

One life

Three-year-old survives major heart surgery

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

Kevin Brisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Brisco of Versailles, looks and acts just about like any central Kentucky three-year-old boy you'd care to meet.

He shouts and runs around the house. He "jibber jabbers" about what ever is his current amusement. His special interest is his collection of tricycles and toy motorcycles. Kevin's father, a native of Lawrenceburg, shares this interest in vehicles as he operates a service station in Versailles.

SINCE BIRTH, Kevin experienced abnormal development. He did not grow well and suffered episodes of pneumonia. On visiting the family doctor for a check up, it was discovered that Kevin had a pronounced heart murmur. At age seven months Kevin Briscoe suffered his first heart failure.

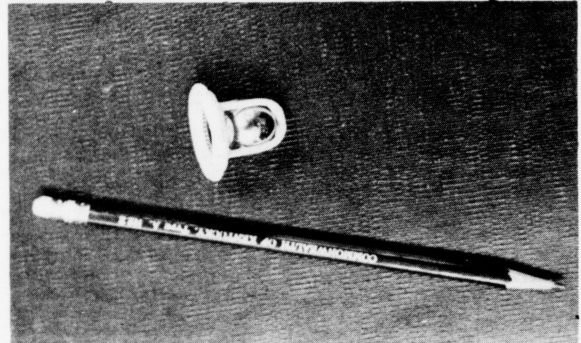
Soon after that incident, Kevin was referred to the University Medical Center for further tests and diagnosis. Physicians soon discovered that Kevin had two

distinct problems with his heart, not to mention several important side effects. First, he had a narrowing of one of the two major arteries leading out of the heart, known as a coarctation of the aorta. Secondly, Kevin had a severe mitral insufficiency.

Because of the mitral insufficiency, Kevin was experiencing a lot of trouble with his lungs, in effect, repeated episodes of pneumonia. The leaking valve caused high pressure in the veins of the lung which led to repeated attacks of pneumonia. The heart, in turn, enlarged.

BY THE TIME Kevin was 2½ years old, his condition had become considerably worse. Med Center physicians agreed that if he was going to live he would have major surgery to insert an artificial heart valve, immediately.

When an adult develops a problem with the valves of the heart it is usually a fairly simple matter to replace the valve. The mechanical devices manufactured for the purpose are safe, reliable and simple enough not to require constant attention.



An artificial valve, similar to the one used to replace the valve in the heart of Kevin Brisco so that he could continue to live, is shown above in comparison to a pencil in size. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

The valve allows one way blood flow and thus controls blood pressure.

When a child develops the same sort of problem, however, it is a different situation. The surgical procedure is complex enough that most physicians would prefer to wait until the child reaches nearly adult size before attempting it.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Briscoe, "the surgeon told us, point blank, Kevin was dying and the operation was the only thing that could save him. Kevin is our only child so we had to agree."

Fortunately, one facet of Kevin's problem made the valve replacement

somewhat easier. In just a little over 2½ years of life, Kevin's heart had enlarged almost to the size of a small adult heart. This made the use of a small adult model heart valve possible. According to the cardio-thoracic surgeon who performed the operation, "because of this, he may never need this valve replaced."

The procedure of placing an artificial valve in a small child is not new, but it is still rare because of the risks involved. It is normally used as a last ditch effort and the survival rate is not very high. "Although this operation has been performed since

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Students empty \$13.9 million from pockets

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor
UK students spent about \$13.9 million in

Lexington last year according to a report from the Office of Institutional Planning. The report, compiled last summer was

researched and written by Herbert L. Lyons, associate professor of business and economics; James H. Donnelly, Jr., associate professor of business and economics; and J. Terrence McMahon, a research assistant.

The purpose of the study was to determine the economic impact of the University on the community, including all faculty and student spending.

THE OVERALL spending total by the University community added \$78.8 million to local business volume. This was about 16.8 percent of local business volume.

Besides the faculty and student spending figures, the report included comments on the future of the community and how it is expected to expand economically.

The Lexington Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes all of Fayette County, is the fastest growing area in Kentucky, according to the report.

THE \$13.9 million student expenditure was found by examining six different factors. These factors were the students living in dorms, at home, or in Greek organization housing; the off-campus students; rentals by off-campus students; business volume generated by commuting students; Fraternity and sorority pur-

chases; and, the impact of non-Greek student organizations.

The breakdown in the various areas was:

—The 10,517 students living in dorms, at home, or in Greek houses spent about \$4.8 million locally.

—The 6,494 students living in off-campus housing spent around \$3 million.

—Off-campus students spent \$5.2 million on miscellaneous purchases for the year.

—Fraternities and sororities spent some \$724,000. About 80 percent of this went for local goods and services.

—THE AMOUNT of business by the 657 students commuting to UK, was a little over \$118,000.

—The local spending by non-Greek student organizations amounted to \$216,500 during the year 1970-71.

WHEN THE EXPENDITURE estimates for UK faculty and staff were applied to their estimated disposable income, the estimated contribution to local business volume was \$19.3 million for the year.

These figures were arrived at through many different channels within the University and by appraising the expenditures within the local community.



Duh...

The annual quiz bowl got off to a flying start Tuesday night as three games were played. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

Inside: Fear and faith

They want your blood at the SC ballroom (page 4) and basketball player Jim Andrews is schizophrenic (see Sports on page 7). After that consider if Bibles should be given out in school (page 12).

Outside: Un-drip day

Today will be cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 40's. Tonight will be decreasingly cloudy and cooler. Rain? Not likely. Only a 10 percent chance today going down to 5 percent tonight.

CLEP: Are these reform's fruits?

Once again, we have evidence that academic reform is a great conversation piece, but a pretty lousy activity to participate in.

We refer to the series of CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests offered last Thursday by the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Under a contract with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., the center offers some 30 exams in basic courses ranging from biology and chemistry to psychology and statistics. Students performing well on the \$15 exams can place themselves out of many of the lower-

division requirements they profess to despise so much.

Last Thursday was the monthly testing date. Nine students showed for the exams, raising the yearly total to 134.

Sadly, CLEP seems to be following the much-heralded pass-fail option and the Bachelor of General Studies program into the dusty archives of student reform. That's regrettable because CLEP is potentially the most worthy of the three in terms of the benefits it has to offer students and administration alike.

Both pass-fail and the BGS still suffer the stigma of being "dif-

ferent"—and somehow less acceptable—when compared to their traditional counterparts in the University hierarchy.

CLEP, on the other hand, is nationally recognized as being "good" for credit. Widespread and routine use of the program would help free students from the required classes now clogging their freshman and sophomore schedules.

Participation, though, is still the key to any innovative program like CLEP. Dr. Louise Dutt, Counseling and Testing Center director, speculated that the \$15 fee—and the tests' reputed difficulty—may be scaring off prospective applicants.

We hope not, but many students feel the cost isn't worth the risk. If entering freshmen were signed up for the tests in advance—and then billed for the costs with their registration fee statement—the bulk of the freshmen might sign up for the exams, and ensure the program's success.

Certainly, if CLEP is facing trouble, some way should be found to make the offer more attractive to students and still keep the cost nominal.

Corrections

Monday's "Up from the Pedestal" Column incorrectly stated that part of women's "self-examination" clinic services included applications of "unpasteurized yeast" as a remedy for yeast infections.

Actually, more yeast might only worsen the problem. The correct phrase should have been "unpasteurized yogurt."

This forum incorrectly reported in

its editorial of Thursday, Feb. 27 ("Was a rise in dorm fees necessary?") that 18 percent of the recent rise in room and board costs would finance security and renovation projects in UK's proposed co-ed dorm.

Part of that sum will actually be used for security increases in other dormitories, as well as the co-ed experiment.

I'm ready—
wheel me in!



Letters

Asks better cheerleading

I have endured the last ballgame I can having to watch the sorry excuse for a cheerleading squad that UK has the wonderful fortune to possess. It seems to me that a university with an enrollment of 20,000 could get more than four good cheerleaders, two of which need not look alike. Their great repertoire of four so-called "cheers" do not do much to motivate the crowd.

At one game, I noticed that not once did they all do the fight song "dance" correctly, which they get to practice at least seven times per game. If they were more worried about cheering than who is looking at them, the crowd might be more cooperative in yelling in organized cheers.

I, personally, find it embarrassing when cheerleaders like the ones from Indiana or even Somerset Community College come to UK. It gets pretty bad when the crowd

boos the cheerleaders and sits down for "two bits" when it had been standing, both of which happened at the UK-Miss. State Game.

For those of you who may criticize and say, "If she thinks she can do better, let her try." Let me assure them that I have enough sense not to run for cheerleader.

Cynthia A. Fuller
Junior—Arts and Sciences

Counters Comment on dorm life

Since when is college "supposed to turn 18-year-old kids into 22-year-old men and women"? This seems to be the theory of Michael J. Delehanty and Jonathan M. Walker, according to their Comment in the Feb. 23 issue of *The Kernel*.

Obviously these gentlemen are blind to the numerous students on this campus who do not fall into this age bracket, who have decided to do their growing-up before they come to a university of this size in order to

get an education. Let me emphasize that these people are here to get something for themselves, not for the University to turn them into something.

If it is a "clinging onto Mother Nature's apron strings" that upsets Messrs. Delehanty and Walker, the simplest solution seems to be to move out of the dormitory, or even transferring to a more liberal college or university. But perhaps a more moderate remedy would be to get involved in dorm government, or the growing housing department of Student Government. Or is it easier just to complain about present policies without proposing constructive improvements?

I for one am not entirely pleased with certain dorm regulations, but I realize that I am here out of my own free will, and it is worth it to me to make a few sacrifices.

Sanford Cohn
Freshman—Arts & Sciences

Bad side of the moon Who pays for dances?

By RICHARD RAQUIER and
PAULA BIGGERSTAFF

It's about time the Commonwealth of Kentucky set about changing some of its traditional symbols to better reflect the citizenry's priorities.

The present symbols have no unifying metaphor, but one does not have to ponder long to find an appropriate one. Take the state bird, the cardinal. What does it tell and out-of-stater about Kentucky? What does it tell Kentuckians about themselves? The symbolism, if ever there was any, is obscured by history. Since the state bird is shared with Illinois, we would suggest the adoption of the gamecock. Not only would it set the state apart, it would conjure up the competitive ethos of a jock-happy population.

Who can doubt Kentucky's skewed priorities? Right here on the campus we see the athletic department hoarding millions of dollars and a coach's academic credentials are never questioned. But the University Dance Company has a bare \$200 a year budget and the director is being pressured to get a Ph.D. or get sacked.

Football has a new stadium a building and a panoply of other jock activities have the new Seaton Center. UK dancers, some of them enrolled in classes for credit, get to use a couple of rooms in the Forestry Building, a claptrap structure that migrant birds and squirrels have settled, not to mention the piles of pails that get spread around during the 12-month rainy season.

The arts have never had a fair shake around UK, nor the rest of the commonwealth for that matter. They are barely tolerated shadow programs in the university's schema of academic and extra-curricular activities.

DiAnne M. Damro, an assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation, heads UK's dance program, both in and out of the classroom. She and Jill Fothergill, a graduate assistant, are the university's sop to the world of dance.

This year Damro got the word: earn a doctorate or go job hunting. Going back a few years, can anyone conceive of an administrator telling Adolph Rupp to get a Ph.D. or move on? Why does a dance instructor need an advanced degree? Is the academic establishment saying that Alvin Ailey or Martha Graham would not qualify to teach here for lack of a certain degree?

DiAnne Damro is no Martha Graham, but she does have a masters, 13 years of teaching experience, and some remarkable achievements to her credit right here in Lexington. With a bare-bones budget and minimal equipment she has provided at least some semblance of a well-rounded dance program for 141 UK students this semester.

Damro has been here three years. When she came the dance company had five members. Now there are 38, including a quartet of males. Four dance classes were offered when Damro took over the program. Now there are 14 classes and Damro handles 10 of them herself.

To be sure, there will be no groundswell of student activism to save DiAnne Damro from academia's head-hunter.

The arts, as they always have, will continue to get the leftovers and the hand-me-downs. Anyway, basketball is really where it's at, wouldn't you all agree? Rah, rah, beat Tennessee!

Things are not what they seem

By REED J. RUCHMAN

Recently the President released his proposed federal budget for fiscal 1974. Most of us are, or should be, familiar with the scores of cutbacks in domestic spending which have been making the headlines lately. Examples are the death of the OEO, and the revamping of the Medicare paying nearly three times more for their hospital expenses than they are now.

Striking particularly close to home on a college campus is the blow to student loans such as the NDL program.

Notwithstanding all this, the President is still boasting (as he has been doing for several years now) that the federal allocations for "human resources" are larger than the allocations for the Pentagon.

THIS IS largely mythology, which I will attempt to demonstrate here. To support Nixon's claim, the Office of Management and Budget will trot out graphs and charts which show human resources spending constantly rising during the last few years; while defense spending has been fluctuating at a relatively constant level.

Also, a neat little pie-graph is constructed every year which depicts the federal tax dollar being divided according to how it is spent. This year's "pie" shows 47 cents going to human resources and 30 cents to national

defense. What is needed is a closer look at how these figures are derived, and a sober evaluation of the results and implications of these methods.

(Congressional critics of the Nixon priority system have long been pointing out that when the portion of the budget over which Congress has any control is considered; fully two-thirds of that budget is allocated for the Pentagon. This is indeed very true, but we need not confine ourselves to the perspective of the legislative branch.)

LET US begin by examining the "human resources" figure itself, which the administration puts at \$126.3 billion. What does this figure contain? There are two major budgetary items here which are of major import to us. The first of these is the massive Social Security program, which comprises \$54.2 billion of the total outlay for human resources.

Comment

Of course, Social Security is an entirely self-financing insurance program which is only administered by the federal government. It is not, and never has been, reliant on general revenue funds for its support. If the bureaucrats in the O.M.B. can take a national program of this unique nature and include it

in the overall budget, it would then be logical and morally justifiable to set up the funding for the B-1 bombers or the Trident submarines on a similar basis. I don't think anyone foresees this in the near or distant future.

(We are all familiar with that special deduction slot on our paycheck stubs, which is marked "F.I.C.A." Try to picture one, if you will, marked "A.B.M." for example.)

IF THE Vietnam war had been funded in such a way, I doubt if it would have progressed beyond 1964. Thus, if we divorce Social Security from the integrated federal budget, we find that the human resources sector actually comprises 27 rather than 47 percent of the total.

Another item of interest under the heading of "human resources" is the appropriation for the Veterans Administration which is \$11.7 billion. It would seem that one moment of sober reflection might cause us to realize that veterans payments are really the final costs of wars past. Therefore if we deduct veterans "benefits" from human resources and place it in the military sector where it more appropriately belongs, we find that: (1) the human resources figure is reduced to 23 percent or less than one-fourth of the total budget, and (2) the military portion (wars present, past and

future) in reality constitutes 43 percent of the integrated federal budget.

In closing, there are a couple of other comparisons that are worth viewing. First is a comparison of the HEW appropriation with the appropriation of the Defense Department. Virtually all of our military spending goes through the Department of Defense and nearly all of the real human resources spending goes through HEW. What we find here is that for every dollar allocated to HEW roughly \$2.65 goes to defense. The DoD appropriation itself has been increased \$4.7 billion, despite the much-proclaimed end to the Vietnam war.

Finally, a comparison of the NASA and EPA budgets is enlightening. The NASA figure has actually been increased by \$100 million over last year, even though the manned space flight program has been terminated. NASA now receives a billion dollars more than the EPA.

This is particularly ironic when we consider that the EPA is that agency charged with preserving intelligent life on this planet; an avowed goal of the administration.

Reed Ruchman graduated from UK in December with a B.A. in political science. He is a member of the New American Movement and the Lexington Peace Council.

Nicholas VonHoffman



LOS ANGELES—Jesse Unruh came into focus out of the heavy lunchtime pedestrian traffic without the retinue and excitement a big-name politician is supposed to carry with him. Campaigning on the UCLA campus, Jess had no magnetic field of coat-holders and door-openers, although he will be making his 19th race for public office when his name appears on the mayoralty ballot six weeks from now.

Twelve years ago, when Jess was elected Speaker of the California State Assembly, he was the youngest man to hold the office, and he held it longer than anybody else. But now, at 50, he reminds you of a fighter who knows this could be his last title shot. The man who was once known as the Big Daddy of California politics is supposed to be running fourth in a field of 13 candidates, including Mayor Sam Yorty and two cops, one white and one black.

The crowd here now is a sparse 100 or so. Nevertheless, Jess attacks them with energy. He tells them that everybody in the campaign is promising more or less the same stuff. "But I think what I offer is an ability to get things done, the ability to use the political process."

He's probably right. Jess is a serious, professional politician, one who has spent his adult life learning his craft; but the last

time out he lost the election to Ronald Reagan, the man he called "the ultimate non-politician," the guy who made a virtue of proclaiming he was an amateur.

After it's over, a few people come up to wish him well, but he doesn't have to fight his way through any hysterical mob to get to his car, where he is driven off by an ex-cop who functions as friend, bodyguard and chauffeur. "Monumental indifference," Jess signs as they turn up a freeway ramp. "If I'd walked on that campus three years ago, I'd have had 5,000 people out. . . What else could I do to get that crowd revved up? Drop my pants in front of them?"

Jess doesn't like to be quoted saying things like that. For years now he's been trying to shake that Big Daddy, hard-nosed-pol reputation. But that's also his charm: the man who knows how things work, tough but humorous, an impatient guy who'd like to get on with the job if the voters would have sense enough to elect him.

So he sneers at the "liberals" who are backing Tom Bradley, the black cop, a stiffly formal man notably lacking in the power to inspire. Yet this is a low-temperature intermezzo in American civic life, and the kind of rollicking honesty that Jess might use to inspire may be offensive right now: "If you can't take money from the big con-

tributors, eat their food and kick them in the ass, you don't belong in politics. It's the only way you can survive. . . Money is the mother's milk of politics and I've sucked every teat in town."



Jess must not only contend with his public past, but with a Los Angeles electorate that has learned to live well enough in the smog so that it gives no appearance of interest when he says he knows how to get the money to build a monorail on top of the Ventura Freeway. Someplace within himself, he nevertheless

finds the vitality to keep moving. After leaving the campus he delivers a load of verbal enthusiasm on a Rotarian luncheon, and then is off miles and miles away to talk to 40 very ancient people in an old folks home. "Ladies and gentlemen," he begins with them, "do you ever get the feeling life has passed you by?"

He recovers from that, and passes out the door without hearing several members of his audience ask what he does for a living. From there he moves on to pick up a check from the Teamsters, and then to a UCLA basketball game, ending the day in front of the United Artists Theater in Westwood. They're playing "The Heartbreak Kid," and Jess has to compete for the attention of the people on the line, in front of the ticket office, with a deaf mute beggar and a street acrobat who performs bounding high leaps and then passes the hat.

"That's one way to attract attention," Jess says, "I could stand on my head." But he keeps sticking out his paw until there are almost no more paws to shake. "After this campaign, I'll need a shrink to get my ego reinforced," he remarks. "I won 16 in a row, only I lost the last one and unfortunately in politics bating averages don't count."

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SHAC seeks blood for city shortage

By MARGARET HOGE

Kernel Staff Writer

To compensate for a severe shortage of blood in Lexington, blood donations are being taken today and were taken Tuesday at a bloodmobile in the Student Center Grand Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The process takes about one hour and there were only 37 donors Tuesday.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is sponsoring the bloodmobile and the blood will be distributed to area hospitals.

When a person donates, he fills out a card listing people he would like covered in case they ever need blood. This guarantee is good for one year.

The equipment is all set up and when the donor goes in, he fills out the card, takes a screening test, has his temperature, blood count and blood pressure taken, then lies down for awhile.

After the process is complete the donor receives refreshments while he rests for a few minutes. Some of the donors came Tuesday as members of Social Work in Action. Others came out "of curiosity," said Jan Castne, one of the donors.

"After you have given the donation the Central Blood Center will not call and beg you for more. When you are finished giving blood and want to give again you may, it is up to you," added Powers.

Job service starts program to find jobs

By PAUL MONSOUR

Kernel Staff Writer

The Placement Service will soon start a new \$800 program to improve employment opportunities for UK students.

Colonel James P. Alcorn, director, and Harry James, assistant director, of the placement service will visit various locations in Kentucky which may provide "possible openings for every discipline on this campus," Jones said.

The money for the project comes from the office of the vice-president for student affairs. The funds are non-recurring so the continuation of the program depends on its success, Jones said.

ALCORN AND JONES will also visit businesses in Cincinnati, Jeffersonville, Indiana, Ironton, Ohio, and Huntington, West Virginia. The information gained on these trips will be added to the placement library, Jones said.

He added they will not only be looking for job openings but for pertinent job information such as employability standards.

Jones will take along an overall projection sheet of graduates and their major fields to aid him in finding jobs for as many graduates as possible.

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Three-year-old survives surgery

Continued from Page 1

1960, Kevin was the youngest patient that has had the replacement at UK," the physician added.

"THE NIGHT before the operation," Kevin's mother explained, "the doctor told us that Kevin might not live, but not to blame ourselves. He said it was one of those things that can't be helped sometimes."

On Dec. 28, Kevin was taken to the operating room and placed on a heart-lung machine so that circulation through the heart would be arrested. The surgeon then placed a mitral valve in Kevin's heart.

Although he will need another operation in a few years to correct the coarctation of

the aorta, he is behaving like any normal three year old. After three weeks recuperation at the Med Center, he is now at home.

KEVIN LIKES to talk about his ticker. The valve during normal operation makes a clicking noise as it opens and closes. It bothered Kevin for awhile according to Ms. Briscoe. "When he first came home, the ticking noise bothered him so much he could couldn't sleep. Now he hardly notices it. It seems to me that that was a small price to pay for having him alive."

Mr. Briscoe added "Kevin often says, 'Daddy, can you hear my ticker'. Kevin loves the heart specialists, and it's no wonder the way they spoil him."

Groups explain contraceptive uses

By MARY AMIDON
Kernel Staff Writer

Two UK organizations sponsored a demonstration on the uses of contraceptives in the Classroom Building Tuesday night.

The program, sponsored by the Student Nursing Association (SNA) and Zero Population Growth (ZPG) presented various contraceptive methods, their effectiveness and availability.

"WE PRESENTED this program last year and felt it was a simple way in which everyone could understand contraceptives without the medical technicalities," said Terry Collins, president of SNA.

The discussion cited three reasons why the public should seek birth control methods:

- to deter unwanted children due to ignorance on the subject.
- for family planning as a method of limiting population growth.
- for spacing children in the family.

ACCORDING TO the speakers, birth rates have dropped considerably since the outset of ZPG 3 1/2 years ago convincing the public overpopulation is no longer a threat.

The contraceptive methods listed in order of their effectiveness by the group are: sterilization, birth-control pill inter-uterine device, diaphragm, spermicidal, condom, withdrawal and the rhythm method.

Evidence has shown "the pill," though considered 99.3 percent effective, might be linked with cervical cancer, blood clotting, breast cancer and metabolic disorder. People continue to use it, however, due to its relative effectiveness.

THE UK STUDENT Health Service, Family Planning and Planned Parenthood are contraceptive referral clinics in the Lexington area.

The program concluded with a discussion on abortion. Since the Supreme Court ruling to legalize abortions three weeks ago, the University of Louisville Medical Center will perform abortions but the UK Medical Center has decided it will not grant abortions because "it is against their philosophy."

ZPG was established as a political action organization serving primarily as a lobbying group whose purpose is to have an effect on population growth.

ZPG feels its future lies in plimenting the goal of over-passing legislation and im- population control.

SENATE COUNCIL

Course-Program Action: Effective Fall, 1973, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

SENATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF LAW:

New Courses:

LAW 830 Legal History (2)
Basic introduction to the development of the common law in England prior to 1700. Topics covered include the nature of the common law, the feudal background, the development of the central courts, original writs and the forms of action, the origins of jury trial, the growth of equity jurisdiction, the rise of Parliament, judicial protection of individual rights, and the development of the law merchant.

LAW 875 Securities Regulation (2 or 3)
The body of law related to the issuance, distribution and trading of corporate securities with primary emphasis on federal regulation of the securities business.

LAW 881 Sales Financing & Commercial Transactions Planning (2)
An analysis of the planning, negotiating, and formalizing of the security devices and financing patterns which facilitate the sale of goods under the Uniform Commercial Code.

Course Change:
LAW 887 Insurance (2)
(Change in credits)

Change to:
LAW 887 Insurance (2 or 3)

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
School of Communications:
New Course
CMO 650 Signs and Sign Behavior (3)
A study of syntactic, semantic and pragmatic aspects of language and their relation to communication. Specific topics are covered by the individual student with an outlook toward the research report proposal.

PREREQ: ANT 514 or equivalent; or consent of instructor. (Effective Spring, 1974)

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Department of Pharmacology:
New Courses:
PHA 558 Neuropharmacology (2)
A study of drugs which modify the function of all parts of the nervous system, including the brain, spinal cord and nerve fibers which connect with all parts of the body. Lecture, 25 hours total; Laboratory, 10 hours total.

Prereq: Consent of the instructor.

PHA 560 Whole-Body Autoradiography (2)
Primarily a laboratory exercise which acquaints the student with the details for autoradiography of whole body sections. The technique allows one to visualize the distribution of radioactively labeled drugs and chemicals in the entire body of a small laboratory animal. Laboratory, 4 hours.

Prereq: Consent of the instructor.

PHA 663 Physical and Chemical Disposition of Drugs (2)
Seminars and discussions of the physical and chemical factors which affect the disposition of drugs in biological tissues and fluids. The topics discussed will change somewhat from year to year. They will be chosen for their importance and current or personal interest.

Prereq: Consent of the instructor.

Course Changes:
PHA 522 Pharmacology in Medicine (3)
(Change in title, credits, and description)

Change to:
PHA 522 System Pharmacology (2)
This course is aimed to give a fundamental understanding of the pharmacodynamic action of drugs most commonly used in medical practice except those directly affecting the nervous system.

Prereq: PHA 521; consent of instructor.

PHA 621 Advanced Pharmacodynamics (2)
(Change in credits)

Change to:
PHA 621 Advanced Pharmacodynamics (3)

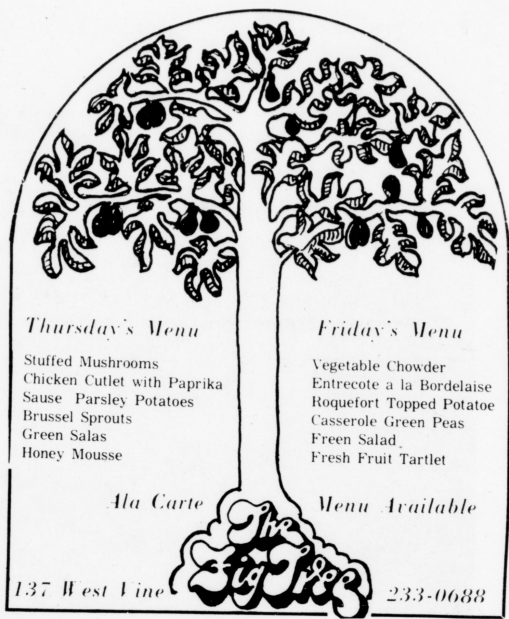
Department of Physiology and Biophysics

New Course:
PGY 771 Proseminar in Cell Physiology and Biophysics (2)
A comprehensive discussion of topics in cellular physiology and biophysics using advanced texts and readings in the original literature. Includes such topics as biological membranes, transport mechanisms, effects of hormones on membranes.

Prereq: Graduate student in Physiology and Biophysics or consent of Director of Graduate Study.

Course Change:
PGY 512 Cellular Physiology (4)
(Change in credits, elimination of laboratory, and addition of cross listing)

Change to:
PGY 512 Cellular Physiology
CBI 512




Thursday's Menu
Stuffed Mushrooms
Chicken Cutlet with Paprika
Sause Parsley Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Green Salas
Honey Mousse

Friday's Menu
Vegetable Chowder
Entrecote a la Bordelaise
Roquefort Topped Potatoes
Casserole Green Peas
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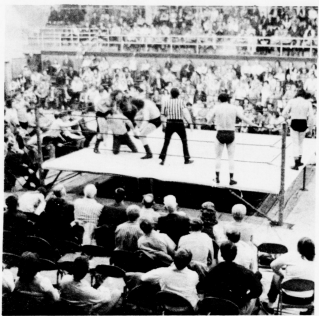


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Far left: The crowd at Lexington Catholic. Center: Lorenzo Parente socks it to one of the Green brothers. Right: Fans sock it to Lorenzo Parente. Below: Eddie Marlin signs autographs for appreciative fans.



When the pros come to town

It's about 11 years and 200 miles from Clarksville, Tennessee's National Guard Armory. It was then and there on a freezing winter night that the despicable Fargo Brothers met two unsung heroes in a grudge battle—do or die—no time limit—no disqualification—best two of three falls—fight to the finish.

The details are hazy, like the smoke wafting in the only light which hung over the ring and like the lost lyrics to "Down in the West Texas town of El Paso..." which rippled over the rented public address system.

But one thing still stands out in memory. The Fargoes were honorably vanquished after spilling about eight quarts of blood from above their eyes. Never mind where they got the blood. They had it and they spilled it.

One remembers times like his first attendance at a professional wrestling match. And when something as momentous as its fourth birthday comes up, well, it doesn't really matter if you're a true fan or not. The event deserves a note in passing. So you go—to your second pro wrestling match.

Yep, pro wrestling in Lexington was four years and one week old last Thursday night. That's how long the National Wrestling Alliance, owned and operated by Nashville promoters Niek Gulas and Roy Welch, has played at the Lexington Catholic High School gym. And in that time, according to Father Robert Nieberding, proceeds from the matches have made important and lasting contributions to the school's physical improvement.

Attendance runs about 1,000-1,200 a week with the most dedicated fans paying up to three and four dollars for a ring side seat. Father Nieberding didn't say what his cut was, but generally acknowledged that it was

far less than an even fifty-fifty split. The people who come are a curious bunch. Some live close enough to walk. Others come from surrounding counties and even as far away as the mountains. They come in anything from Cadillacs to pick-up trucks with WAMI stickers on the back window.

But regardless of where they live or what they drive, there are a few valid generalizations. One is they come in families. And not just mom, dad and the kids, but in laws, cousins, uncles, aunts, and even grandma and grandpa God willing and health allowing.

Another common characteristic is the color of their collars. Color them blue. The only guy with a white shirt and tie was a Fayette county police lieutenant—in uniform and on duty for everybody. Lots of people like to play poker or shoot dice. I like what I like." And Wilbur Knight likes wrestling.

Eddie Marlin likes wrestling too. He ought to, he makes a living off it. Marlin is one of the more popular wrestlers (read "hero") on the Gulas-Welch circuit, and serves as one of the home office's representatives when the boys are on the road.

Marlin started out in wrestling like a lot of people—as a fan. After high school where he played on the football team, Marlin worked out regularly at the Nashville Y.M.C.A. There he came in contact with various area wrestlers and drifted into the fold. Marlin noted that he had wanted to be a wrestler "from the time I was little," but that in order for anyone to break in the game "you have to get someone (one of the wrestlers) to train you."

Marlin like Wilbur Knight also has some degree of contempt for those who would doubt the authenticity of the pain of pro wrestling. "There's

but it's fun to watch the fans." "I know just about every wrestler there is. I got books and stuff on them. I got some new wrestling magazines up here every once in awhile." Lyon's last night at the matches was about three weeks ago, when they held a "hospitalization" match. Last guy to bleed wins.

Perhaps more typical of the rank and file wrestling fan is Wilbur Knight of Lexington. Mr. Knight is self-employed in the hauling business. He owns his own truck and carries hogs, trash, etc. And he's a regular at Lexington Catholic every Thursday night. "I ain't missed a one," he says.

Knight pushes the heated held by Lyons and others that wrestling is all a choreographed fake. "All that talk don't bother me none. There's a sport for everybody. Lots of people like to play poker or shoot dice. I like what I like." And Wilbur Knight likes wrestling.

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Marlin like Wilbur Knight also has some degree of contempt for those who would doubt the authenticity of the pain of pro wrestling. "There's

only one way to find out," he said, "and that's to get in the ring." But perhaps getting to the real point, he continued: "I don't think it really matters. Each individual is going to believe what he wants to believe."

As if to settle the matter, Marlin pull down the top of his sweat shirt to reveal a long pink scar at the top of his right shoulder. "In Louisville, I got a pin in my shoulder and was out for four months. It's just a rough body contact sport. That's what people like."

According to Marlin, wrestling can be a lucrative profession. "At my age, I plan to wrestle about five more years. Then I hope to be able to retire and play on the farm," he said.

But exactly how lucrative is it? "Well, you take somebody like Topo Yamamoto, Jackie Fargo, or Jerry Jarrett, they can make around \$100,000 a year," Marlin claimed. (One can doubt that, since Gulas and Welch do not even so much as insure their own wrestlers. The fans and the contractor are insured for any personal liability and damages by the Nashville group. But the sports idols are on their own. "We have no investment plan," Marlin admitted. "A man has to look out for himself.")

But don't get the wrong idea. Eddie Marlin isn't kicking at anybody (besides maybe the Bounty Hunters). "Wrestling has been good to me and my family. We take it very seriously. It's our life."

Christine Jarrett handles business relations for NWA and said much the same thing. "We take it very seriously," she said, "it's been good to us. It's our life."

Well, you're not going to exactly but at the same time you can't really take it as seriously as Eddie and Christine. I mean, you can't help but notice when Jim Kent of the Bounty Hunters crawls through the ropes after an allegedly severe beating and begins to giggle with one of his partners.

And you can't ignore the fact that the ropes themselves look like telephone cable, or that the turnbuckles in the corners are barely padded and are covered with thick silver tape.

And after the stories you've heard about springs under the mat, you can't help but check under the ring only to find a massive plank of wood gingerly suspended on a metal scaffold like base. The "mat" is barely thicker than the canvas covering it.

Suddenly you get the idea that pro wrestling is an incredibly impoverished sport, and if Jackie Fargo is getting \$100,000 his conscience ought to compel him to give some of it back. But don't worry about that. How many \$100,000 athletes do you know who dress in a high school locker room under a single naked light bulb?

And it doesn't take an official investigation, but rather five minutes of intelligent observation to see that Flying Mares, Boston Crabs, and standing arm bars are show terms for pulled punches and split second teamwork—between both teams.

But so what? Who cares? The fans who enjoy wrestling every week don't. The critics who stay home don't. So what you have is a harmless night out for people who other wise might not go out at all.



Story and photos by Larry Kielkopf

"There's one born every minute."

**Graduate and Professional
Students Association**
GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, March 1, 1973
Room 309, Student Center

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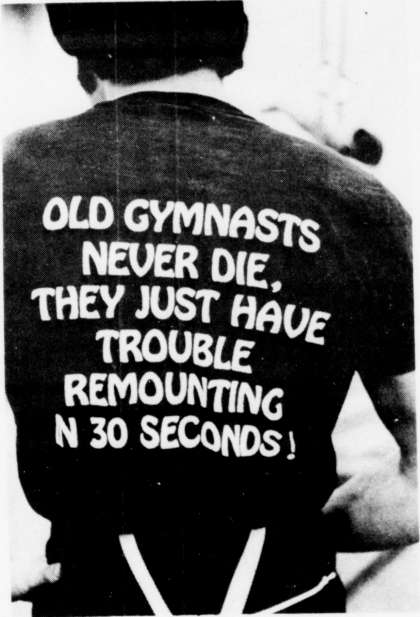
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Old soldiers never...

What is obviously an inside joke among gymnasts is openly displayed on the back of Charles Turok, a member of the UK gymnastics team. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

Kernel sets date for editor selection

The Kernel Press Inc. Board of Directors voted Tuesday that the 1973-74 Kentucky Kernel editor-in-chief will be decided at a special meeting April 19.

All interviews of candidates for the editorship will take place on the night of the selection.

IN ANNOUNCING the date for the editor's selection the board also decided upon requirements for a potential candidate for editor and what the applicant will be required to submit.

The board agreed that the only requirement be that the person be a full-time student at time of application.

CANDIDATES FOR editor will be required to submit a resume, a grade transcript, one to two pages describing the candidates aims for The Kernel, three to five letters of recommendation and samples of work.

The board also unanimously approved a resolution stating that the organization will not engage in any revenue generating operation other than publishing The Kentucky Kernel.

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Compares Rupp and Hall

Andrews: split personality

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Andrews has a split personality. On the basketball court his towering frame intimidates foes until they try to combat his tremendous scoring ability by assigning their entire front line in a futile attempt to cut him off.

But, off the court, this same man is just Jim Andrews, the history major who would like to be known as just that.

"I would rather be accepted as a student and have people want to talk to me about things other than basketball. Some guys will come up here and say 'Oh boy, am I proud of you!' and all I can think is—Wow! I just try to answer as fast as possible and get him out."

"You'll always have people like that, and all they want to talk about is basketball. But, when I'm off the court, I've got ten million other things to do other than talk about basketball, something I do all the time."

"That is why I like to go to the fraternity, to talk with guys about all the other things in life."

When Andrews went to high school, he fell into "the year of

basketball" in Ohio. Some of the names that were on rosters that year were Nick Connor, Dwight Lamar, Ed Ratleff, Luke Witte and Alan Hornyak, all stars on their respective high school teams.

Amid that competition, Andrews was All-State, once scoring 50 points and nabbing 28 rebounds. Lured by many large universities Andrews chose Kentucky over Ohio State.

"Ohio State was just too large a campus. I came here because, although this is not a small campus, it's just right, and also has a fine athletics reputation. "The bad part about being a senior is that you have to be careful not to do anything dramatic because, due to the change of coaches, there is a lot of confusion as to how the new coach will react."

"Sometimes the things that pleased Coach Rupp won't please Coach Hall, and vice versa."

"Also, a lot depends on their mood at the time. It really makes it hard for the seniors because we don't have another chance," Andrews admitted.

"The main difference between

Coach Hall and Coach Rupp is temperament," Andrews added. "Hall is quiet and subtle off the floor and Rupp, off the floor, tended to be a little overbearing and vindictive."

"Coach Hall is nothing like that. Of course, everyone has their own little idiosyncrasies, but they both want to be the best and they both try to win. If they didn't, they wouldn't be in the business."

"Coach Hall will get excited and none of it will get printed, but Coach Rupp, usually quiet on the court, would wait until he got you in the lockerroom before telling you what he thought. Then, the next day, every word would be in the newspaper. But both will do just about what they say they will do, and this was particularly true with Rupp."

SEC Standings

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Tenn	12	3	LSU	7	9
Kentucky	12	4	Florida	6	11
Vanderbilt	11	5	Georgia	5	11
Alabama	10	5	Miss. St.	4	11
Ole Miss	9	7	Auburn	3	12

It's only a game

It's NCAA fever time

Or: what's all that noise?

By MIKE TIERNEY
Managing Editor

An unprecedented wave of euphoria shot through Memorial Coliseum Monday night which will send physicians and social scientists alike diving into their textbooks for an explanation.

With 4:27 showing on the clock and Kentucky about to ink the final chapter of The Rise and Fall of The Alabama Empire, a clan of about 20 students rose deliriously from their seats and wasted what remained of their exhausted lungs. **AT THE OPPOSITE** end of the student section, a slightly larger bunch leaped up seconds later and repeated the act.

Then, as if ready to commit mass suicide, the entire balcony section jumped for the ceiling and, cheering madly, appeared ready to hurdle the rail for a swan dive to the floor.

They wouldn't have hurt anyone on the court, however.

It was vacant. A timeout had been called. Immediately after play had resumed, President Singletary, who has replaced Happy Chandler as UK's No. 1 fan over 25 years of age, led a frantic throng in cheers.

KENTUCKY HAD JUST missed a shot. No, the fans hadn't flipped out after hours of standing in a cold rain to get a decent seat. They had good reason to cheer.

Tennessee was losing to LSU. Kentucky was destroying Alabama. NCAA fever had struck. A single rumor—"Tennessee's getting beat"—was zipping through the Coliseum with unbelievable speed. From one end of the stands to the other in seconds, about 2,000 fans had been hit by the disease. The other 10,000 wondered what the hell all the commotion was about.

AND SOMEHOW, LIKE they do every damned year, the Wildcats have managed to slide back into the SEC race.

It will all be decided next Thursday...
... Which brings us to the ultimate question:

What ever happened to Alabama?

At one time, the Tide was drifting along with a 12-game winning streak, the second longest in the nation. It was ranked sixth nationally. Tennessee coach Ray Mears suggested 'Bama had the best squad in SEC history.

And even Joe Hall frankly admitted that a Tide runaway at mid-season "was a strong possibility."

"They have a fine team," he said, "a real fine team." Which is nice to say, since UK whipped 'Bama twice.

So what happened?
C.M. Newton, the Tide's coach who never gets more excited than a mummy, shook his head. "I don't know. I don't know how to answer that one."

Joe Hall shrugged his shoulders. "I have no idea," he said.

UK's Jim Andrews had a suggestion. "They're a 'home' team. They don't play together on the road."

But as Hall pointed out, UK beat 'Bama in Tuscaloosa.

Along with the doctors and scientists, better bring along a detective or two...

... As the UK players paraded to the dressing room, everyone had the same question, in more words or less.

"Did Tennessee really lose?" "What's the final score?" "LSU won? You're kiddin'?"

Different scores were tossed about. The Vols were up 11, weren't they? LSU's up seven, but there's plenty of time.

Finally, Hall, who had rocketed off the bench late in the game when struck by that fever, burst into the locker room.

"LSU's up three with 10 seconds left," he shouted. Cries from the players drowned him out.

It's NCAA fever time. Ain't it beautiful?

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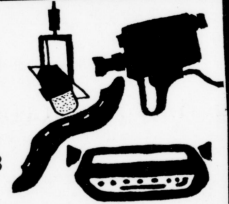
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World Wrapup

Nixon accuses Hanoi of violating agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Tuesday accused Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with the United States and called on North Vietnam to release immediately at least 120 more American POWs.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers to demand from North Vietnamese officials a clarification of the delay in the second round of scheduled prisoner releases "on a most urgent basis."

Rogers interrupts work for agreement dispute

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers interrupted all his Vietnam conference activities Tuesday pending clarification of North Vietnam's failure to release additional American prisoners of war.

Acting on instructions from President Nixon, Rogers was waiting for an appointment with North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, to seek an explanation for the North Vietnamese decision to suspend the release of American prisoners.

The prisoner issue threatened a compromise agreement which had been in the works over the future Vietnam peacekeeping machinery. In addition, the conference was stalled by vigorous Communist objections to a United Nations' role in the Vietnam peace.

Democratic governors criticize budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic governors today assailed President Nixon's domestic budget cuts and asserted the administration is trying to dump responsibility for social programs back onto financially hard-pressed states.

Democratic governors Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Jimmy Carter of Florida made the charges at a Senate subcommittee hearing. Republicans defended the President's budget.

The hearing by Sen. Edward F. Muskie's Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee provided the opening round in what is expected to be a week-long battle at this week's National Governors' Conference.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Campus Wrapup

Bomb threat empties restaurant near campus

The Kampus Korner was evacuated Monday afternoon while police searched for a bomb reportedly set to go off at 12:05 p.m.

Members of the Metro Fire and Police Departments arrived at the restaurant early Monday morning to warn the manager. The police searched the building, but found nothing.

Alumni Association providing handbook

The UK Alumni Association is providing students with a 1973 graduate handbook.

The magazine, "The Graduate", includes information on coping with a career, travel, opportunities for blacks,

Ms. Tom Simpson, the manager's wife, said that police returned near noon and evacuated the building, for another search. Again nothing was found.

Simpson said neither she nor her husband had any idea who made the threat. She said they hadn't had any trouble and thought it was, "just a prank."

and a job index.

The free magazine can be picked up at the King Alumni Association Building (Rose Street) or at the Placement Service (Old Agriculture Building).

Nominations open for annual Sullivan awards

Nominations are now being received for the 1973 Sullivan Awards. The awards are presented each year to one man and one woman from the summer, December, and spring graduating classes. An award is also given to one person not a student of

the University.

Anyone may make a nomination by March 15. Forms for nomination may be obtained from either room 537 Office Tower or room 204 of the Seaton Center.

Stroup Colloquium featuring Florida teacher

The third lecture in the English Department's Thomas B. Stroup Colloquium will be presented by Professor Aubrey Williams, an English professor at the University of Florida. Williams will

speak on "Conjugality vs. Concupiscence: Poet and Priest in 1698."

The lecture will be Thursday night in Auditorium D of the Classroom building.

AFROTC professor receives area award

Colonel Arthur F. Nicholson, a professor of aerospace studies, has been named Outstanding Professor of Aerospace Studies in Area D by the Air Force ROTC

command in area D. Area D encompasses every AFROTC detachment in eight states including Kentucky.

Geological Survey releases map of county

The Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) has just released a mineral-resource map of Nelson county, according to Dr. Wallace Hagan, director of the KGS. The map shows 46 exploratory test holes for oil and

gas, structure contours, and a diagram showing the nature and thickness of underground rock formations in the county.

This map was prepared by Garland R. Dever, a KGS geologist.

Memos

Today

KYSPRING will meet Wednesday, February 28, 8 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will host a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Room 257, Anderson Hall, D.E. Huber, Armco Steel Corporation will hold an Open Discussion on the Modern Steel Industry.

CREATIVE WRITING, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., 436 E. High. This is for anyone interested.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will present a symposium Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center. There will be a performance of the Kehinde Akpong Quartet at 8:30 p.m., in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Tomorrow

THE GRADUATE & Professional Student Association will meet Thursday, March 1, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center. Agenda items include discussion of the Sang Award, plans for upcoming election of new officers, & appointment of nomination committee.

AKROPOLIS, an actual performance on film of the Polish Laboratory Theatre's production, will be Thursday, March 1, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

VETERANS CLUB meeting will be held Thursday, March 1, 6:30 p.m., at Richardson's on Maxwell St. (behind Bottom Half). Open Keg.

Coming up

WANT TO KICK THE SMOKING HABIT? Contact Judy McClain in the Student Government Office, or call Jim, 253-2117 after 6 p.m.

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY will meet Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

KENTUCKY WOMEN'S Political Caucus State-wide Convention will be held Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4, Student Center Grand Ballroom.

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For Senior Portraits

Spring and Summer Graduates, today, Feb. 28th, is the last day to have your senior portrait taken for the '73 KENTUCKIAN. Call 258-8801 or Come to room 210 in the Journalism Building.

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UK law professor Robert Sedler challenged in court Tuesday a decision by the Fayette County Board of Education to distribute free "Gideon Bibles" to school children in the fifth through eighth grades.

Sedler and Richard Rose, a UK law school graduate now in private practice, filed the civil action suit in U.S. District Court for four plaintiffs who have children in the school system. Two of the plaintiffs are Jews and two are Christians.

Sedler, contends that the Bibles, all King James versions of the New Testament, are "sectarian religious literature" promoted by the school board in violation of the First Amendment. That amendment states

Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting its free exercise.

Sedler asked that a permanent injunction be issued against the board prohibiting it from distributing any religious matter in the schools.

James Barlow, board of education chairman, said Tuesday the board had voted Feb. 19 to allow the local Gideons to give the Bibles to the schools for distribution. Only one board member, James Broadus, dissented despite a warning from the board's legal counsel that the act would violate the constitution.

"Oh yes, I think it's been done regionally, and in many of the surrounding counties," Barlow said. "But we don't have any

Robert Sedlers in counties out there like we do here."

"This has been brought up years ago—even before the Supreme Court decisions on Bible reading—that you can't distribute religious materials in the schools," Sedler said. "It's involving the state, through the board of education, in promoting a particular religious ideology."

Sedler requested that his motion for an injunction be heard as soon as possible. Federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynihan has not yet set a date for the hearing.

Board chairman Barlow, meanwhile, declined to say whether the Board will go to court or seek an out-of-court settlement with the plaintiffs.

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