

Funds for student aid remain the same

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

The much-disputed student aid appropriation by Congress is expected to be approved shortly and the funding will be similar to that of the 1972-73 school year.

The dispute centered around speculation that President Nixon would veto the measure should it pass in Congress.

THE BILL HAS now received passage by both the President and Congress, and, according to James Ingle, student financial aid director, UK's appropriation will be similar to this year's.

"It now appears that funds for existing programs will be the same as last year," Ingle said, adding the money will be forthcoming as soon as final determination to the appropriation is given.

The existing programs funded under the legislation are the work-study program, direct student loan program and supplemental opportunity grants. The Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) program, a newcomer has also been allowed for.

ON THE NATIONAL level, work-study will receive \$270 million, direct student loan takes in \$269 million and the supplemental opportunity grants have been allocated \$210 million.

BOG has been given \$122 million and may not be implemented for the 1973-74 school year. If it does go into effect, it will probably be restricted to incoming freshmen, he said.

BOG will differ from other financial aid programs in that applications are obtainable only from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare agency. Ingle said BOG applications won't be available until June and that they will be highly publicized and distributed then.

Students who have applied for aid in the fall will be notified by early or mid-June as to their status. Those seeking summer school or inter-session aid should check with the financial aid office before leaving school at the end of the semester, Ingle said.



Just won't go

Laborers removing the 10-ton sculpture from in front of the Medical Center found it didn't want to go yesterday, and their crane became stuck in heavy mud. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

Wendelsdorf reviews his two terms

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

How does a Student Government president feel about leaving office after an unprecedented two terms as the student Outgoing SG president Scott Wendelsdorf was recently quizzed about his last two years and the topics of the interview ranged from Wendelsdorf's successes and failures to his opinions about the Board of Trustees, the Student Services Store and even unionization of faculties and students.

Kernel: What happened to Student Government this year, in comparison to your first year?

Wendelsdorf: Oh, there's no doubt this year was lower key than the first year. And the problem there, of course, was participation. The first year was probably the most active year SG has ever had at this University. There were more people involved. There were more committees doing more things. The second year, those people simply weren't there any more. This I think was a problem that was felt by all student organizations. Most of your

activist political organizations felt the pinch, not only at this University but all around the country. I think last summer at the NSA (National Student Association) convention, that was evident to us. Participation in the NSA was considerably down from the year before. Enthusiasm for the traditional student movement goals was really down. And people were beginning to, more or less, cop out, just either going back to their studies or getting into rock and roll or something of equal absurdity such as that.

Kernel: Do you have something against rock and roll?

Wendelsdorf: Yeah, you know, rock and roll isn't going to change anything.

Kernel: Going back to the subject of your first year compared to the second year. About the only major accomplishment in your second year is the new SG constitution.

Wendelsdorf: No. It was incorporated last summer and it was opened the first of the fall semester. That clearly is a second-year project.

Kernel: Okay, so that and the constitution were your major ac-

complishments this year.

Wendelsdorf: No. I disagree. I think the major accomplishment is the (Student Services) store.

Kernel: But that was started last spring.

Wendelsdorf: I don't look upon the constitution as an accomplishment. An accomplishment to me is, you know, something above and beyond the call of duty. The constitution was necessary for the reorganization of SG. The thing about student government is that they're essentially creatures of the administrations. They're set up by the universities to give students a "voice" so they can get accreditation and so they can say, "See, the students are actively involved." Now, what you've got to do then is to make use of those structures they let you have, because they are better than nothing. And use those as stepping stones. Ultimately I think student governments across the country are beginning to embrace the student union concept, which is really gathering steam on the east coast. This is where students actually unionize as labor does. What I foresee is that in the future you will have student unions and

faculty unions, which will sit down and negotiate such things as tuition and faculty salaries. And if the students don't get what they want, then the students strike.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

Graduation rolls decline

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

The coal black caps and gowns of this year's commencement ceremonies might well be tinged with a bit of melancholy blue.

Graduation's annual pomp, it appears, is becoming a victim of circumstances.

"OH, THERE'S been a decline in attendance since I've been here," says Dr. Hubert Henderson, music professor and member of the University commencement committee.

"There's been a decline in faculty attendance too. Last year, in fact, it was kind of embarrassing."

Henderson's views seemed to echo the sentiments of some longtime observers of Kentucky commencements that graduation—which once occupied a small revival tent and grew to fill half of Stoll Field—may soon be small enough to fit back into that tent.

FROM THE MID-sixties, when proud parents and their graduates filled the floor and 12,000 seats of Memorial Coliseum, commencement ceremonies have dwindled to last year's 6,200 observers and 800 attending grads.

Some 4,200 students were eligible for the ceremonies.

And ironically, that swarm of candidates may be the reason graduations have shrunk to their present size.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

...and Jim Flegle looks ahead to '74

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Flegle doesn't look like the ideal contemporary student government president. Flegle has relatively short, tousled hair that springs from his head in every imaginable direction. He is clean shaven, of moderate height, relatively slim and notably soft-spoken for a person one would associate with the position.

How had he differed from the other candidates?

The critical difference was not in the platforms, he said, but in which team could do the better job of "elevating SG back to the status which it should have in the administration's eye and in the eye of the campus."

"Mostly I attributed this win to students who are interested in changing the profile of the SG so that next year it can involve more different types of people," he said. "I PLAN ON actively recruiting people

from dormitories and some of the fraternities who are at present not too concerned with the SG. One way to get them is to advocate projects in the areas they are interested in and allow them, with their projects, to work through the SG."

He suggested that many of the proposals the board accepts are not through head-on confrontation, but through a cooperative effort between the student representative, President Otis Singletary and the trustees.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Athletics: UK's stumbling block

In many ways, the past two semesters have been academically most promising for this University.

They have been semesters of intensive self-examination; of a pacesetter faculty code; of the first cracks in the iron doctrines of tenure and grading; of renewed student interest in education and its improvement.

And with those advances has come an increasing willingness on the part of the community to look at itself critically, and debate its future openly.

That refreshing trend has evinced itself in nearly every aspect of this University's life, with one exception. That exception is intercollegiate athletics, and in the past year it has only become more obvious that the state of athletics threatens to blot 15 years of steady academic progress.

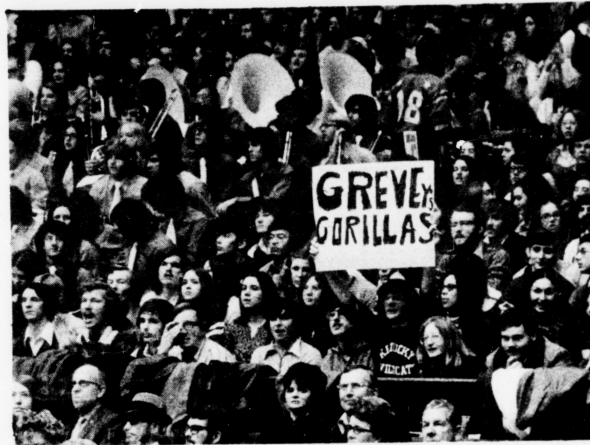
In some aspects, the University has come a long way from the days when professors who bristled at challenges to academic freedom trembled at the mention of Bear Bryant or Adolph Rupp. Part of that may be due to the fact that Kentucky's athletic fortunes have waned as its academic stature rose.

Combine such shoddiness with Kentucky's halting progress in integrating its famous basketball squads, as outlined in a three-part *Kernel* series this week, and one has a decent picture of the overstated priority of successful athletics here.

This newspaper has reported aspects of all these failings in the past nine months, most recently sparking preliminary reforms in the athletics department's tutoring programs as well as minor interest by NCAA and SEC "enforcement" officials.

We have debated and rejected the need for an athletics tax on this campus, and the outgoing Student Government president has presented that argument to the Board of Trustees, with faint hope for success.

We have shouted against a hurricane of construction activity on the state's newest White Elephant, Commonwealth Stadium, and have given up the cause as hopeless.



But that does not mean that the reform of the University's athletics program is hopeless. On the contrary, chances have seldom been better for restoring the balance between academics and sports on a campus where that balance has flown out of proportion.

Educationally, those students and faculty who have been invited to engage in academic corruption for the sake of athletics have a moral obligation to report those invitations to their superiors, and, if action is not taken, to outside sources capable of applying external pressure. This institution is to be primarily a learning institution. Any straying from that path should not be tolerated.

Organizationally, it is far past the time for a broad review of the structure, function, benefits and drawbacks of both intercollegiate and intramural athletics at this University. This review should be ordered by the Board of Trustees, conducted by an independent firm and made public for the community and the state to comment on.

One can reasonably question why athletics, a \$2 million annual business in a \$150 million institution, should be the object of the campus newspaper's slings and arrows as often as it has. We are accustomed to charges of an "anti-athletics" bias, although we

have repeatedly stressed our support of a balanced intercollegiate athletics program here.

The reason athletics has received our scrutiny is that the balance has been shifted in the institution's desire for a winning and prestigious athletic program. Such a program is undoubtedly a plus to UK and the state. It is not worth the perversion of a university's natural function.

But the University has winked too long at the inequities, the contradictions, the wastes that accompany its drive for renewed athletic greatness. We refer specifically to the benign neglect of such minor sports as swimming, golf and tennis; the total ignoring of women in UK sports plans; the grossly unfair athletic fee "tax" imposed on every student entering this institution.

And we add to that the University's calculated risk on an \$11 million football stadium, planned and built without even the facade of public concern; the professionalization of major college sports, which has been perpetrated by a University-affiliated corporation acting in the cloak of "academic" respectability; and the total unconcern for the proper management of campus athletics within the bounds of this institution's stated ethics.

The academic system No place like home

By HOWELL HOPSON

Dean of Students Jack Hall wants to remove Student Government from the Student Center. If Hall gets his way, the viability of Student Government will be greatly reduced.

Hall's proposal is that Student Government move from the Student Center to the Alumni Gymnasium. Other organizations, such as the Human Relations Center, have already made the move.

The battle over the move has been a long one. Last summer in a moment of weakness, Scott Wendelsdorf agreed to the move. Later, SG President Wendelsdorf had second thoughts. The date was set and then passed. December was set as a second deadline for the move.

Again the date came and went with Student Government remaining at the same old spot. Now President-elect Jim Flegle has indicated his firm resolve that SG should remain in the Student Center. Flegle's sympathies are seconded by resolutions of both the current Student Senate and the Senate Elect which passed overwhelmingly.

The Student Center is the center of student activity. The Student Government is the predominant student organization and should—without exception—have absolute priority in terms of space allocation.

Any action which makes access to Student Government more difficult reduces the viability of the organization. The move to the Alumni Gym would do just that. Large numbers of students visit the Student Center every day, and find it convenient to drop by the SG office.

If the move to the gym occurs, anyone wanting to go to the SG office would have to make a "special trip."

One student organization, the Student Center Board, is slated to remain in the Student Center. The board is responsible for programming some concerts, lectures, and student entertainment activities both in the Student Center and elsewhere on campus.

The Student Center Board could easily conduct its programming activities without remaining in the Student Center.

The SCB's concerns are of limited extent and of lesser importance than those of SG. If either the Student Center Board or the Student Government has to move, the SCB should take the trip.

The experience of the Human Relations Center, which recently moved from the Student Center to the Alumni Gym, provides the best evidence of the ill effects of moving students out of their Center. Beverly Wakem, a member of the International Student Advisory Committee, notes that the number of international students who come to the Center has greatly decreased since the move. She stated, "What has been gained in space, has been offset by the loss of the Center's close association with the foreign students. . . . She feels that the gym is "so far out of the way. . . that many of the foreign students don't drop by."

Dean Hall's support for Student Government has been less than shining, but surely his own participation in the current city election has made him aware of the need for a democratic government system to stay in touch with the people.

Hall may be providing more space but more than likely, he is concerned with providing fewer problems for himself, and he realizes that decreasing SG's viability is one way to do that.

Student Government must remain in the Student Center.



'...therefore,
I have decided
to invoke
executive
privilege
and forgive
myself!'



Student Government—remember?

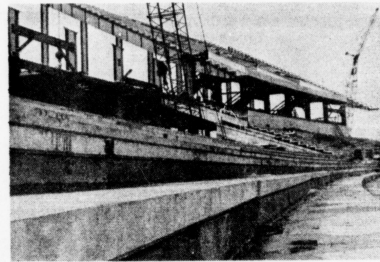
The "Karl Marx—To Hell with Capitalism" award to Scott Wendelsdorf for auditing all of his classes and setting up his own private law firm while still maintaining his \$1500-a-year job as SG president.

...but at a discount

The "Ralph Williams Creative Merchandising" Award to the Student Services "Book" Store—which sells pencils and records.

The Golden Fork Awards

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The "Lemon Bowl" Award to Commonwealth Stadium for raising the seating capacity of UK's arena from the second smallest arena in the SEC to the second smallest arena in the SEC—all for the bargain of \$9 million.

Keep off the...

The "Peabody Coal Company's Outdoor Beautification" Award to Physical Plant for their efforts in building the plaza next to Pence Hall, which proves that grass can lead to the harder stuff.

...And 3 lashes

with a broken spoke

A set of mud flaps and some training wheels to the Pikes and Sigma Nus as consolation prizes for their contested bike race, in which Kirwan Tower finally won.



Not too close...

The "But Would You Want Your Brother to Marry One" Award to Otis Singletary and Jack Hall for their harsh stands on Gay Liberation.

Must've been the food

The H.E.W. Hell-of-an-Equal-Opportunity-for-an-Employe" Award to Student Government vice president Brenda Hamer, who went out to lunch one day and never returned.

Them? Motivators?

The "Puss 'n Boots" Award to John Mirilovich, whose Kentucky Kittens have replaced greenies with girls as inspirational motivation for high athletic endeavor.

Them? Hysterical?

The "2000 years of Oppression" or the "Jesus used Mary to his advantage" Award to the women's lib movement on campus and their struggle to present their views through logic.



They're consistent

The "Don't Shoot 'til You See The Whites Of Their Eyes" award to last year's UK basketball team, for having the best all-white basketball team in the country. The other two placed 45th and 123rd, respectively.

Will the set go to the shop?

The "Trouble is not in your set" Award to the ill-equipped Telecommunications dept for tuning out students and putting the former Department chairman on vertical hold.

Sure hope so...

The "Can I get credits for a Vietnam Sabbatical" Award to the Barnstable twins for their great contributions abroad.

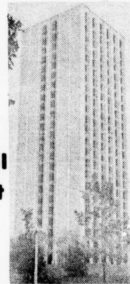
With some help...

The "Jesus Kicked on Third Down for Your Sins" Award to Bill "Stain" Glass for proving that a jock can still pull himself up by the straps.

Today the campus...

The "Glenn Turner—Dare to be Great" Award to KYSPIRG for attempting to convince students that it costs money to save money.

No, it's the Kastle Hall base-ment



The "Hey, is This the Tower?" Award to Physical Plant, for spending \$16,000 for telling everybody what they already know.

Turn left at NYC...

The "Dial M, For..." Award to NEXUS, for providing taped abortion information that was so popular that it was worn down—to the lining.



Recent photo unavailable

The "I Appreciate Everyone's Hard Work (this is a recording)" Award to S.G. president-elect Jim Flegle who missed most of the campaign and his election night speech due to debate team commitments. Accepting Jim's award is...

...Or green with envy

The "I am Curious Blue" Award to the Council on Women's Concerns whose criticism of a nude on a Free U poster belied their jealousy.

Her? Sexist?



The "Norman Mailer Fighter Against Sexism" Award to Diane Naser, defeated SG presidential candidate and feminist, for using naked males cherubs—frontal nudity and all—on her campaign posters in the recent SG (ahem) race. Sex sells, Diane.

The "White Cloud" Award to the publishers of the Phoenix. It doesn't feel like toilet paper.

Just in time

A copy of Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking" to former UK coach John Ray, whose eternal optimism at UK earned him a full-time job in professional football.

Him? Misunderstood?

The "Woody Hayes Sportsmanship" Award to Mike Flynn's statement about his white basketball team beating a black squad. Now all Mike has to do is learn to play bongos and dance.

And last, but far from the least...



The "Mother Goose" Award for worst new fiction contributor of the year to Col. Ron Allen for changing his story on the McKay affair three times in 6 hours and still not getting it right.

Runnerups: To John Dean, H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, Ron Ziegler, and Richard Nixon for doing much the same thing on a national level.

Him? Late?

A recording of "September Song" to the late Larry Kielkopf, who predicted last year that the '72—er, '73—er,—oh, the hell with it—Kentuckian would be out in the fall. The fall of what year, he didn't say.

Us? A secret?

The Garry Moore "I've Got a Secret" Award to Robert G. Zumwinkle, for guarding carefully last November's "secret" co-ed dorm plans for a week after the Associated Press had publicized them over the entire state.

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Letters

Law and order overdone

This is a letter to express my anger, which I hope is rational, against the Education Library. The head administrator of this library must undoubtedly be extremely rigid. I don't even know this person, but somebody has screened the students who apply to work there and only hired those who qualify, with a real obsession for rigidly following the rules. I, of course, realize that libraries have to have rules, but the law and order in the Education Library has caused me more hassles, frustration, not to mention inconvenience in my efforts at studying, than all the other services and libraries on the whole campus combined. Why have I never had any problems at the King or Medical Center library?

Susan Schwaiger
Graduate Student

A vote of thanks

I want to express my deepest thanks to all of those who worked for Peggy and me during the spring Student Government elections. We both certainly appreciate the efforts made in our behalf.

I hope to prove next year that your confidence was well-founded and that Student Government can be an avenue of action of all UK students.

Jim Flegle
SG President Elect

Where did all the money go?

As long as Student Government is concerned with performance per dollars, where is its own financial statement? Since the student government domain of Lord Wendelsdorf and Prince Paster is pitting concern over the blood (money) of the university, aren't the students, incidentally where Student Government derives its name, owned a complete financial report of Student Government?

I mean an exact and detailed list of all the sources of funds Student Government obtains, and an exact and very detailed accounting of all disbursements of this income, including mimeographing costs, newspaper advertising expenses, staff and lords salaries, charges for office supplies, pool workers salaries, and other expenses.

Although it's too late for this semester, the financial statement should be published next fall in The Kernel, unfortunately. It will be interesting to note if next year's court jester Flegle and king's ward Pearson will start this precedent. May the blood of this university be humbly wasted on the battlefield of students' education in all its grotesque forms.

Steve Sage
A&S Jr.—Topical Major

Graduation is now shorter

"IT'S INDICATIVE of a trend toward the impersonality of many things," said Tom Padgett, administrative assistant to President Otis A. Singletary. "We've gone from crossing the stage and handing out diplomas to giving students a piece of paper which essentially says, 'Good luck with your grades'... and for the past three years, we haven't even asked them to cross the stage."

Padgett is in charge of orchestrating the ceremony, which has in the past run as long as four hours. This year, that task meant writing a 17-page script that even has the benediction timed with the precision of a drill sergeant's cadence.

The strict timing was begun at the request of Singletary, who says the first UK ceremony he attended "kind of wore me out." It was a four-hour behind-killer, and the next year candidates were graduated from their seats instead of being marched across the stage.

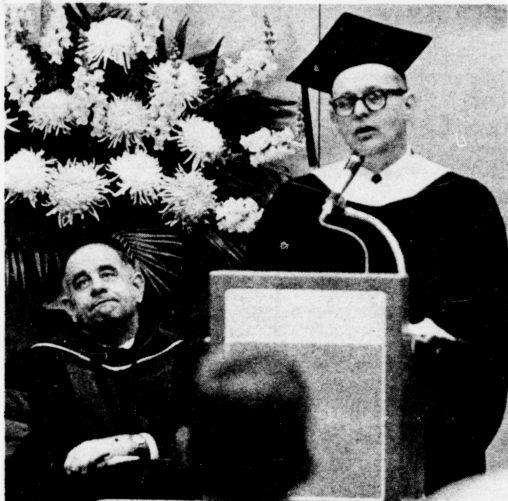
"I WANT TO make them (the ceremonies) more manageable," he said. "There's nothing stately about students tromping across the stage with me shaking hands with half of them and the governor shaking the other half."

"But there's a certain panoply to it. We might as well face the fact that it'll take a couple of hours and a hard chair."

Most observers seem to like Singletary's changes. Dr. Holman Hamilton, commencement committee member and longtime graduation observer, says the shortened ceremony is "much smoother and snappier, with an emphasis on fewer achievements."

"COMMENCEMENT today is a good deal brisker," he said. "I think a long, dragged-out ceremony is as bad as an endless sermon."

"If we did it the old way now, it'd be like a Eugene O'Neill play. We'd all go out and get ham-



Former UK President John W. Oswald, seated at left, appeared to share the reaction of some students to this mid-sixties graduation ceremony. Speaking at the rostrum is Gilbert Kingbury. (Kernel photo)

burgers, and that would make it even longer."

But despite the shorter ceremony, attendance still is on the decline, most observers say.

—THE SENIOR FEE. Henderson said the dropping of the fee could have removed seniors' desire to get something for the \$10 fee, part of which went for cap, gown and diploma. Padgett said the fee was dropped partly at his insistence, because the cost of collecting it was proving more than the value of the fees' services.

FORMER PRESIDENT John Oswald was particularly anxious for good faculty attendance, he said, and his exhortations sometimes led deans and department chairmen to gently pressure the profs to go.

"I'm not suggesting you'd be sent off to a salt mine in Siberia if you didn't come," he laughed, but

the pressure was there."

None of the observers—especially Singletary—believe graduation should be dropped from the institution's calendar.

Even the president, who admitted he had to "scramble" to get his annual commencement address written each year, labeled commencement a "symbolic tradition" that binds the school together.

"ACTUALLY, IT'S the only ceremony we have during the year," Padgett said.

Singletary, who says he's a "traditionalist" about graduation, says he will cut the ceremony further this year by limiting his speech to 10 or 12 minutes.

"I'm not bland to the fact that much of the ceremonies are boring," he said, "and many commencements are flatulent. The TV and Marshal McLuhan generation is often bored by it. "But I think we'll outlast 'em."



Honored guests of the graduating class of 1909 stand in front of the Administration Building after receiving their sheepskins. Fifth from the right is Dr. James Fatterson, then 76, UK president. Patterson stepped down a year later. Graduations at this time were held in a tent in front of the Administration Building. (Photo courtesy University Archives.)

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Plans for PS 201-1 create controversy

By ANN SCOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Director of Undergraduate
Studies

The plans for Political Science 201-1, as listed in the schedule book for next fall, have caused an uproar in the Political Science Department in the last two weeks.

The situation stems from a decision made by department chairman Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell on the status of the class. Originally the class was to be team taught by Dr. John Patterson and Professor Alan Newman both Political Science faculty members, and intended for up to 250 students.

News of the decision reached the undergraduates some time later and apparently someone along the way misunderstood the intent of the decision and thought that all sections were to become one large section. This news prompted an angry letter to be sent to The Kernel protesting the move and created a tense situation in the department.

AT THE HEART of the controversy is the lack of agreement between Jewell and the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee (PSUAC) as to whose decision it was to make. Jewell feels it was his, the undergraduates feel that the decision should have gone through the Undergraduate Program Committee or the

The undergraduates had other complaints as well, such as that a class of 250 being "non-progressive." They are concerned that there may be only one teacher because Patterson has received a grant and may be gone next year.

As Political Science senior John Collings said the "sheer size" of the class will severely limit student teacher contact. In addition, it will be a "narrow educational experience" if the students are exposed to only one man's bias since it would cut off other avenues of theory.

Jewell answered that the department is going to replace Patterson. Newman noted that the purpose of the large section is not to cut out sections of 201 "but rather to maximize the number of people teaching the class."

Newman and Jewell agreed that the ultimate purpose of the class is to "improve the quality of 201." Newman hopes this will be done by expanding the scope of educational experience for the students.

He added the course will "emphasize different subject matter." The team will alternate once a week for lecture to the entire group and then break down the class into discussion groups twice a week with a graduate student.

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Likes his job
King taking year off
to work in Frankfort

By DEAN CRAWFORD
 Kernel Staff Writer

It seemed strange driving to Frankfort to see Jim King instead of walking across campus to his office in the Physical Plant building.

King, coordinator of Physical Plant, is taking a year's leave of absence to be the executive director of the Office for Policy and Management in the state's Executive Department for Finance and Administration.

He replaces Charles F. Haywood, who is returning to his position as Dean of UK's College of Business and Economics. Haywood will continue as deputy director on a part-time basis.

"I LIKE THE new job," said King. "But I'm sure there will be some headaches as I learn new facets of the job." King was appointed to the position April 15.

The job is King's third in the Department of Finance. From 1959-60 he was a budget analyst. From 1964-66 he served as director of purchasing. He has also worked in the department of parks.

King, a native of Alabama, has a B.S. in Education and an M.A. in Political Science from the University of Alabama. He also has a certificate in Public Administration from the Southern Regional Training Program.

AS DIRECTOR of the Office for Policy and Management King will be responsible to the Finance Commissioner for budget functions. He said he would consider staying longer than a year if the Commissioner determines he is needed. Otherwise King plans to return to his post at UK.



JAMES KING

Working for the state

He became UK's coordinator of Physical Plant in November of 1971. "As coordinator of Physical Plant I assisted the Vice President for Business Affairs with capital budgeting new buildings and renovations," King said.

"I supervised the Physical Plant's maintenance of the Lexington campus," he said. "And the Design and Construction staff's plans for all University facilities."

JUST AS THE job title implies King coordinated the efforts of the Vice President's office with Physical Plant, and Design and Construction. Lawrence Forgey, vice president for Business Affairs, will handle some of King's duties while he is away.

King said he enjoyed his job as coordinator of Physical Plant, and especially the work he did on the new stadium.

"The stadium was most enjoyable "because it was handled differently; on an accelerated basis," he said. "The results were pleasing. We got as much for our money in the new stadium as any University in the country."

"The stadium is a sound investment, and it was a proper decision to build," said King. "The financing used for the stadium couldn't be used for anything but a revenue producing building such as a stadium."

UK'S ATHLETIC Association and the state's Real Property Division are splitting the cost of the stadium for its first two years. After that the Athletic Association will be on its own to pay for the stadium from ticket revenues.

King's new position was created as a result of work done for the finance commissioner by Dean Haywood while on sabbatical. Upon returning to UK, Haywood felt he couldn't devote the time the job needed and agreed to be the deputy director part-time.

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as Student Government leader

Continued from Page 1

Kernel: What about the Student Store?

Wendelsdorf: The store will continue to exist, of course, and it will continue to grow. It's the first thing that SG has done that will last upon the term of the person who initiated it. It's now just a matter of time, a matter of building confidence in the student body before the store really takes off. We're at the point now where I wish we were six months ago. We're really starting to make a good profit.

Kernel: Is the store still being financed by SG?

Wendelsdorf: No, No. The only thing the store got from SG was an initial grant of \$3,000. That money was used to get the corporation going. Of course, the first couple of months, like in any organization, you lose your ass. The store was no exception and that's where the \$3,000 came in handy. It kept the store afloat.

Kernel: You've been a member of the Board of Trustees for two years now. How did you find your dealings with the board?

Wendelsdorf: Well, let me preface by saying that rhetorical ability means nothing because you're not dealing with a body that makes decisions based on the logical force of the proposal. I think that would tend to sum up my experience with the Board of Trustees. They're very reluctant to accept a student proposal because they think it will look like they are giving in to the students. And they don't like that. I've spent the last two year trying to convince them that. . . "You're not giving in to anybody."

Kernel: How do they really operate? Is it true that all of the business and negotiations are done in the premeeting luncheon?

Wendelsdorf: That has been grossly distorted by the press.



Decisions are made in the luncheon meeting, but not all decisions. What the luncheon meeting does, is that if there is a particularly sensitive, a particularly important or a particularly controversial subject coming up in the open meeting, it will be decided in the luncheon meeting. You can bet your sweet life on that.

Kernel: Who decides it?

Wendelsdorf: The people together. I mean, but Singletary makes it clear what he wants and that's what he gets. But in most cases of a controversial subject you don't have any disagreement on the board. In a lot of cases though, straw votes are taken and procedural points are worked out in advance in the luncheon meeting.

Kernel: How do the trustees view their role? Is it an honorary thing to be on the board?

... few trustees take their role seriously

Wendelsdorf: Mostly. Very few of them take it seriously.

Garvice (Kincaid) I think takes it seriously, Garvice looks upon himself as a trustee. He thinks he has an obligation and a duty to perform for the commonwealth and for the University. I think very few of the trustees share that. I think a lot of them just share it as an honorary thing. Some trustees will work their asses off. I think Garvice is a very sincere trustee. I think George Griffin is the hardest working trustee I know. I think Tommy Bell takes it seriously, Griffin takes it seriously, Garvice takes it seriously, Palmer takes it seriously, Goss takes it seriously—that's it.

Kernel: And all of the other people just. . .

Wendelsdorf: All of the other people just think it's. . . it's nice. I'm not detracting from their integrity or anything like that. I'm just saying that they don't look upon themselves as being the supreme authority in the University.

Kernel: There was an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education recently about the growing tendency toward dissent among faculty. It said that faculty unionization might lead to student unionization, which might lead to confrontations between the two.

Wendelsdorf: That's possible, but I think, more or less, what's going to happen is the students and faculty are going to team up against the administration. Or you might have strange alliances like up in Wisconsin. The faculty and TA union up there is affiliated with the teamsters, at some college—I don't think it was the University of Wisconsin. But when they struck, the teamsters honored the picket line, and the whole university shut down because you don't cross a teamsters' picket line. This, I think, is the trend. As student unions and faculty unions connect up with the more established unions, you're really going to have something to deal with. This is the direction student government are moving into and this new SG constitution is merely an interim step in that direction. Quite frankly, what this constitution does is stamp the goals

and ideals of my administration SG for the foreseeable future. The Student Senate can always change it if it wants to. But it was such a rigorous process to get it changed this time, I don't know if they will be that successful in the future—although the process is definitely there.

Kernel: When you were first elected as SG president in the spring of 1971, you were considered radical. But lately you've referred to yourself as a liberal. Do you think you've sort of mellowed in office to the extent you've become aware of the problems, or so-called problems, faced by the administration and toned down your arguments for changing things.

Wendelsdorf: No, I don't think I've toned down my arguments. I think I've grown more appreciative of the problems of running a major university. The thing about this job is that is rapidly becoming another administrative office because the student body president is on more committees, is plugged into more of the decision-making process than probably any administrator in the University, with the exception of the president. He's on the Board of Trustees, he's on the Senate Council, he's a member of the University Senate—he's on any committee he wants to be. I was always appointed to every committee I wanted to be on, like the athletics association and the rules committee of the University Senate.

Screw them. . . I don't need more degrees

Kernel: If the SG presidency is the second most administrative position on the campus, would this be the reason you decided to audit all of your classes this semester? You've brought yourself under some criticism for not living up to the spirit of the rule for full-time student status.

Wendelsdorf: Screw them. That's exactly why I did it. I have my law degree and I don't need any more degrees. I didn't audit last semester. I took my classes for course credit. Now the rules say I have to be a full-time student and the definition of a full-time student is someone who pays full time fees. And you pay the same fee for auditing as you do for credit, so I just audited.

Kernel: You say you believe in the freedom of the press, but you're very down on the Kernel for being petty.

Wendelsdorf: Freedom of the press is not the freedom to be agreed with, it's the freedom to not be hindered. I'm in no way suggesting that we depose the Kernel staff for have an alternate means of selecting the Kernel editor. I'm just saying that while I've violently disagreed with the Kernel's philosophy over the past year, this in no way alters my confidence in and support for an independent student press.

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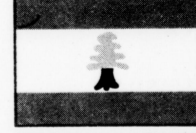
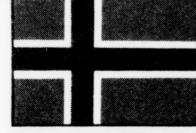
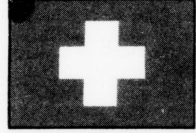
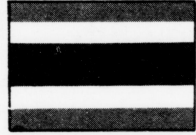
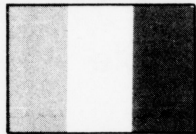
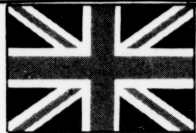
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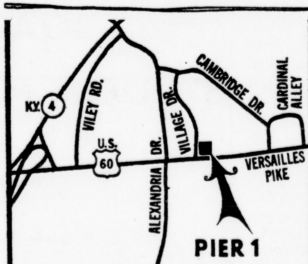
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Scholarships for blacks in jeopardy

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

The King Scholarship Fund, a fund to aid financially needy black students, is in a little trouble. A lack of money and rising tuition costs are draining the fund of its ability to help students.

The committee will have only about \$1,000 for scholarships for the 1973 fall semester. This figure is \$500 below the usual amount of money in the scholarship fund. "Compounding this money problem is the fact that tuition costs will go up and we anticipate student requests to be greater than ever," said Michael Adelstein, a King Scholarship committee member.

NEXT SEMESTER THE scholarships will probably help only five or six students. Each year the King scholarship program has aided 10 to 12 black students who would not have been financially able to attend UK. Many black students who have been academically worthy of assistance have been turned away because of a lack of scholarship funds.

In an effort to solicit more money, the committee sent out 2,000 letters to UK faculty and staff. The letter explained the financial problems of the students and their scholarship requests and pointed out a "desperate need" for more funds.

The "spring effort" letter campaign has already brought a little less than \$100, Adelstein said. "If each person who received the letter would just give 50 cents," he said, "that would be quite enough."

THE COMMITTEE has collected a total of \$3,184.50 in scholarships funds so far this year. A December fund drive in memory of Evelyn Black, who was killed in an automobile accident Oct. 29, 1972, brought in the majority of the money. Black, a College of Social Professions assistant professor, headed the King Committee prior to her death.

An additional \$200 was donated to the fund at the memorial ceremony for Dr. Martin Luther King in April. The ceremony was organized by Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity.

Some of this money has already been spent for spring semester scholarships, Adelstein said. "We get a lot of requests for financial aid in the spring," he said.

STUDENTS, PRIMARILY blacks, who request a King scholarship must first prove their ability to handle college work. The student may send in his application just before each semester. Students receive scholarship funds on a basis of academic ability and financial need.

The King scholarship committee members are UK faculty and staff or "anyone who would like to donate some money or attend the meetings." In yesterday's committee meeting, new officers were elected.

With research, campaigning UK activist groups proud of efforts

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Although most students would agree that political activism has waned on campus this year, members of four activist UK organizations argue that their groups were highly active.

Many members suggested that their organizations engaged in as many projects as during the proclaimed "rebellion" years of the late 1960s, but they've been unsuccessful in gaining publicity for their achievements.

"In spite of the fact that the Kentucky Kernel has tried to ignore student activism," said People's Party member Howard Stovall, "students have been active with basic work, including research and campaigning."

"INTEREST IN the party has increased over the past year because the people now involved aren't looking for fun and games, but are raising the groundwork for the party with lots of hard work," added Jill Raymond, People's Party state chairman.

Both Raymond and Stovall agree the activity done this year, though lacking any immediate mass support, has been "1000 times more constructive. The work in research is better for the group's long-range goals they said.

The party has no goals set for next year, except to seek the election of People's Party candidate Will Ross to the state legislature. Stovall optimistically expressed Ross' chance of winning the 75th district race.

A NEW FORCE on the activist scene this year is the Americans for Political Action (APA), organized in February. "The organization is an attempt to maintain Lexington's liberal, progressive community as a viable political force," said Nancy Daly, APA steering committee member and chairperson of the voter registration committee.

The APA holds monthly meetings to discuss issues and listen to speakers, such as Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit.

"We want good government that is responsive to the people, not special interests," said Daly. "The power structure will continue to be overrun by politicians who don't really care about human need as long as we fail to deal with the structure effectively."

Daly feels the APA is heading towards "dealing" with the structure and sees the group as a strong political force in the future.

ANOTHER NEW organization on campus this year is the UK chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). Mike Fallahy, a member of the organization, feels activism is growing.

"The general feeling of the membership is, yes, we made progress in the first year of our existence," Fallahy said. We were successful in bringing up issues in connection with the Woman's Liberation Movement, the Vietnam War, in which we helped coordinate demonstrations on Jan. 20 in both Washington and Lexington, and the plight of the native Americans at Wounded Knee."

Fallahy feels the YSA accomplished a number of things this year, especially in educating the campus on the doctrines of Marxism. The year was culminated when two members of the YSA supported Student-Faculty-Employee slate were elected to the Student Senate.

"It proved people are willing to work with us," Fallahy said.

The New American Movement (NAM) is still another UK activist group kept busy this year. The organization's major project, along with the many anti-war demonstration they took part in, was a "Peace-Organizing conference for Kentucky" called "for the long haul."

ACCORDING TO Dave Walls, head of the Lexington chapter of NAM, the conference spawned off a new organization called the Kentucky Peace Network.

"There were about 90 people at the conference," said Walls. "Representatives from many colleges across the state attended. The steering committee of this new organization has representatives from Lexington, Louisville and Owensboro."

Walls said another organization, Kentucky People for Amnesty, is being considered to start a statewide campaign for unconditional amnesty for all those who refused to serve in the Vietnam war.

THE CONFERENCE also set up research committees to look into United States-based businesses involved in South Africa and other countries. They also plan to investigate the subject, "How Kentucky Pays for War," in an attempt to discover how much tax money Kentuckians contributed to the Vietnam War.

In the words of one activist, "If this is supposed to be a bad year for activism on campus, I hope we have just as bad a year next year."

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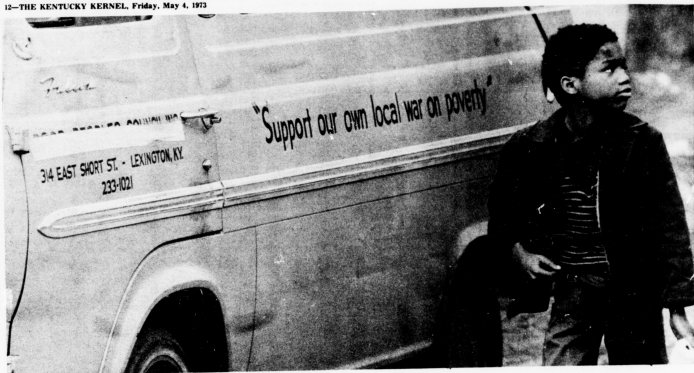
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Big plans loom for Pralltown

Pralltown is not an average neighborhood. Located behind and parallel to the Lexington Theological Seminary on South Limestone, the district is a melting pot of poor blacks and spied who live out their twilight years in loneliness and Social Security checks.

The houses they live in are mainly wooden frame structures with peeling paint, rotted steps and holes in the roofs. There is something unique about Pralltown. The people there seem to live by the doctrine: "If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed will have to go to the mountain."

That doctrine is especially applicable to Pralltown's relationship to urban renewal. Four years ago The Pralltown Development Agency was founded and for the first time in history people sought aid from the Department of Urban Renewal. Usually it works the other way around.

According to Michael Kennedy, architecture and a member of the Pralltown Development Agency, plans for redevelopment were drawn up by the UK Architecture Department. These plans called for the removal of an old tobacco warehouse in the neighborhood and the construction of new temporary low-cost housing in its place. People living in the Pralltown district would then be moved into these new houses, Kennedy said, while the houses they were living in at that time were being replaced.

The plans were submitted and approved by Urban Renewal and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Everything looked "Go," but problems set in. Some difficulty with sewer lines cropped up and now that that's over with, there doesn't seem to be enough money to carry the plans out.

Paye Polina, Assistant Director of Lexington Urban Renewal, looks at the prospects optimistically.

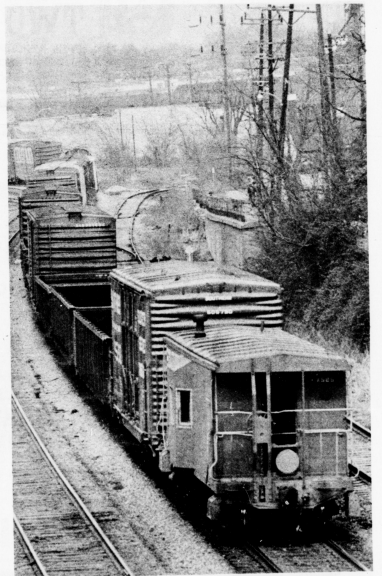
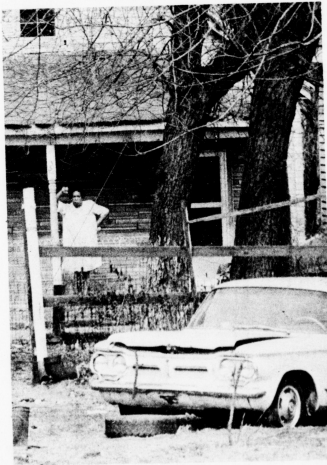
"As you know," she said, "programs are being changed by Washington and the

Neighborhood Development Program (the program Pralltown renewal falls under) is being phased out. There are several programs being talked about, however, like Community Block Grants that this project could probably fall under."

"Unfortunately for Pralltown, the Community Block Grants Program will not go into effect until January, 1974. If you've been down to Pralltown lately you have seen us tearing down houses like crazy and replacing them. These will be low-cost houses, but no subsidies will be coming through for those who live there."

Pralltown is a community in transition. It has had a bumpy journey and because of Nixon administration cutbacks is probably not through the forest yet. New houses are being built and the people who lived in the old ones have been relocated. But will they be able to move back into the neighborhood? Without subsidy, this low-cost housing might become a little expensive.

Pralltown is a community in transition. It has had a bumpy journey and because of Nixon administration cutbacks is probably not through the forest yet. New houses are being built and the people who lived in the old ones have been relocated. But will they be able to move back into the neighborhood? Without subsidy, this low-cost housing might become a little expensive.



Story by
Bill Straub

Photos by
Phil Grashong

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Competition tough to get into vet school

By SHELLY GUDGEL
 Kernel Correspondent

Auburn University is recruiting 16 students from the state of Kentucky to study veterinary medicine. But it isn't beating apushes in its search for qualified candidates because applicants are beating the Auburn door down.

Since Kentucky does not have a school of veterinary medicine, UK applicants face stiff competition for a letter of acceptance. Pre-veterinary students from seven other state-supported colleges are hoping to fill the same openings.

DR. M. WARD CROWE, adviser to UK pre-vets, points out the number of veterinary schools in the United States is very limited. Pressure for admissions has been a constant problem. In 1951 the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) was formed to remedy the situation.

Crowe said, "Under the SREB plan, Kentucky cooperates with schools of veterinary medicine at Auburn University, Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State University. Auburn takes 16 Kentucky students. Tuskegee takes one. Ohio State will admit up to six students, but last year took only three."

APPLICANTS ARE NOT required to attend college within the state, but must be legal residents of Kentucky. Crowe adds, "The only personal benefit a student receives from this

program is exemption from the out-of-state tuition."

He further explains that Kentucky shares the costs of instruction at these institutions. The state legislature appropriates \$5,000 per year per accepted student for this purpose.

Crowe said "significantly less is being spent on training a doctor of veterinary medicine in the South than in the rest of the country." SREB figures show the average national cost to be \$8,200.

HE SAID participation in this program is to Kentucky's economic advantage. Expenditures to build a state school of veterinary medicine would greatly exceed the present expense of sharing costs.

Senior John Hume applied last year when he had completed the required 80 semester hours. He was not accepted and is reapplying. While waiting for his second interview he remarked, "The first time you think they're going to eat you alive, but it's not that bad."

Statistics indicate women are equally competitive with men in the program. UK has 12 female applicants this year. In 1972, two of the five women who applied received letters of acceptance.

As to the success of the SREB plan around the state, Crowe remarks, "Kentucky and Florida have taken top honors at Auburn for the past 22 years, something that speaks for itself."

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Tipping a few has always been one of the favorite pastimes down at the Paddock. It now seems college pubs are catching on elsewhere, too. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Lower drinking age helps Campus pubs becoming popular

By KIRK CATINNA
Kernel Staff Writer

A recent survey indicates a national trend for universities to establish a beer and wine facility (pub) on campus. Results of the survey conducted by Robert Rainville of the Univ. of Rhode Island showed that 102 out of 429 colleges now have a pub on campus, 41 percent of which did not have pubs four years ago.

Presently 40 percent are in the process of establishing a pub on

campus. The remaining 35 percent either expressed interest in such facilities but were not in the process, or were not interested at all.

The University of Rhode Island may be considered a model in the process of setting up a college pub since they did it four years ago. Their process was to survey the opinions of the university community, then drafting a formal proposal submitting it to

the university president, then to the Board of Regents and finally to the state legislature.

When this was done four years ago in Rhode Island the drinking age was 21, since then it was lowered to 18 meaning everyone except possibly first semester freshmen would be able to drink.

The license is renewed annually, and the program has been a tremendous success, according to Rainville's assistant.

Weaver to retire after 47 years

After the last final exam is graded this semester, Dr. Ralph Weaver will quietly retire from active service at the University of Kentucky. He has taught here for 47 years.

Weaver came to UK's biology department to teach after receiving his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State College in 1926. Since then he has worked for the University in a variety of roles.

HIS FIRST assignment here was teaching bacteriology. Within 10 years, in 1936, he

achieved the full rank of Professor.

Besides bacteriology courses Weaver taught Elementary Microbiology, a course open to freshman and sophomore students. Most advisors in the biology department began recommending elementary microbiology for all their students.

Weaver served three terms on the Graduate Council, and during the summer of 1957 he served as

Acting Dean of the Graduate School.

HE HAS SERVED periodically on the University Senate and the Senate Council. For three years he was the chairman of the Senate Council.

He also served on the search committee seeking a successor to former UK president Frank Dickey. The committee's choice, John Oswald, asked Weaver to revise the Governing Regulations of the University for three consecutive semesters.

Weaver was Treasurer and later President of the Kentucky Academy of Science. He was also president of UK's chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He co-founded and served as President for the Ky.-Tenn. branch of A.S.M., was president of the UK American Association of University Professors, the president of the Kentucky division of AAUP, and the president of the UK Research Club.

IN 1957-58 he was elected Arts and Sciences "Distinguished Professor of the Year." And in 1961 he received the UK Alumni Research Award, for outstanding research.

Lexingtonians spend 15% more on food

A recent survey conducted by the College of Home Economics shows that the average Lexington family is now spending 15 percent more on food than in 1972.

The survey, taken at 17 Lexington supermarkets, shows that \$26.56 was spent for a one week supply of food when the same food cost only \$23.00 last year.

The food surveyed was based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture economy food plan, which provides a nutritionally balanced diet—lacking soft drinks

Meat-group foods displayed the largest increase in the one-year period, increasing by 29 percent. Dairies rose eight percent, breads and cereals remained stable, and vegetables rose 23 percent.



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H. H. Tammen once said in *Life* magazine that "a dog fight on Champa Street is more important than a war in Europe."

He meant that to a local newspaper reader, the news of his community—his friends, the local officials, the community organizations—was often of more interest to him than national affairs.

That's been *The Kentucky Kernel's* goal in the past year. *The Kernel* is staffed by students interested in reporting news of the University—the controversies, the activities, the good events as well as the bad.

We're journalists-in-training, not professionals. And we don't cover all the campus news the way everyone wants it covered.

But as college newspapers go, some think *The Kernel* does a good job. Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, voted *The Kernel* the number two university newspaper in a five-state region last April—second only to Indiana University's *Daily Student*.

**The
Kentucky
Kernel**

SDX also awarded *The Kernel* a second-place award in editorial writing. And the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association voted us first and second place awards in editorializing, firsts in news and advertising makeup, and first in feature writing. In addition to numerous seconds and honorable mentions.

We're proud of our awards. But awards only recognize improvements, not the community needs that remain to be filled.

We need your help to fulfill those needs. If you want to contribute to covering the campus—as a photographer, reporter, artist, production manager, or whatever—fillout the form below. Let us know.

After all, we can't represent you unless you're part of us.

KERNEL APPLICATION

Name _____

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Position desired: _____

Return the form to Room 113 Journalism Building.

Basketball is UK's only blemish in integration

Editor's note: This is the third article of a three-part series dealing with integration in the Southeastern Conference and at UK since 1963.

By STEVE SWIFT

Night News Editor

Observers close to UK think integration at the institution is almost satisfactory. With the exception of basketball, most of the other sports have been integrated for several years.

Harry Lancaster, UK's athletic director, admits "we've never had very much success with the basketball team," and, frankly, the problem has him stumped.

"Joe (Hall, head basketball coach) is trying very hard to recruit black basketball players."

One of those players is Wayne Rollins from Georgia. It is widely known that Hall has traveled north to recruit another black, but hasn't had much success so far. Both of the players Hall seeks have the ability to step into the varsity lineup next year as freshmen.

LANCASTER FEELS that a lot of the problems with recruiting black players to UK "has been due to recruiting tactics by our opponents. They tell prospective players that 'UK doesn't want blacks because they've never had blacks,' which I guess can be a good argument.

"And then some places send mail with a Lexington postmark to players we're trying to recruit saying 'don't come here, you so and so,' and all that jazz. All of this is very difficult to fight," he said.

What must be very depressing for Hall is the fact that he can't get any good black players to come here, yet he proved when he was at Regis College in Denver he could recruit them.

While Lancaster says the UK team still has a way to go, he thinks "this black and white thing

isn't even gray any more. Most people now want to know whether he's a good ballplayer. They don't care what race he belongs to. The race problem is definitely over the hill in most parts of the 'country."

AS HE LEANED back in his chair and stared out the window, Lancaster tried to recall any problems that he might have run across during his many years of SEC activity. Without citing anything, he said "it's really changed."

Up until three or four years ago, hecklers might have been a problem in some places but "no, no problems at all recently."

Now even schools like Mississippi and Alabama have blacks playing for them and the local crowds love them," he added.

President Otis Singletary, while relaxing in his Maxwell Place home, said, "Joe is seriously trying to recruit black basketball players."

"THERE IS nothing institutionally keeping the blacks from coming. This school has shown in all major sports its intentions and desires to recruit black athletes."

But Singletary cautiously added that "there is complete agreement over there (in the athletic department) that we need to do a better job."

Coming to UK via the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina, Singletary has had the opportunity to look at integration in different perspectives.

"AT NORTH CAROLINA, it (integration) was pretty well advanced. The University of North Carolina has always been a pretty liberal institution.

"But the southwest was somewhat slower." He said there may even be some schools in the southwest that still haven't recruited any blacks.

Singletary isn't worrying about the lack of blacks on the basketball team because "we're just going to have to give Joe some time to break the ice."

Not one to dwell on the negative aspects of the program for too long, Singletary likes to point out the better qualities of the athletic program as far as integration is concerned.

ALFRED COLLINS, Jim Green and Fletcher Carr are just three of the people that came to his mind.

"Everyone likes to watch Collins on the (football) field," he said. Singletary considers Carr, the SEC's first full-time black coach, a big asset to the University.

Carr made a hit with head football coach Fran Curci while the two were at Tampa University. Besides being an exceptional football player at Tampa, Carr was a national champion wrestler.

Lancaster thinks the whole stigma of racism was broken when John Ray cam from Notre Dame.

"John had a fine record at Notre Dame while working with blacks and I'm sure this helped some. He came in and immediately signed more blacks than we ever had. Fran Curci has the same type of image."

Both Lancaster and Singletary agree that the student body responds favorably to black athletes.

With the exception of basketball—and even it shows promise—UK has, from the first, been a trailblazer in athletic integration. It shows on the football field, the track and the baseball diamond. And the whole thing was sparked from the offices of a student newspaper on the UK campus.

Bahai Association celebrates anniversary of Baha-u-llah

By IAN HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bahai Association celebrated the feast of Ridvan. It was the anniversary of the coming of Baha-u-llah, the "Glory of God," and the 100th anniversary of his holy book.

According to John McHugh, president of the UK Bahai Association, the feast climaxed a 12 day celebration.

The Bahai faith originated over a century ago in Persia with the Bab, which means the gate, who announced the coming of a most holy one, the Baha-u-llah. He was to be the fulfillment of all religion. In 1863 the Baha-u-llah declared himself to his people. But his life was marred by imprisonment and exile.

HE DID, HOWEVER, pass his written word on to his son, who in

turn passed it on to his son. These teachings compose the Bahai faith today.

The Bahai's recognize other messiahs such as Jesus Christ, Buddha, and Muhammed. They say these manifestations come every 1000 years and another will come after the Baha-u-llah.

There are two types of teachings in the faith. The spiritual part is eternal, that man is immortal and religion is relative to man. The social part changes with time, such as divorce and diet.

EACH INDIVIDUAL must find his own truth. There is no clergy. Their calendar consists of 19 months.

Each month a feast is held, which consists of devotions,

consultations, and social activities. In addition, there are holy days.

The Bahais believe that world peace will come within this 1000 year manifestation. To obtain peace there must be a one-world government with a police force to protect the peace. Education would be compulsory and prejudice eliminated.

The Bahai faith is relatively new, but they believe theirs will be the religion of the future. The Lexington membership is small with only 25 people. But the faith is nationalized in 113 countries of the world, with approximately 5 million members.

"We're getting new people all the time," concluded McHugh.

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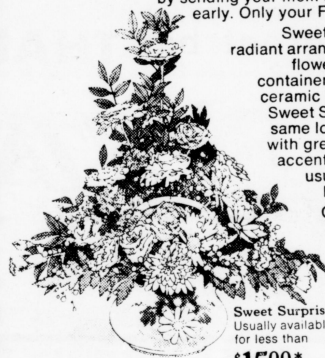
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Sport

The one that got away

Benson signs to play for Indiana

Indiana's "Mr. Basketball", Kent Benson of New Castle, announced at a news conference yesterday that he will attend Indiana University next year.

Benson had signed a Big 10 letter-of-intent with the Hoosiers earlier and then travelled to Germany to play in some all-star games. UK head coach Joe Hall

had explained that Benson's signing the letter had only eliminated any other Big 10 Conference school from consideration and that he felt UK had an excellent chance to sign him.

The 6'10" Benson had been counted on to fill the vacancy left by Jim Andrews.

**Gilmore pushes Colonels
past Pacers to lead series**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Artis Gilmore scored 28 points and blocked a key shot with 20 seconds remaining to pace the Kentucky Colonels to a 92-88 victory over the Indiana Pacers Thursday night, giving the Colonels a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association championship series.

Gilmore blocked a shot on a drive by George McGinnis with the Colonels leading only 90-88. Former Pacer Rick Mount then iced the victory with a pair of free throws with only two seconds showing on the clock.

The lackluster game saw Kentucky jumpout to a 26-14 first-quarter lead, going ahead by 13 points several times in that period. Indiana scored only five points in the first eight minutes of play.

However, Indiana, behind McGinnis' nine points, came back to tie the game 30-30 with 5:12 remaining in the half. That was the first of five ties in the game.

Kentucky led 44-40 at the half, but the Pacers led by as many as six points, 65-59, in the third period before Kentucky stormed back to take the lead for good 68-67 on a basket by Mount to open the final period. The Colonels opened the lead to 86-80 with 3:33 remaining before Indiana's last effort cut it to 90-88.

Mel Daniels, who sat out the entire second quarter and parts of the final two periods because of foul trouble, led Indiana with 21 points and McGinnis added 20. Dan Issel and Mount each had 18 for Kentucky.

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Darrell Saunders (21) crosses the plate with the first of four home runs that UK belted against Kentucky Wesleyan yesterday. He drove in Derek Bryant (23) and moments later Jim Lett (to Bryant's left) hit another to start UK on a 12-2 rout. (Kernel photo by Larry Mead.)

UK power clobbers Ky. Wesleyan, 12-2

Back to back homers in the first inning by Kentucky's Darrell Saunders and Jim Lett opened the gates on Kentucky Wesleyan yesterday as UK won their sixth straight game, 12-2.

Derek Bryant jumped on Wesleyan starting pitcher Stan Henderson for a line single and Saunders followed with his two-run shot.

After Lett homered for all the runs Kentucky would need, Henderson's first pitch to clean-up hitter Marvis Foley sailed in head high, but Foley bailed out in time.

Henderson settled down then, going through the next 15 batters without allowing a hit, but he could get no support from his team.

Tom Elliott, UK's starter, ran his record to 2-0-1, allowing eight hits.

UK picked up three more runs in the fifth inning on back to back doubles by Bryant and Saunders, who had four RBI's, and a triple by Foley. Foley scored on Henderson's wild pitch.

After a run came across for UK in the sixth a string of pinch hitters produced three more runs in the seventh.

Jimmy Hall started the inning by beating out an infield single and then scored on Gerald Belcher's long home run past the flag in center field.

Mike Blodgett, pinch hitting for Sonny Denniston, singled and came all the way home on Steve Bush's single.

UK's final two runs came across in the eighth when Steve Chappell, another pinch hitter, singled and Lett lined his second homer of the game over the left field wall.

Starters in 99th Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Even Here is the field for Saturday's 99th Kentucky Derby, with post positions, riders and probable odds:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Restless Jet M. Hole, 20-1 | 11. B-Shecky Greene No Boy, 10-1 |
| 2. A-Angle Light J. LeBlanc, even | 12. B-My Gallant A. Cordero 10-1 |
| 3. Warbucks W. Hartack, 15-1 | 13. Gold Bag Fires, 30-1 |
| 4. Sham L. Pincay Jr., 7-2 | |
| 5. Navajo W. Soirex, 30-1 | |
| 6. Twice A Prince A. Santiago, 30-1 | |
| 7. Our Native D. Brumfield, 8-1 | |
| 8. Royal and Regal W. Blum, 15-1 | |
| 9. Forego P. Anderson, 12-1 | |
| 10. A-Secretariat R. Turcotte, | |

Kernel picks...

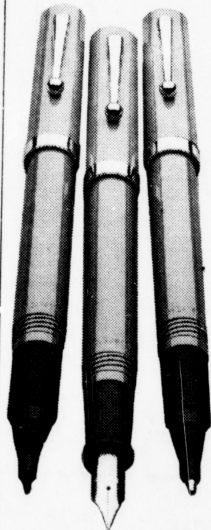
A survey of Kernel Sports Editors has determined that if you can stumble up to the windows Saturday then bet your money on:

1. Forego
2. Secretariat
3. Sham



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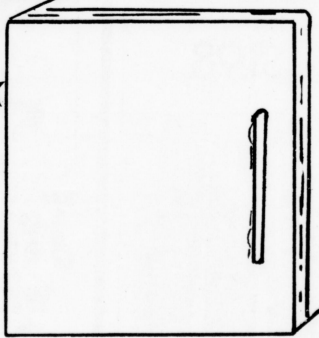


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Secretariat favored 99th Derby is richest ever

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The entry of Secretariat and Angle Light was pegged Thursday as the even-money favorite for Saturday's 99th and richest running in history of the Kentucky Derby.

1972 Horse of the Year who has already been syndicated for breeding purposes, drew the No. 10 post position for the 5:40 p.m. EDT, Run for the Roses. Edwin Whittaker's Angle Light will start from the second staff in the starting gate while Sham goes from No. 4.

"Both of them just couldn't be better. Just bring on Saturday," trainer Lucien Laurin said as he entered the pair in the world's most famous and beloved horse race.

Secretariat had finished first in 10 straight races, including eight stakes, before Angle Light and Sham handed him his first defeat of this year in the Wood Memorial.

Owners of a dozen colts and one gelding plunked down \$2,500 each to pass the entry box. If all 13 toss another \$1,500 in the pot to start, the race will gross \$198,800.

That victory for Angle Light was his first in stakes company while Sham, beaten by only a head in the Wood, earlier had won the Santa Catalina Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby.

The Churchill Downs handicapper rated Sigmund Sommer's Sham as probable second choice when more than 100,000 racing fans jam a couple of million dollars through the mutuels.

Entry day for the Derby produced only one surprise when Arkansas Derby winner Impenunious was left on the sidelines when a week-old ankle injury flared up on him again.

Our Native, winner of the Flamingo and second by only a head in last week's Blue Grass Stakes, was listed as third choice at 8-1 with the entry of My Gallant and Shecky Greene next at 10-1.

Trainer George Handy worked until just a few hours before the 7 a.m., opening of the entries, but said "We've been trying to heal something in two or three hours that takes more time."

Secretariat, Meadow Stable's

"He's just too nice a horse to hurt," Handy said.

Change is stressed UK cheerleaders chosen

Kentucky's cheerleading squad comes in pairs now, not twins, pairs. Five guys and five girls were chosen in the recent tryouts to wave the Wildcats to victory next year.

Previous cheerleading squads have been the all girl type reminiscent of high school days.

Only three members of the old squad returned, juniors Diana Evans and Steve Roman and senior, Vicki Hughes. One of the new recruits, Joy Thornbury, was chosen Miss Nation-Wide Cheerleader her junior year in high school. Other newcomers are: Debbie Stephan, Barbie Sledd, Dick Suffoletta, Craig Avery, Robert Lipman and Glen Stiph.


Part of the reason for UK's slow move to college style cheerleading, said Hughes, has been the trouble in getting men to try out for the team. But this year a record 10 guys showed up as opposed to the 30 girls who tried out to make the team.

Captain of the girls' team, Vicki Hughes, says UK's cheerleading squad will have a whole new look in the fall. The pairing up of guy to girl is standard on college squads and UK is just getting around to incorporating it into their

In contrast to the girls' team, none of the guys had ever had any experience in leading cheers before. Although working in "double stunts" with guys had been stressed in previous years, the change in squad policy this year made it a tryout requirement.

Hughes said all the old routines would be scrapped and a new program complete with new uniforms would be presented to the student body this fall.

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Lansdowne East Apts. 3300 Montavesta Drive, one two and three bedrooms. Ten minutes drive to Medical Center and UK 266-9811. 1M4

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Summer jobs open dietitian life guard, horse back riding instructor 254-1351, after 6. 266-2351. 3M4

Need Male student to work, evenings May 8-10 \$2.25 hr. 252-3909. 3M4

Full-time salesgirl needed in tobacco gift shop. Must be available on full-time basis at least until Jan. 1 Apply in person at A. David Limited Fayette Mall. 272-6314. 4M4

Summer Help Needed: Bluegrass Moving and Storage, 225 Cedar, 233-1495 interviews 9-4. 4M4

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PERSONALS

Good Luck on your finals Peg, Love Ya. Don. 3M4

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Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower, Broccoli plants—Delivered on campus 252-7343. 2M4

Tennis rackets, balls and dresses—discount prices! Also professional racket stringing call 277-3101. 30M4

Art Benefit Exhibit Sale, May 15 and 16, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. Unitarian Church, end of Clays Mill Road, original pottery paintings and crafts. 3M4

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Assistant Production Manager needed 5-8 hours per week to assist in designing and producing advertisements for twice-weekly Kentucky Kernel. Flexible work schedule.

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The Kentucky Kernel

FALL Typists Needed \$1.65/hr.

Typists needed 25 or 40 hrs. per week. Two shifts: 40 hrs. per week, 4 pm—midnight Sunday through Thursday OR 25 hrs. per week, 11 am—4 pm, Monday through Friday. Must have 50 wpm or better.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

Car Barn

Foreign Car Repair

9 a.m.—10 p.m. 254-7912

Motorcycle Show May 12 4-11 pm

Appleton Harley-Davidson
1246 Industry Rd., Lexington, Ky
Several Classes—
Set up time noon to 4 pm
No Entry Fee. No Preregistration.
Free Admission

WANTED

Students to work on horse farm during the summer.

Call 299-5151

Summer Typists \$1.65/hr.

Good typists needed 4:00 p.m.—midnight Monday and Wednesdays during summer school to work in Kernel Advertising Production Dept. 50 wpm or better.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

SUMMER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER...

...wanted to direct advertising design and paste-up operation for twice-weekly Kentucky Kernel. Work approximately 8-10 hours per week (flexible work schedule). \$100 for summer plus bonus.

Contact Nancy Green, Room 113, Journalism Bldg. 10-5 daily or call 257-1900

The Kentucky Kernel

Check the buys in the WANT ADS the KERNEL



The CSF Bridgebuilders present

"The Dust of The Road"

A Worship Experience Through Drama

Featuring: Rick Keiper, Sue Harris, George Morgan and Don Jones.

This Sunday—10:15 a.m.

Christian Student Fellowship

502 Columbia Ave.
Come Join Us.

LEXINGTON'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB

RENDEVOUS

WARD DARBY GROUP with PAT BEASLEY
GO-GO GIRLS 5-9



OPEN 4:00-1:00 293-0212

Tuesday Night Ladies Stag
Drinks Halfprice

(Across from Eastland Bowling Lanes)

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Burt Reynolds is HOT! Ask Dyan Cannon!



COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presented by ROBERT M. WEITMAN
Production

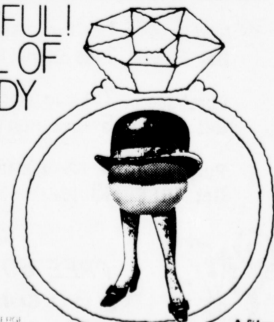
BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON Shamus

2:00 3:55 5:40 7:35 9:30

CINEMA ONE WEEK ONLY!

720 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN PICTURE 1973

"MASTERFUL!
A JEWEL OF
A COMEDY
IN THE
TIFFANY
CLASS!"
Playboy Magazine



A film by Luis Buñuel
"THE DISCREET CHARM
OF THE BOURGEOISIE"
WEEK NITES 7:35 9:30 SAT. &
SUN. 2:00 3:55 5:40 7:35 9:30



Levi's
 Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
 119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
 For Reservation Phone 233-1511

**Soapy Butts
 CAR WASH
 Wash & Dry \$1.75**
 Buy Car Wash
 Standard—Chevron
 Gas at Cost
 Reg. 32.9 Prem 36.9
 Next to Circle 25 Theatre
 and Convenient
 1079 New Circle Rd.

Urban Council candidates Two UK students get feet wet in politics

By NANCY DALY
 Kernel Staff Writer

If anything, the structure of Lexington's new merged government has struck down the idea that only white, middle-aged men can run for the city council. Numerous blacks and women are among the 100 candidates as well as several young persons. Some students are running, including UK junior Joby Gastineau and UK freshman Kenny Rayfield.

Gastineau doesn't worry too much about being younger than the other eight candidates running in the seventh district.

"CERTAINLY MY age might hurt me," he said. "But I look at age now as just a number. It's evident that people have sat on the council who are 40, 50 or 60 years old who've made some bad decisions and some good decisions."

Rayfield is a newspaper carrier as well as a candidate in the third district.

"The majority of people I've come in contact with are either students or people on my paper route who think it's very admirable for me to start out this young and fight the system," he said.

Gastineau hasn't done too much campaigning yet, though he plans to hasten his pace when the semester ends next week. Rayfield has a small group of friends helping him and so far has spent a grand total of eight dollars.

GASTINEAU, who works part-time with the Lexington recreation department, thinks the

seventh district needs neighborhood parks in its subdivisions "to hopefully reduce the juvenile delinquency rate we have."

"I see my chances of winning as very good for the simple reason that there are enough candidates to take votes away from each other," said the political science major. "I figure it to be a light turnout and certainly enough people are going to respect my views and ideas."

"STUDENTS AND the lower class make up the majority of the population of the district," said Rayfield, a UK journalism major. But he predicted that students probably won't turn out to vote in the May 29 primary.

Unlike most of the other urban council candidates, Rayfield has criticized the structure of the merged government.

"It's pretty much mayor-take-all. The council is like a watchdog over the whole thing. The mayor definitely has the power—he's virtually a dictator. We're going to have the same hassles the U.S. Congress is having now."

RAYFIELD IS running against four other men in the third district, which includes UK and the downtown business area. "People in business have little concern for the residents in the area," he said.

Rayfield said public housing, mass transportation, and improved medical services are needed in the third district.

HE SAID the worst effect his campaign has had on him is that he's smoking a lot more and has started biting his fingernails.

Fashion Minded?

Tour Europe and earn credit at the same time!

Take TC 535

The European Fashion Merchandising Study Tour, May 15—June 7, will be going to Copenhagen, Munich, Zurich, Lucerne, and London. For more information call Charlotte Bennet, College of Home Economics, 258-4917.



Come into
Wine Art
 and discover
 home winemaking
**GRAND OPENING
 SPECIALS**

Wine Art has come to town. Let us introduce you to the creative and inexpensive hobby of home winemaking. Stop by the Wine Art Shop and help yourself to our Grand Opening Specials — receive your choice of free fruit winemaking base when you purchase grape concentrate for making red, rose' or white wine.

Premium Quality Grape Concentrates

 Red Wine Concentrates Ruby Cabernet Zinfandel Petit Syrah Burgundy Blend	 Rose' Wine Concentrates Grenache Rose' Rose' Blend	 White Wine Concentrates Emerald Riesling French Colombard Chablis Blend
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FREE Fruit Wine Bases

							
Cherry	Blackberry	Apricot	Strawberry	Peach	Plum	Elderberry	Rhubarb

Purchase: 1 128 oz. grape concentrate (Makes 25 bottles)
Get FREE: 2 16 oz. fruit base (makes 10 bottles)

Purchase: 2 128 oz. grape concentrate (makes 50 bottles)
Get FREE: 5 16 oz. fruit base (makes 25 bottles)

Purchase: 3 128 oz. grape concentrate (makes 75 bottles)
Get FREE: 10 16 oz. fruit base (makes 50 bottles)

Stop in and pick up a
FREE 60 page recipe booklet.
 Grand Opening Specials end May 22nd.

Wine Art
 Your Complete Home Winemaking Headquarters
 121 E. Reynolds Rd. Crossroads Plaza
 Next to Cin. 1 & 2
 11-8 Mon—Sat 1-6 Sun.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

RAMADA INN NORTH

Presents

for your dancing pleasure

ED MINOR TRIO


featuring

Bob Valyo—drums
 Rusty White—bass
 Mickey Levy—vocalist

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

Matador Lounge

9-1



Welcome home

252 New Circle Road

Campus Wrapup

Institute finishing survey on family planning

UK's Social Welfare Research Institute in nearing completion of its first major field effort, a family planning study in northern Kentucky. The study, began in 1971, was to investigate the ways women utilize and adopt family planning services.

The primary research sample for the

study was 509 women between the ages of 18 and 34. There was also a sub-sample of 237 husbands.

A list of reports from this study and other Institute publications may be obtained in the Institute's office in Bradley Hall.

Continuing education agencies to confer

Thirty-five representatives of continuing education agencies in Fayette County will meet for three hours Monday in the Student Center. The meeting is being held to inform all agencies concerned with continuing education about the resources

and projects of each agency.

The overall purpose of the meeting is to avoid duplication and to provide a referral service. The meeting is sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Continuing Education.

B. and E. dean receives Miami U. professorship

Dr. John Douglas, assistant dean of Business and Economics at the UK has been named Miami University's first Raymond E. Glos Professor of Business.

The professorship, announced earlier this year, is Miami's first endowed

professorship, set up "to attract or retain a teacher-researcher of outstanding proven ability."

The fund was started in 1969 by friends and former students of Glos.

Lankford to compete for national debate team

The debate team is sponsoring Jeff Lankford to compete in the finals for a position on the U.S. International Debate Team. Lankford, and 15 other contenders will compete in the final competition May

17-19 in Chicago.

The two winners will go on a two month tour of British Universities next year.

Lankford was UK's Distinguished Student Speaker of 1972.

World Wrapup

Nixon warns N. Viet. of possible new war

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam ceasefire and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon said Thursday.

He also indicated the chances of improved U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China are threatened by what he said was continued North Vietnamese aggressions.

This fourth and strongest warning over claimed Communist violations of the Jan. 27 settlement came in Nixon's annual State of the World message to Congress.

Effort to block funds for bombing fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort to block \$150 million in spending from Cambodia bombing and other Indochina operations was rejected 31 to 14 Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee also rejected, by voice vote, a proposed prohibition in a supplemental bill against use of any of its funds for American combat operations over Cambodia.

Fighting spreads at Lebanese capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese army tanks battled Palestinian guerrillas in and around this shell-torn capital

Thursday, amid indications that the fighting was spreading.

Tank cannons pounded highrise apartment buildings occupied by guerrillas, machine-gun fire sprayed city streets, guerrilla snipers staged hit-and-run attacks and bazookas were fired from speeding cars.

Explosions and shellfire mingled with the wail of ambulances as President Suleiman Franjeh vowed he would not tolerate a Palestinian "occupation army" in Lebanon.

Papers trial judge demands more info

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge in the Pentagon papers trial demanded to know Thursday whether Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has told a Washington, D.C., grand jury about his alleged role in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, sternly directing the government to get him more information, said that if Hunt so testified, he wants the grand jury transcript of that testimony released.

Labor dept. to set protection standards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Labor announced Thursday it will phase in over the next three months a set of emergency standards designed to protect workers from 14 cancer-causing agents used primarily in the chemical and textile industries.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

30 to 75% off

On most items in stock. Stationery, candles, crafts, gifts, greetings, leather goods, decorator items, announcement painting, and many more.

The Treasure Trove

Phone 254-0038

284 S. Limestone

open 9:30—5:00

APARTMENT HUNTING?

Classified!



Two Hours FREE Parking at Ben Ali Garage with purchase

The Polyester Pant Suit is layered... Washable and packable...

\$52.

Junior pant suiting is very much a part of the 1973 summer fashion scene... especially in the popular layered look. Sketched is just one from our polyester collection. Sizes 5 to 13 in bone knit.

Downtown - Main Floor
Fayette and Turfland Malls

Embrey's

Memos

Today

FREE LUNCH, Friday, May 4, noon. In counter House. Program by Council of Women's Concerns.

ABSENTEE BALLOT application forms are available in the Student Government office, Room 204, Student Center. The deadline to apply for the May 29 primary election is May 22.

Coming up

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Kernel Press, Inc. will meet Wednesday, May 16, 4 p.m., Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

**TOP
CASH
FOR
BOOKS**

**KENNEDY
BOOK STORE**

The Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky, Lexington

JANUARY



MAY

1973

The Kentucky kernel, Lexington, Ky. S-380
 1973, Jan 17-May 4 [v. 64, #73-v. 64#142]

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