one-game high of 55.

Baseball...

Sox, 6 A's, 3 Mets, 2 Cards, 1 Orioles, 1 Tigers, 0

CHICAGO, (AP)—Ken Henderson's bases-loaded homer in the eighth inning carried the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Thursday.

Henderson, who came to the American League in a trade with San Francisco, connected off Rollie Fingers, Oakland's third pitcher of the inning, with one out. The White Sox had loaded the bases on a single by Pat Kelly and walks to Carlos May and Bill Melton.

Oakland had taken a 3-2 lead into the top of the eighth when shortstop Eddie Leon fumbled Reggie Jackson's grounder to load the bases and reliever Terry Forster walked Sal Bando to force in a run.

Gene Tenace's two-run homer gave the A's a 2-0 lead in the second.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The New York Mets touched Bob Gibson for two runs in the first inning and Tom Seaver and reliever Phil Hennigan made them stand up for a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Bud Harrelson led off the game for New York with a bloop double and took third when Gibson bobbled Felix Millan's sacrifice bunt. John Milner singled home Harrelson and Millan scored on Cleon Jones' sacrifice fly.

The victory was the fourth straight for the unbeaten Mets in the young National League season and Seaver has won twice. The star right-hander stopped the Cardinals on three hits, including Jose Cruz's home run in the seventh, until he was relieved after walking Ted Sizemore to put two men on with two out in the eighth.

DETROIT (AP)—Dave McNally pitched a brilliant one-hitter for nine innings, then needed last-out help from Orlando Pena in the 10th to nail down a three-hit victory Thursday, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

The game was scoreless through nine innings but the Orioles broke through in the 10th, taking advantage of an error by Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich who tried to get Mark Belanger at third but threw the ball away, allowing the only run of the game to score.

McNally held Detroit without a hit until the sixth but his bid ended when right fielder Rettenmund lost Ed Brinkman's fly ball in the sun and it fell for a triple.

Breaks 24 year old record

McCovey booms Giants past Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a pair of homers in an eight-run fourth-inning rally, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 rout of the Houston Astros Thursday.

McCovey's third and fourth home runs of the season marked the first time in 24 years a National Leaguer has belted two homers in one inning. The Giants' Sid Gordon last turned the trick July 31, 1949.

Houston's Ken Forsch, 1-1, carried a 2-0 lead into the fourth, but McCovey led off the inning with a 425-foot homer to right. Gary Maddox singled with one out and Gary Thomasson homered for his first hit of the season.

Dave Rader's double, Tom Bradley's single and Bobby

Bonds' double added another run, chasing Forsch. Bradley scored on reliever Tom Crawford's wild pitch and Chris Speier walked ahead of McCovey's three-run

homer. Bradley, 1-1, retired 12 straight batters in the middle innings while coasting to his first National League victory.

Kline pitches Yanks to second straight win, 5-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Kline pitched a two-hitter and the New York Yankees took advantage of Dick Tidrow's wildness for two first-inning runs as they beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0 Thursday.

Tidrow, 0-2, walked leadoff batter Horace Clarke and then walked Roy White and hit Matty Alou with a pitch to load the

bases. Bobby Murcer flied out as the runners held and then Graig Nettles drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Ron Blomberg singled home another.

The Yankees, winning their second straight after starting their American League season with four straight losses, scored three more runs on four hits in the eighth.



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Course Changes In Geology

The Department of Geology has substantially revised its elementary course offerings. Students may now satisfy Option D of Area II of the General Studies requirement and the laboratory and field work Arts and Sciences requirement by taking two three-credit courses. GLY 140 will no longer be offered on this campus. Instead, a new three-credit course in physical geology, GLY 144, Introduction to the Earth, will serve as the first course and the only prerequisite to later courses. This course will satisfy the Arts and Sciences laboratory and field work requirement (and all of the courses discussed will count towards the 12 hour Natural Sciences requirement for the BA and the 9 hour Natural Sciences requirement for the BS).

After taking GLY 140 (prior to Fall 1973 or at a Community College) or GLY 144 (Fall 1973 or later), students may complete Area II by taking any one of the following courses which will probably be offered in the semesters indicated (GLY 144 will be offered every semester):

	Yes (but closed)	No	Yes	No
GLY 120 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology	Yes (but closed)	No	No	No
GLY 146 Earth History	No (GLY 142 will be offered)	Yes	Yes	Yes
GLY 200 Environmental Geology (Area II approval pending)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
GLY 210 Earth Resources	No	No	No	Yes
GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology	No	Yes	Yes	?
GLY 360 The Mineral World	No	Yes	?	?

Students who wish to follow curriculum as similar as possible to the earlier GLY 140 (General Physical Geology) plus GLY 142 (General Historical Geology) sequence should take GLY 144 and GLY 146 (GLY 142 will not be offered on this campus after the summer of 1973). The material covered will be much the same (but somewhat shortened from 8 hours total to 6 hours). For others, the descriptions of all of the courses listed below may help guide the choice. Laboratories referred to in the descriptions but not shown in the schedule are arranged so that students can attend at any time (currently open 55 hours per week).
Course descriptions:

GLY 120 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology (4)
Eight weeks in Colorado in the field. The party works along with that in GLY 424. Prereq: Elementary Geology, Special fee. GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth (3)

A first course in the principles of geology, including topics from mineralogy, geochemistry, geophysics, and other fields of physical geology. High school chemistry recommended. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between eight and fifteen lectures.

GLY 146 Earth History (3)
A first course in historical geology, including topics in the development of the Earth and the history of life. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory will be substituted for each of between eight and fifteen lectures. PREREQ: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

GLY 200 Environmental Geology (3)
The environment discussed in geologic context, covering such topics as the problems arising from energy and natural resource requirements, land and water use, and development of building sites. Application to community problem. Prereq: GLY 140 (or GLY 144).

GLY 210 Earth Resources (3)
A study of the origin, geological occurrence, geographical distribution, conservation, and environmental impact of the production of the world's metallic minerals, industrial minerals, and fuels. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between four and ten lectures. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology (3)
An introduction to field geology involving the observation, measurement, evaluation, and mapping of rocks in the field. Nine hours of field or laboratory work per week. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

GLY 360 The Mineral World (3)
A first course in mineralogy emphasizing the relation of minerals to specific geologic environments. About sixty minerals and mineral groups will be studied. High school chemistry highly recommended. Two lecture hour, and two laboratory hours a week except that two additional hours of laboratory will be substituted for each of up to seven lectures. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

Further information can be obtained from the Department of Geology, 232 Bowman Hall.

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Candidates, students discuss issues again

Student Government election candidates cussed, discussed and elaborated on their platforms Thursday night in the third candidates' forum before Tuesday's SG election.

The meeting, held at the Complex Commons, was attended by about 75 persons.

Presidential candidate Mark Manning was questioned about his platform advocating elimination of ROTC from the campus. A student pointed out that there were more people who would receive benefits from ROTC than would receive benefits from Manning's presidency.

Manning stuck by his platform on the grounds that "the U.S. has been and continues to be blatantly an imperialistic power." ROTC is related to these activities as it is connected with the armed forces of the United States, he claimed.

Another student later said the Air Force had done the work to eliminate all the bugs from airplanes so that Manning and others could ride in them.

Ed Riley, "independent" presidential candidate running with Greek Steve Long, was asked "what in the hell is an independent?" He replied that independents were persons who are "not affiliated with the Greek system." Riley is running on a platform of student unity.

Vice presidential candidate Peggy Pearson was asked if her running mate, Jim Flegle, would still be a member of the University debate team next year if elected. Flegle was absent last night on a debate competition trip.

Pearson said Flegle would retain his membership on the debate team.

John Pirolli, still without a running mate, was asked no questions during the question and answer session. But during the

forum, Pirolli announced a "historic" campaign via campus bus, where he said anyone could ask him questions. This year, he said, he plans to have a folk group join him on the rides.

Pirolli called for another bus for night operations on the campus. An increase in police security is also in his plans, as well as a call for more patrolmen to control the traffic congestion at the intersections of Euclid and Harrison and Prall and Limestone streets.

Presidential candidate Diane Naser said she wants an increased public relations effort in SG, with the goal of convincing students that they are wanted in the government. She also advocated an increase in senators' activities.

Naser also is against regulated hours for freshmen women's dorms, as there is "no great revelation over Thanksgiving" when women's hours restrictions are now lifted.

Presidential contender Manning said he will strive for set limits on tuition and dorm rates, claiming UK is reverting to a "mid-century rich man's school."

Raymond Drown, presidential candidate of the BananaParty, said he will concentrate on uniting students if he is elected.

He said neither he nor his running mate will accept a salary for the office if elected, and added that his purpose was to serve the students.

Drown said he stands for 24 hour open visitation in dorms, along with elimination of freshmen women's hours. He also proposes to freeze tuition and meal prices.

Drown also proposed to investigate athletic tutoring programs, evaluate the success of the student telephone book, and continue publication of the freshman pamphlet "Making it."

COLLEGE LECTURESHIP

"Christianity, Science, and the Human Dilemma"

by Virgil Trout, Ph. D.

(a Wilson Lecturer and member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Victoria Institute of Great Britain.)

Saturday, April 14th, 9:00 a.m.

Group Discussion, 10 a.m.

Auditorium, Southside Church of Christ in the Education Annex

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1533 Nicholasville Pike
 Lexington, Kentucky

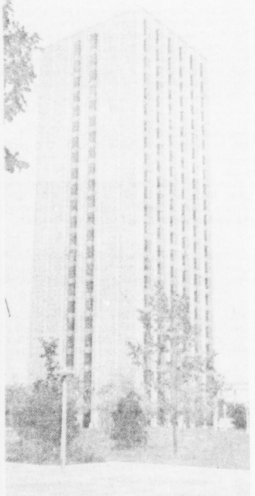
Presented by:
 International Foundation Inc.

(dedicated to research into the scientific aspects of philosophy, in conjunction with a UK student group called Christians)

NOTICE TO STUDENTS CURRENTLY LIVING IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING

April 15th is the deadline for returning students to receive a priority for Fall Semester 1973 Housing.

If you have not received your housing application by mail, they can be picked up in the Housing Office, Service Building. A \$100 deposit must accompany your application.



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Campus Wrapup

Workshop on women's concerns to be held

The office of Continuing Education for Women will hold a one-day workshop Tuesday, April 17 on "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns." The workshop will deal mainly with women's liberation and its consequences, confusions, and resultant attitude changes.

Opening the workshop at 1:00 p.m. will be a panel discussion on "A Second Look at

Women's Liberation."

Later, the workshop will divide into five task groups dealing with new psychology, status of women in other cultures, the career woman and the family, women in religion, and the political awareness of women.

The workshop is open to the public.

Endowment sets deadline for applications

The deadline for applying for youthgrant awards, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has been set as May 19, 1973. The award is available to high school and college students and goes to support the humanities projects initiated and con-

ducted by young people.

UK students can apply through the UK Research Foundation. The grants are usually under \$5,000 but may be as much as \$10,000. Applicants are urged by NEH to make preliminary inquiries before submitting a formal application.

Learning Resources Center appoints new director

The Center for Learning Resources for Allied Health has a new director, William M. Collins. Collins will also serve as an assistant professor in the Department of Allied Health Education and Research.

Collins is from Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan where he was chairman of the Department of Allied Health Science at Macomb County Community College.

World Wrapup

Nixon seeks standards for relief of jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to establish federal minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits, now administered by the states, and to extend coverage to 635,000 farm workers.

In a special message to Congress, his third in three days, Nixon said his legislation would guarantee that about 80 percent of workers covered by unemployment insurance would receive at least half their average weekly wage when out of work.

The President said he also wants a third change in the unemployment insurance system that would bar payment of benefits to strikers, now paid by only two states, New York and Rhode Island. This, he explained, would "preserve the neutrality" of the system during labor disputes.

7 governors complain about disaster relief

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Acting in concert, Gov. Jimmy Carter and as many as

six other Southern governors (including Ky. Governor Wendell Ford) wired their complaints over federal disaster aid for farmers to President Nixon Thursday.

The action was announced simultaneously in several Southern states by chief executives organized by Carter to protest the Farm Home Administration's failure to participate in federal disaster relief programs.

Carter said the action in union by Dixie governors was "almost an unprecedented thing" and said more concerted action may come over the administration's handling of funds for water pollution abatement.

Picasso heirs leave collection to France

PARIS (AP)—Pablo Picasso's widow and son announced Thursday they are donating to the French people the whole of Picasso's priceless collection of works by other artists.

A statement issued by Picasso's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, said the multimillion-dollar gift to the state-owned Louvre Museum was made in accordance with the artist's own wishes.

Memos

Today

LONG HAUL Peace Organizing Conference opening session will be held Friday, April 13, 8 p.m., Room 118 Classroom Bldg. Speakers will be Terry Provence of Medical Aid to Indochina, Fr. James La Croce of the Harrisburg 8 Committee, and Walter Collins, SCEF.

SPECIAL STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will present two lectures by Dr. C.R. Rao Friday, April 13 "Admissibility of linear statistics as estimators of location parameters" at 4 p.m., Room 331, Classroom Bldg. and "Role of statistics in scientific research" at 8 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

WILLIAM RYAN, Boston College, will lecture on "Human Services in Equality Debate", Friday, April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Ag Science Auditorium.

FREE LUNCH, Friday, April 13, noon, Encounter House. Fran Dressman, Bir-thright, will speak.

Tomorrow

LONG HAUL Peace Organizing Conference, films and workshops will be held Saturday, April 14. Morning session: on amnesty, Africa; Afternoon: Indochina, non-violent life styles, military spending. Register in Room 206, Student Center.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS Qualifying Test will be administered Saturday, April 14, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall, no obligation.

Coming up

FORUMS for SG president & vice president candidates will be held Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m., Small Ballroom, SC. A reception will follow.

UK RIDING CLUB (English and Western) will hold an organizational meeting Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., A-6, Agriculture Science Center.

PEOPLE'S PARTY Community meeting will be held Monday, April 16, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 530 Walnut St. For rides call 266-8038.

GURNEY NORMAN, author of "Divine Rights Trip", will deliver a reading Monday, April 16, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

DANIEL J. GEAGAN, Classics Dept., Dartmouth, will speak on "The Renewal of a City: Hadrian's Plan for Athens" Monday, April 16, 8 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

A&S SENATORIAL Candidates will present their views Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

A WORKSHOP on "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns" will be held Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS will be held Tuesday, April 17 and Wednesday, April 18.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society & The Physical Environment Committee of S.G. will meet Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center. Pam Miller, city councilman candidate, will speak on local environmental problems.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 212 of the Journalism Bldg. 6A19



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of the
**University of Kentucky Chapter
SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI**

SPEAKER: Roger N. Schmidt
Staff Engineer
Minneapolis—Honeywell

TITLE: Solar Energy Utilization

TIME: Tuesday April 17, 1973—7:15 P.M.

PLACE: Grand Ballroom—Student Center

COST: \$4.00 per person

Gratis Hospitality Hour for those with reservations —
Helen King Alumni House — 5:30—7:00

Send checks for reservations to:

Dr. Leonard V. Packett
Home Economic Department
Erickson Hall, Campus (40506)

**NOTE: RESERVATION DEADLINE —
NOON MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1973!!!!**

Reservations will be checked at the door.

No tickets will be mailed.

Classified

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

For Sale: '67 Ford Galaxy navy blue convertible Radial tires call Diane 254 4535 13A17

Tennis rackets and balls—discount prices! Also professional racket stringing. Call 277 3101 9A13

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Nikon F1.4 50mm lens with shade and one filter. call 278 4619 12A16

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Porsche (356-SC) convertible. Chrome wheels, radial tires, leather seats, new pistons, transmission, clutch, and fly wheel. Well-maintained \$2550.00 502 233 8251 ext. 213 or 223 7058 after 5:00 12A16

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Apartments for Rent: Furnished Chevy Chase Duplex—great for four students—266 4618 12A18

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Chevy Chase two bedroom apartment furnished for four people. Central heat and air conditioning w/w carpeting 266 2306 between 3-8 pm 12A13

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Free Money! Free food, free travel, free phone calls, free furniture, free steaks. Free details, write Box 77346, Atlanta, Ga. 30309 10A16

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Girls! Now interviewing for part time position Summer 1973. Call 10 am 12 pm only 254 0194 12A16

Bartender afternoon or evening shift. Must be 20 years old. Apply Levas Restaurant 119 S. Lime 12A13

PERSONALS

Arts and Sciences Senatorial candidates will speak to interested voters at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 4-16, in CB 106.

Gold Chain with frog like pendant. Great sentimental value. Large reward. Call Buck 253 2279 12A16

Wanted: 3 or 4 roommates (female) for summer (possibly fall); house two blocks from campus. Call 254 2650 13A17

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Several Classes—

Set up time noon to 4 pm

No Entry Fee. No Preregistration.

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Med Center forum attracts 22 colleges

Thirty medical students from 22 Midwest colleges will discuss their original research at the fourth annual Midwest Student Medical Research Forum to be held at the UK Med Center tomorrow and Saturday.

Highlighting the forum will be a lecture by Dr. Robert A. Good, president and director of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute of New York. Good will lecture on "Scientific Impulse and Analysis in Medical Progress" at a Friday evening banquet and on "New Perspectives in Clinical Immunology" at the session Saturday morning at the hospital auditorium.

GOOD HAS RECEIVED several awards for his work in several medical research fields including immunology, trans-

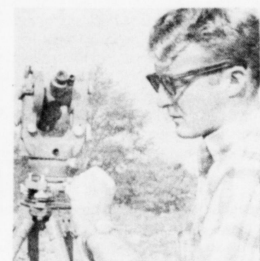
plantation surgery, pediatrics, and cancer.

The forum provides opportunity for the student medical scientists to present and discuss their work for critique with senior faculty researchers and other students from Midwest medical schools.

Two UK students will enter their research. James D. Schroeringer will talk on "Fatty Acid Synthetase in Experimental Mammary Carcinoma" and Michael W. Vannier, "Identification and Localization of Minerals at the Subcellular Level."

Abstracts of the papers delivered at the conference are scheduled to appear later this year in the Journal of Clinical Research.

You can prepare for a good job in two years at the LTI.



Pre-Registration April 16-27

The Lexington Technical Institute is a unit of the Community College System operating on the University of Kentucky campus. It offers technical and semiprofessional education in many fields leading to an associate in applied science degree at the successful completion of a two-year curriculum designed to give the student a basic general education combined with technical knowledge.

At the present, there are three new programs planned for Fall 1973 school year: 1) Fire Science Technician, 2) Nuclear Medicine Technician, and 3) Real Estate Technician. Please take note of these and our many other programs listed below during Pre-registration on April 16 thru 27.

OTHER ASSOCIATE DEGREE CAREER PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN
ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
DATA PROCESSING TECHNICIAN
DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
FOREST AND WOOD TECHNICIAN

MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
PROFESSIONAL SECRETARYSHIP (General)
Legal and Medical
RECREATION LEADERSHIP
RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN
RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
SOCIAL WORK TECHNICIAN
TRANSPORTATION TECHNICIAN



For information about these and the other programs offered by the Institute, contact the Lexington Technical Institute Admissions Office, 311 Breckinridge Hall, or call 258-8955.