

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 111

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Monday March 27, 1972

The weather for Lexington and vicinity is cloudy and warmer with occasional showers and thunderstorms Monday through Tuesday. The high Monday should be in the high 60's with the low Monday night in the mid 40's. The probability of measurable precipitation is 70 per cent both Monday and Tuesday. The probability of us getting a pun in this weather forecast is 0 per cent Monday and 95 per cent Tuesday.

## Board won't see Tripartite till May

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

The Tripartite plan for restructuring the University Senate, a Student Government (SG) proposal rescued, from countless changes and setbacks in the last 15 months, will have to wait a little longer for consideration by the Board of Trustees.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf removed the plan from the agenda at the March 21 meeting of the board, saying there was a feeling among the faculty that "any proposal to alter these regulations (UK's Governing Regulations, which outline the composition of University Senate) should come

from that body."

Wendelsdorf's action apparently will set the introduction of Tripartite back to the May 9 trustees' meeting, and actual voting on the proposal could come as late as September. As currently amended, the plan would add nine students to the 198-member body, bringing the total number of students to 26.

More surprises

The delay for Tripartite was one of several surprises in a busy, hour-long session of the board last Tuesday. President Otis A. Singletary also announced at the meeting that:

—Dr. Art Gallaher Jr., chairman of the Department of Anthropology, has been named dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences. The appointment, which came after a six-month search, has drawn generally favorable reaction from students and faculty (see related story).

—Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry professor, was elected by the faculty to serve a second term as a faculty representative of the Board of Trustees. Sears had been mentioned with Dr. Sheldon

Rovin, past president of the Senate Council, as a top contender for the seat.

In other action, the trustees' Student Code committee submitted proposed revisions of some sections of the UK Code of Student Conduct. The revisions must pass a 30-day waiting period before coming before the board, where, observers say, they face an uncertain fate. UK officials

are reportedly considering last-minute amendments to the revisions which would be brought up when the revisions reach a vote May 9.

Student reaction to the Code revisions has been generally favorable.

Some of the most extensive changes include:

—Increased protection of  
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Gallaher named A&S dean

For months the rumors flew among students and faculty members about the committee appointed to select a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences. Names of professors who had the appointment sewed up dropped like bricks from Kirwan Tower.

### Profile

So it was a surprise when, a few days before the March 21 Board of Trustees meeting, it became evident that a guy named Gallaher—Dr. Art Gallaher Jr.—would take over as A&S dean July 1.

Gallaher is not well-known on campus, but indications are that he will be a popular choice to replace Dr. Wimberly Royster as dean of the 5,200-student college. President Otis A. Singletary introduced Gallaher to the trustees last Tuesday, calling him "a man who is not afraid of innovation," and one who takes considerable interest in students and undergraduate education.

When it comes to innovation, Gallaher's credentials seem most

impressive. By his own admission, he is an "academic liberal" who likes to keep tabs on changes in education at other universities. Administrators credit him with building the Department of Anthropology from little more than a name into an increasingly prestigious part of the University.

As professor and chairman in the anthropology department, Gallaher has specialized in the study of cultural change. He

returned last semester from Ireland, where he spent a semester's sabbatical leave researching changes in that country. He has also been a past director and deputy director of UK's Center for Developmental Change.

At 47, with two years as anthropology department chairman under his belt, Gallaher says it could be rough "getting a handle" on the duties of an A&S dean.  
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Rupp says he'll run for office if retired

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp said Sunday he will run for Congress if he is not allowed to continue coaching past the university's mandatory retirement age.

Rupp said he would run as a Democrat for Kentucky's Sixth District seat if the university enforces its retirement rule.

"I would love to continue as coach, but that is not my deci-

sion to make," Rupp said.

Rupp, who is 70, has compiled an unprecedented 879 victories in 42 seasons as Kentucky coach.

"I think I can represent the district more adequately than anyone else that is or might be a candidate," he said.

Rep. William P. Curlin, D-Ky., has announced he will not run for re-election to the seat.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



The hand is quicker than the eye, or so it seems as Dr. Stan Smith, chemistry department, chats with Dr. Art Gallaher after

his appointment as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. See accompanying story. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

## VD survey is a no-no

### Fayette County officials say UK researcher can't poll high school students

By TERRY TUCKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last week, while many UK students were cavorting in far-off places, Paul Van Niewerburgh was dealing with one of the less-studied aspects of the sexual revolution. He tried to conduct a study of venereal disease in Lexington high schools.

He didn't get very far.

Van Niewerburgh, a UK anthropology graduate student, went to the March 20 meeting of the Fayette County School Board to seek approval of a plan to circulate a 19-page VD questionnaire among local high school students.

The school board told Van Niewerburgh that the sexual activity of high school

students was none of his business.

"I've read the questionnaire and I think, personally, they're (10 behavior questions) pretty obnoxious and I wouldn't want my children to have to answer these 10 questions," said Frank Dean, chairman of the school board.

"You're going to get fabrication of all kinds of promiscuity," claimed Reverend Donald Herren.

"I wouldn't put any more credence in what you would come up with in that type of data than I did with Dr. Kinsey's report," added James Barlow.

Dr. Guy Potts, county school superintendent, attacked Van Niewerburgh for

not coming to the school board first with his proposal. (Van Niewerburgh had first won the support of state and local health organizations.) Potts also reminded the school board that the Fayette County PTA had overwhelmingly denounced the plan.

Describing the scene at the school board meeting, Van Niewerburgh said Thursday, "They had already met in secret session and decided against me. When I stood at the meeting they immediately began pounding at me. Before I could answer one question they would ask another... It was like an Abbie Hoffman movie... I didn't think they would be so vulgar and rude."

The study was to have been made into Van Niewerburgh's master's thesis. He said that the value of all the questions on

the questionnaire had been upheld by his University thesis committee.

Van Niewerburgh said that the questionnaire was aimed at determining "what kinds of students know what kinds of things about VD." He explained, "I wanted to develop a profile of differing segments of the teenage population and relate this to their knowledge of venereal disease." He said he had based the questionnaire on material he had found in VD literature.

Health board said OK

The week before going to the school board, Van Niewerburgh had taken his proposed study to the Lexington-Fayette County Board of Health. They recommended that it be

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1

**TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.**  
 Send \$1.00 for your descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality termpapers  
 519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203  
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
 (213) 477-8474 • 477-5493  
 "We need a local salesman"



# Policeman sees red in Berkeley city council

## Blames crime rise on radicals in office

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP) Crime rose almost 10 percent last year in this university city and the police chief blames the increase on radical members of the city council who, he says, have handcuffed the department.

In the year since they have been elected, three self-styled radical councilmen and Mayor Warren Widener repeatedly have acted to change policy and operations.

Police Chief Bruce Baker links the changes to the resignation of 44 policemen and a 1971 crime increase in Berkeley of 9.6 percent.

"Since the April 1971 election, we have experienced a continued erosion of manpower," Baker said. "Most of those who resigned have mentioned the apparent political instability of the city."

### Crime up from drug use?

Widener, a 34-year-old black attorney, disagrees. He said the crime statistics mainly reflect an upsurge in drug use and added, "We are more apt to deal with crimes like this with a good, comprehensive drug program, rather than more police."

Between 1964 and 1970, this racially mixed home of a University of California branch saw more than 70 bombings, major demonstrations and confrontations between police and youthful rioters.

Widener and council members Ilona Hancock, a women's liberationist, and D'Army Bailey and Ira Simmons, two black attorneys, were elected in a widely-publicized contest a year ago.

Since then the nine-member council has adopted a policy of allowing policemen and other city employees to wear long hair and beards, ordered police to concentrate on heroin traffic rather than on nonaddictive drugs like marijuana, restricted the use of a microfilm record-keeping system, discouraged enforcement of a state law requiring minors to be under direct supervision of adults and ordered that police undercover work be reported directly to the mayor.

The programs were passed with the support of the radical bloc plus votes from one or more liberal councilmen who sided with the radicals on different issues.

### Will lessen police power

Elected by strong student and black constituencies, Widener and the radical councilmen are committed to decentralization and community control of the police department.

The main rationale for police reorganization is that some 85 percent of the officers live outside Berkeley and there is only a relative handful of black policemen in a city one-third black.

Widener said a partial solution will be an affirmative action hiring policy to give priority to racial minorities, women and Berkeley residents.

Bailey said, however, "There can be no significant changes under the present department. Any changes we make to affect policy, structure and manpower are likely to be undermined by Baker."

**If you want to see Europe on your own, pick up a traveling companion.**

A Volkswagen beetle will be delighted to roam around Europe with you.

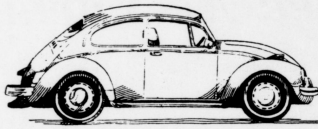
Just tell us where you'd like it to meet you. And we'll have it waiting there. In any one of more than 40 cities.

Registered. Insured. Licensed. (All the red tape taken care of.)

Once you've discovered how economical it is to tour Europe by Volkswagen you'll probably want to bring your companion back home.

No problem. We can arrange to have it shipped home.

A Volkswagen beetle will be delighted to roam around America with you.



Call 255-2381 and ask for our specialist Dan McNulty or send this coupon to:

John Cooke Motor Inc.  
 1264 New Circle Rd. N.E.  
 Lexington, Ky.

Att. Dan McNulty - Tourist Delivery Specialist

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone no. \_\_\_\_\_

**8-TRACK AUTO TAPE PLAYERS WITH SPEAKERS**

Features Volume, Balance, Tone and Fine Tuning Controls To Eliminate Cross-Talk.

**UNITED FREIGHT**  
 2123 Oxford Circle

## Peace Corps, VISTA recruiting on campus

Students interested in volunteer work in social fields will be able to talk to recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) at UK Monday through Thursday this week.

Recruiters will be in the Student Center, Agricultural Science Building, med center, Commerce Building and Dickey Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sought are experienced teachers (especially in vocational education), doctors and nurses, farmers, marketing and economics masters, lawyers, architects and others. Applicants need not be out of school already but should be available within 12 months. There are also vacancies in programs for this summer and fall.

The recruiters stressed that experience is more important than a degree. They said someone who'd grown up on a farm might be better suited for teaching agriculture than a person with a degree in agriculture.

Vista volunteers serve for one year in the United States. Peace Corps volunteers serve overseas for two years. Both programs include training sessions (with instruction in foreign languages) and living allowances.

# VOTE

© 1971 by McQ, Inc



**WE HAVE 'EM!**

Beerys, Tanks and Crews  
 For Guys and Gals  
 Sycamore Shops

Fayette Mall

## LANCES

Junior Men's Honorary  
 Applications for new members  
 being taken.

Contact- Bruce Combest  
 257-1550

Deadline-April 4th



# May mean fewer students in program Trustees end mandatory health insurance

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-chief

The mild controversy over the Student Health Service's "mandatory" insurance program was apparently deflated March 21 when the Board of Trustees voted to make the \$7-per-semester insurance policy "completely voluntary" for students.

The board's action means UK students will no longer have to apply for waivers if they do not wish to enter the insurance program. However, those students who don't subscribe to the Blue Cross policy will be required to pay a fee for each visit they make to the Health Service offices in the UK medical center.

The change in policy could force a "slight" rise in the cost of the health insurance if it causes enrollment in the program to drop, med center officials said at the meeting.

The move was approved unanimously by the board, but only after insurance agency owner and trustee James Pence questioned whether such a change would "materially affect the number of people now taking it by not requiring a waiver."

Will fewer apply for insurance?

Dr. Howard Bost, assistant to the vice president for the medical center, admitted the change could cause a drop in enrollment in the program by

making it easier not to sign up for it.

He was backed, however, by President Otis A. Singletary, who said the sign-up should be changed "because we want to get away from this delinquency problem altogether."

The change in the insurance sign-up procedure was made, Singletary said, because an increasing number of students were ignoring the program completely, failing both to pay the \$7 fee or to seek waivers. Those students have been labeled "delinquent" in Health Service records and will not be allowed to graduate until the fee is paid, he said.

Enroll during registration Under the new system, students will be allowed to enroll in the insurance program during the class registration period. Those who do not sign up then will be left out of the program for that semester.

"Those students who par-

ticipate voluntarily in the pre-payment arrangement would receive all services without cost at the time of the services," said Bost at the meeting.

Bost emphasized that the fee charged to non-participating students would be less than the cost of the student's visit to the health service.

Many ignored insurance Bost said 13,528 students subscribed to the insurance policy last fall, while 2,961 applied for waivers and 790 did nothing at all, becoming "delinquent."

This semester, 2,500 students have received waivers and some 3,200 are delinquent. The number of delinquent students is expected to drop considerably when "past-due" notices are sent out to the non-paying students.

The change in enrollment policy would have two main benefits for students and administrators, according to health service officials and members of

the Student Health Advisory Committee, which endorses the switch.

For the health service, it means the chore of tracking down the hundreds of students who did not respond to the program will

be eliminated. And, except for the students who have been classified as "delinquent" for the 1971-72 academic year, anyone ignoring the program from now on will not be faced with paying a bill from the health service before they can graduate.

## HILLEL'S PASSOVER SEDER

Wednesday-March 29, 1972

6:00-At Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland

Make reservations by calling 266-3251  
For rides meet at Haggin Field or Student Center  
Parking Lot at 5:45

## TEACH IN PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

Where you will find:  
112 WELL-EQUIPPED SCHOOLS  
COMPREHENSIVE CURRICULA  
MODERN TEXTS AND VISUAL AIDS  
PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT FOR NEW TEACHERS  
FIVE MAJOR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES  
COMPETITIVE SALARIES  
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Mr. Louis Cattley will interview interested candidates in the Placement Office on Tuesday, March 28, 1972

## CHARLIE'S AMERICAN STATION

Foreign Car Specialists in  
V.W. — BMC Motors — Mercedes Benz  
PHONE 269-3804 800 East Main Street  
Corner of Main and Ashland  
10% Discount on Parts and Labor  
Students and Staff only!

### March 17, 1972 - Senate Council Actions

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course and program changes effective Fall Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council as designated below. Any other requirement for teaching the courses as approved below must be met, as well as the implementation of the programs as changed below.

#### SENATE COUNCIL:

1. College of Engineering: B.S. degree in Agricultural Engineering:  
Change in Program: the following changes in the requirements for the B.S. degree in Agricultural Engineering have been approved:

(1) ADD EM 303, Strength of Materials Laboratory (1)  
(2) SUBSTITUTE AGR 346, Fundamentals of Soil Science (3) for AGR 366, Soils (4).

2. College of Agriculture: Change in Forestry Program:  
This revised curriculum in Forestry has been designed to provide for a broad education in the physical, biological, social, and managerial aspects of forestry. It is in keeping with the requirements of the University and includes all of the professional forestry courses in accordance with the standards established by the Society of American Foresters for accreditation of professional forestry educational programs.

1. Complete five (5) General Studies areas. Students completing courses in the pre-professional requirements may use these courses to fulfill the General Studies requirement when the requirements are the same.

Normally this means that the student will take six (6) semester hours in General Studies areas beyond those which simultaneously satisfy the pre-professional and General Studies requirements 6 credits

11. Complete the University requirement in English Composition 3-6 credits

111. In keeping with the College of Agriculture requirement, students in the Department of Forestry are required to take six (6) hours in the area of Communications. These must be SP 181 and ENG 203 or equivalent. 6 credits

IV. Complete the pre-professional requirements:  
1. MA 113 or MA 122 and MA 123 4-6 credits  
2. CHE 105+, 106, 108, and 115 or CHE 110, 112, and 115 9-10 credits  
3. BIO 200, 201, 202, and 203 or BOT 303 BIO 106 and BIO 107 7-10 credits  
4. ECO 260 and 261 6 credits

Total University, College, and Pre-Professional requirements 41-50 credits

#### Specialty Support

AGR 366 - Fundamentals of Soil Science 3 credits  
AGR 367 - Laboratory in Soil Science 2 credits  
CE 100 - Plane Surveying 3 credits  
ENT 402 - Forest Entomology 3 credits  
PHY 151 - Introduction to Physics 3 credits  
++PPA - Forest Pathology 3 credits  
STA 370 - Introduction to Statistics 4 credits  
Total Specialty Support - 21 credits

#### Professional Component (Forestry Courses)

FOR 219 - Dendrology 3 credits  
FOR 300 - Forest Measurements 4 credits  
FOR 305 - Logging 3 credits  
FOR 310 - Forest Management 4 credits  
FOR 315 - Forest Policy and Administration 3 credits  
FOR 340 - Forest Ecology 3 credits  
FOR 350 - Silviculture 4 credits  
FOR 360 - Forest Protection 3 credits  
FOR 400 - Wood Identification and Properties 3 credits  
FOR 412 - Forest Economics 3 credits  
FOR 420 - Forest Products 3 credits  
FOR 425 - Forest Photogrammetry 3 credits  
FOR 430 - Forest Wildlife and Range Management 3 credits  
FOR 440 - Forest Resources for Recreation 3 credits  
FOR 460 - Forest Watershed Management 3 credits  
Forestry Summer Camp:  
FOR 375 - Dendrology and Silviculture 3 credits  
FOR 376 - Mensuration and Surveying 3 credits  
FOR 377 - Forest Utilization 2 credits

Total Professional Component 56 credits  
Total Required Courses 118 to 127 credits  
+++Electives 22 to 13 credits  
Total Credits Required 140

++CHE 105 may be required of some students depending on previous background in mathematics and chemistry  
++Course to be established  
++Six hours of these electives are to be free electives, the remainder are to be selected with due consideration to student's academic objectives and must have the approval of the student's advisor.

#### 3. UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

College of Arts and Sciences - School of Biological Sciences:

New Courses:  
BIO 103 Principles of Biology (3)  
Introductory biology. Discussion topics are those relevant to both plants and animals - cell structure and function, molecules important to living things, metabolism, heredity, environment. Prereq: Unit of chemistry or consent of instructor.  
BIO 104 Animal Biology (3)  
An introduction to the major areas of interest in Animal Biology, e.g. the cell, development, heredity, body systems, evolution, taxonomy, phylogeny, ecology. Prereq: High school chemistry recommended.  
BIO 105 Animal Biology Laboratory (1)  
Prereq: Unit of chemistry or consent of instructor; Animal Biology (BIO 104) should be taken concurrently.  
BIO 107 Plant Biology Laboratory (1)  
Laboratory studies of the morphology, physiology and reproduction of plants with emphasis on the flowering plants. Two lab hrs., a week. Prereq: Unit of chemistry or consent of instructor; Principles of Plant Biology (BIO 106) should be taken concurrently.  
BIO 108 Principles of Microbiology (3)  
This course will introduce biology and non-biology students to fundamental microbiological principles and techniques. Emphasis is placed upon structural, functional, ecological and evolutionary relationships among microorganisms, principally viruses, rickettsiae, bacteria, fungi and algae. Prereq: High school chemistry recommended.

BIO 109 Introductory Microbiology Laboratory (2)  
Laboratory Exercises in General Microbiology. Four laboratory hours per week. Prereq: Unit of chemistry or consent of instructor; Principles of Microbiology (BIO 108) should be taken concurrently.

DROP COURSE:  
ZOO 104 Principles of Zoology (4) FALL 1972

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
New Course  
ENT 402 Forest Entomology (3)  
The principles of forest entomology including the detection, collection, identification, appraisal of damage, and control of forest insect pests. Lecture 2 hours, laboratory 2 hours. Prereq: One year of Biology or consent of instructor.

Department of French Language & Literature

New Course  
FR 101 Elementary French (3)  
Directed study in French literature and linguistics. May be repeated once. Prereq: 3.0 average in the department and permission of instructor.

Course Changes  
FR 101 Elementary French (Change in description)

Change to:  
FR 101 Elementary French (3)  
The study of the basic principles of the language through grammar and reading. (For correspondence only.)  
FR 104 Elementary French (Oral Approach)  
(Change in title, description)

Change to:  
FR 104 Elementary French (4)  
The study of the basic principles of the language through grammar, reading, and oral practice.  
FR 105 Elementary French (oral approach)  
(Change in title)

Change to:  
FR 101 Elementary French (4)  
FR 200 Intermediate Aural-Oral Practice in French  
(Change in title, description)

Change to:  
FR 200 Intermediate Grammar and Oral Practice (1)  
Oral practice and grammar are based on FR 201 texts. Two lecture hours per week. Potential majors in French are urged to take this course. To be taken concurrently with FR 201.  
FR 201 Intermediate French  
(Change in description)

Change to:  
FR 201 Intermediate French (3)  
Reading, conversation and oral comprehension are the basic aims of this course, which is structured around contemporary texts. Prereq: FR 105 or two years of high school French and placement test.

FR 203 French Conversation and Composition  
(Change in description)

Change to:  
FR 203 French Conversation and Composition (2)  
This course will develop conversational skill and introduce writing. Designed to be taken concurrently with FR 202. Pre-Major requirement for the French major. Prereq: FR 201 or equivalent.

4. ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:  
(Effective Fall, 1972 except as noted)

College of Dentistry  
Drop:  
CDS 835 - Principles of Medicine and Pathology (5)  
CDS 844 - Community Clinical Laboratory (6) Effective, Summer, 1972

New Courses:  
OP 830 - Oral Pathology (1)

Description: Programmed instruction and computer assisted instruction formats are utilized. The student learns salient features of the pathology and patient management of commonly encountered diseases of the head and neck regions. With the individualized approach to instruction, the student has the option to progress at his own rate. Prerequisite: Parts I and II of PAT 324.

ODM 831 - Principles of Medicine and Pathology (1) Effective Fall, 1972.

Description: This course is designed to give the student an integrated exposure to the related fields of oral medicine, radiation biology, internal medicine and psychiatry. The incorporation of the diverse material into a unified activity should result in an effective correlation between basic sciences and the relation of physical and emotional diseases to the management of dental patients. Lecture discussion: 2 hrs. per week.

EDITORIALS

# New hope for change in the University Senate

At last, it seems, there is a glimmer of hope for equal representation of students in the University Senate.

At the March 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Student Government president Scott Wendelsdorf wisely withdrew his proposal to increase student membership in that body until his plan has been approved by the Senate itself.

His move was a smart one. The proposal to add nine more students to the Senate, bringing the total to 26, has already been okayed by the Senate Council and may face an uphill fight in the Senate. But before the trustees this May, it would almost certainly have died on the board table.

As proposed by Wendelsdorf, UK's colleges would be allotted senators on a one-senator-per-thousand basis, with colleges having fewer than 1,000 students being given a senator each. The resulting 26 student senators would provide a fair voice for each college that the current method, which allows one student to represent each of 17 colleges, does not now give.

At first glance it would seem ironic that either the trustees or the Senate would reject a simple increase of nine students when the Senate itself approved an increase of 28—in the original Tripartite plan—last January.

However, the muscle demonstrated by the student senators in the recent battle over the general studies requirements has left many senators wary of more student input. As for the trustees, it's accepted fact that any proposal delegating students more responsibility gets nowhere without solid administrative or faculty backing.

### A fair proposal

Scott Wendelsdorf's proposal to provide equal representation to students is reasonable and, we think, quite just. We hope both the Senate and the trustees will consider it not as another move for more "power," but as a change badly needed to provide a voice for the thousands of student who are now having a hard time being fully heard.

COMMENT/ by jerry lewis

## Another Great Wall bites the dust

It was with a misguided optimism that many of us with paint bucket and brush in hand, witnessed the first wooden poles being driven around the vacant



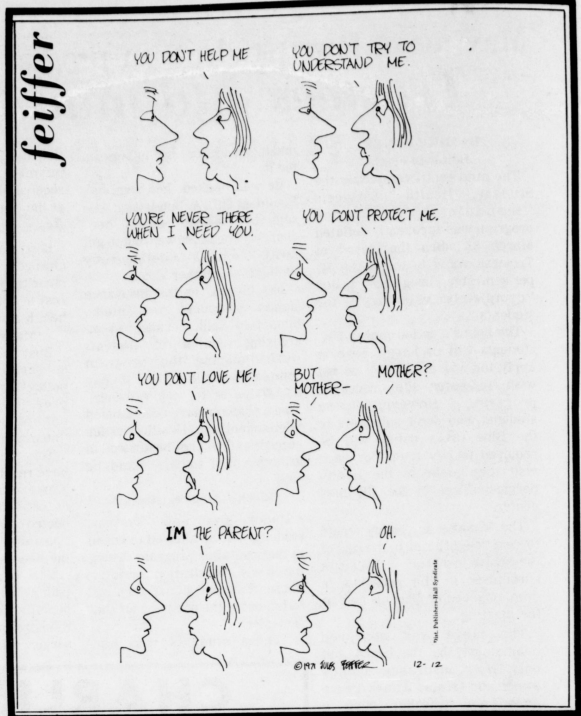
THE PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER  
Great Wall, rest in peace

area in front of the Margaret I. King Library.

Soon to become a construction site for an addition to the library, it was only logical to envision a new wooden wall around the bulldozers and cement mixers. A wooden wall with an inborn potential that comes with any wide, open surface—a gigantic canvas of knotholes and splinters for the undiscovered UK philosophers and artists.

For those who remember the Great Wall that stood around the construction of the Office Tower, there was hope for a new gallery of graffiti. It would not be hidden away, much of it lost in the basement catacombs of Pence Hall, but it would be centrally located right in front of the library.

Then, over Spring vacation, it happened.



## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

### Attacks editorial

In your editorial of March 8 you have leveled criticism at all bills introduced in Kentucky's General Assembly which impose restriction on the press. I would suggest that three of the bills—HB 296, HB 297, and HB 300—represent progressive steps and are not, as you suggest, part of "our government's apparent need to deceive."

Specifically, HB 296 forbids publication of the names of minors who appear in juvenile court; the intent of such legislation is to minimize the stigma attached to juveniles who appear in court. HB 297, which permits the closing of

juvenile records and limits access to such records, is a worthy move unless you believe a juvenile record should haunt a person the rest of his life. As for HB 300 I see little need for our citizens to know the names of females who have been the victims of rape or criminal assault. Such women have suffered sufficient indignities and, fortunately, many newspapers do not currently reveal their names.

Harwin L. Voss  
Professor of Sociology

### Asks help

We are conducting an unsubsidized, action-oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American

colleges and universities today. We are writing to campus newspapers throughout the United States in an effort to locate students and teachers who are having difficulties in obtaining financial support, finding employment, or obtaining contract renewals or tenure because of their political activities.

We believe that the widely-publicized cases involving radical activists at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego, and Vermont, represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances in which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities.

If this proves to be the case, we hope to convene a national Conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May. In order to make it an effective working conference it is important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible. Those involved in or aware of cases of repression are asked to contact us immediately and, if possible, to enclose details.

J. Davis Colfax, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor  
Washington University  
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

## The Kernel

Established 1894      LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

Mike Wines, Editor in Chief  
Jane Brown, Managing Editor  
John Gray, Editorial Editor  
Jerry W. Lewis, Associate Editor  
Tim Ballard, Bonni Brockman, George Gibson,  
Greg Hartmann, Ralph Long,  
Assistant Managing Editors  
Michael Tierney, Sports Editor  
Dick Thornton, Arts Editor  
Ken R. Weaver, Photography Editor  
Dave Callahan, Campus Editor  
Dale Matthews, National Affairs Editor  
John Ellis, Production Manager

Published by The Kernel Press, Inc.,  
a non-profit corporation composed of  
students, faculty and administrators  
at the University of Kentucky  
FOUNDED 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors,  
not the University



# Tripartite will go to University Senate first

Continued from Page 1  
 "confidential" University records on students;

-Stricter guidelines for the conduct and dismissal of cases brought before the University Judicial Board and Appeals Board;

-Tighter rules surrounding disciplining and counseling of students by the Dean of Students;

-Liberalization of guidelines for students with overdue financial obligations to the University.

The Student Code and Tripartite proposals would ordinarily come to a vote at the April board meeting, but that session, scheduled for April 4, does not meet the 30-day waiting requirement for Governing Regulations amendments.

For the Senate proposal, the trustees' May 9 meeting comes at a good time. Consideration of Wendelsdorf's amended Tripartite plan should come at the May 8 meeting of the University Senate. If approved there, the proposal could be

submitted to the trustees with full backing by the faculty.

Faculty wants to approve plan  
 Wendelsdorf said he decided not to submit the proposal at last week's board meeting after getting a negative reaction to the move from faculty members at a March 15 Senate Council session. Although the plan to add more students to the Senate has already been endorsed by the Council, faculty members feel it should have approval by the Senate itself before going to the trustees.

The original Tripartite—which truly divided the Senate into "three parts"—would have raised student representation in that body from 12 to 40 members. It was approved by the Senate in a January, 1971 session.

The latest "Tripartite" version would give students only 26 seats, but would apportion them among

the different colleges of the University according to their size. The 17 students now in the Senate come from UK's 17 colleges, which range in size from 148 to 5,214 students.

**READ THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY**

## Gallaher will be new A&S dean

Continued from Page 1  
 "But let's face it," he said in a telephone interview, "you can't stabilize...the name of the academic game these days is innovation."

The new dean said he foresaw no major shifts in the direction of arts and sciences studies, but that many proposals—such as the Bachelor of General Studies degree now being pressed by some students—could well have their place in the A&S

curriculum. Administrators and faculty should also be pleased with Gallaher's "dark horse" appointment, said one official, since

his background in the social sciences is an effective complement to a hierarchy increasingly controlled by scientists and researchers.

## SG elections on again

After Student Government (SG) elections were temporarily cancelled, the Student Senate met March 16 to legally schedule the elections for SG president, vice-president and senators.

SG elections will be April 19 and 20. Filing for offices began March 17 and will continue to April 7.

The elections had been cancelled by SG President Scott Wendelsdorf because "it is unconstitutional to hold elections until the Senate approves the election committee report four weeks before the election."

Seven senators had approved the rules, but Wendelsdorf said it

was unconstitutional because a quorum of nine was not reached at the meeting.

After cancelling the elections, Wendelsdorf said "more than a quorum" met to legally approve the election committee report the Thursday before spring vacation.

Wendelsdorf said between April 10 and 19 the elections board will schedule speeches for presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Students wishing to run for office must file an application with the SG secretary on or before April 7.

## Rupp may seek office

Continued from Page 1  
 "They say they need a more youthful coach," Rupp said. "But I have served youth and I know they will support me."

Rupp said he doesn't know if he will be allowed to continue at coaching. "I hope to find out just exactly what the situation is by Wednesday," he said. Wednesday is the filing deadline.

Dr. Otis Singletary, the University president, has declined to comment in the past about whether the retirement rule will be enforced in Rupp's case. Singletary said the decision is up to the university's board of trustees, which does not meet again until April 4.

**CHAMPION TERM PAPERS**  
 636 Beacon Street  
 no. 605  
 Boston, Mass. 02115

Research Material for Termpapers, Reports, Theses, etc. Lowest Prices; Quick Service. For information, write or call: (617) 536-9700.

**Air Rides**  
**See The Beautiful Lights of Lexington by Night**

Bring a Date! Friday 6 - 9 p.m. \$4.00  
 Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. per person  
 Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Buckeye Air Service**  
 Bluegrass Field 255-3388

**ATTEND**  
**STRIP MINING DEBATE**  
 Between  
**FRED LUIGART**  
 Kentucky Coal Association  
 and  
**JAMES BRANSCOMBE**  
 Save Our Kentucky  
 Thursday  
 March 30, 1972  
 1 P.M.  
 Student Center Ballroom  
 Admission Free  
 Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**  
**Catholic Newman Center**  
 255-0467

**WHERE?** Old Porter Memorial Baptist Church (Opposite Perkins Pancake House) 730 South Lime

**WHEN?**  
 Holy Thursday March 30th. 5:30 P.M.  
 Good Friday March 31st. 5:30 P.M.  
 Easter Vigil April 1st. 11:00 P.M.

**EASTER SUNDAY MORNING**  
 9:10-11:12 O'Clock  
 No Afternoon Mass at 5 P.M.

**PRE—INVENTORY SALE**  
**AT WALLACE'S**  
**ALL ITEMS ON 1st FLOOR AND MEZZANINE**  
**20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE**  
 (Cigarettes, Candy and Class Rings Excluded)

**THIS COUPON WORTH \$5.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A CLASS RING AT WALLACES OFFER EXPIRES 4/1/72**

**Sale Ends March 30, 1972**

**WALLACE'S**  
 BOOK STORE





# One out of four

## Student lobbyists battled to get a single bill thru state legislature

By DIANE NASER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Legislators stopped the clocks at the state Capitol Friday night, March 17, struggling to finish their work before the session "officially" ended. But in spite of the rush, they found time to kill one of the last student bills of the 1972 legislative session.

Around midnight of that last hectic day Senator William Quinlan, D-Lexington, introduced HB 87, the confidentiality of student records bill. This bill had survived several committees and passage by the House, but on the Senate floor Senator Michael Moloney, R-Lexington, asked for this bill to be tabled.

The motion to table passed 22-8, and Kentucky Student Association (KSA) lobbyists Ernesto Scorsone and Mark Fetzer were done for this session.

### Lots of effort

The KSA researched issues and drafted several trial student interest bills in preparation for the 1972 legislative session. Originally, the package of bills was to include: giving the student the right to vote in his college community; restriction of the use of police on the campus; giving the student member on the Board of Trustees the right to vote; student representation on the Council of Public Higher Education; elimination of "publish or perish" restrictions on teachers and making student records more confidential.

By the time the session began there was no need for a bill dealing with the right to vote in a college community because a court decision gave the student this right (in Bright vs. Baesler).

A bill putting restrictions on police on campuses had trouble in its drafting and on the advice of legislators was dropped

for fear it might hurt other student legislation.

So when the session began KSA lobbyists were there with a package of four bills.

### Vote for student trustee

SB 41, which had an amendment giving the student on the Board of Trustees the right to vote, was the only student interest bill passed. The amendment was introduced by Senator Lacey Smith, D-Louisville, and squeezed by the Senate 18-17.

## News analysis

This bill was the outgrowth of a campaign pledge by Governor Wendell Ford, so through pull from the Governor's office the bill was helped through committee snags.

Even with the Governor's influence behind it, SB 41 faced opposition on the House floor, centered around the student vote and removal of the Governor from the Board of Trustees. But amendments dealing with this opposition had not been filed a day prior so the bill passed 60-25.

### Students on higher ed council

Representative William Kenton, D-Lexington, sponsor of HB 134, which would have put students on the Council on Public Higher Education, was unable to get this bill considered by the House Education Committee. Student lobbyist Scorsone said the Governor's office told Representative Brooks Hinkle, D-Paris, (chairman of the House Education Committee) not to post the bill.

The only alternative was to propose a floor amendment to SB 54, another bill dealing with the Council on Public Higher Education. With very little time to work

on the amendment and with administration opposition the amendment allowing for student representation on the council failed 51-30.

### Publish or perish bills

The "publish or perish" bills, HB 89 and SB 191, received more attention than any of the other student interest bills. HB 89 was in the House Education Committee for four weeks, receiving favorable testimony from Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf and former professor Jack Reeves. The Courier-Journal also took a favorable editorial stand on this issue.

Opposition came from President Otis Singletary, Vice-president Lewis Cochran, and Dr. Malcolm Jewell, political science department chairman.

The House Education Committee had problems acting on this bill so the committee decided to wait on Senate action on SB 191. After passing the Senate Education Committee that "publish or perish" bill went to the Senate Rules Committee, where it was detained until it died.

### Lobbyists see positive results

"The lobbying effort was very tiring and very frustrating but in spite of the death of all but one bill our biggest gain was the publicity angle," Scorsone said. "We were a novelty but people began to realize that there was an organized student effort."

"Higher education is a product of politics in this state. On the whole university presidents are a group of paranoid politicians interested in empire building and then retaining their empires," asserted Scorsone.

Student lobbyist Mark Fetzer said he felt that students were well received in Frankfort in the first part of the session. "The issues seemed relatively important but as the session progressed other types

of bills took priority," Fetzer said.

"I imagine the University administration doubted we would be effective in our lobbying effort, so consequently early in the session we had little University interference," he added.

### Opposition grew during session

But the administration soon realized the students were showing gains so the lobbyists met more opposition. "It is interesting to note the administration went directly to the Governor's office and when the Governor's office decided it was more beneficial to support the administration on these issues our bills were hampered," asserted Fetzer.

Since the Governor controlled the session, legislation could be stopped at any time but the best time to stop it seemed to be in the rules committees, so the opposition came more from the "leadership" than the "rank and file" members.

### Literary parallel

"I'd like to point out that there are a number of quality and personable legislators in Frankfort but on the whole state government impresses me as being analogous to the novel by Franz Kafka, entitled 'The Trial,'" said Fetzer.

Fetzer explained that in "The Trial" the major character, Mr. K., confronts a mindless, irrational, and vague-gray system of justice. Mr. K. never found out if he was innocent or guilty—just as the student lobbyists never found out if their arguments were right or wrong. Mr. K. was eventually executed just as most of the student interest legislation was eventually defeated, Fetzer said.

"But we'll be back because just as we detest this kind of system so too are there members of government who oppose this present 'vague-gray' system of justice," asserted Fetzer.

# The money we spend on Vietnam could help every drug addict in the state.

## Help America.

Write your Congressman today.

Help Unsell The War, Box 903, F.D.R. Station, New York, N. Y. 10022

"On this graveyard we shall build our golden Bangladesh."

Millions of Bengali children have a dream.

But a dream needs medicine, good water and a roof over it. A dream needs food, blankets, and money.

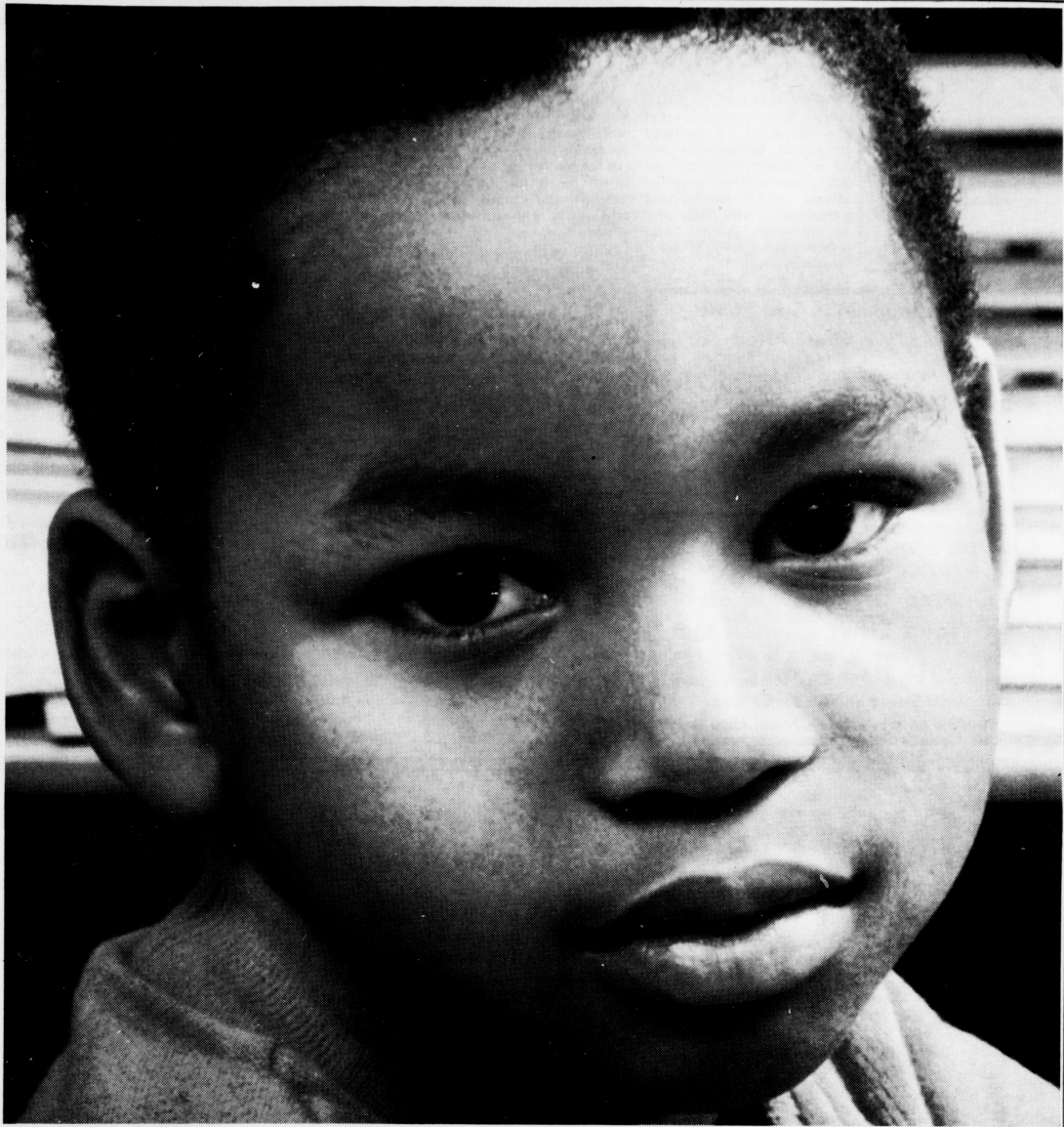
\$1 sent to the United Nations Children's Fund brings high-protein foods to three infants for three months. \$2 buys a blanket. A dream needs money if it's going to be more than a dream.

Send your tax-deductible contribution to:

UNICEF Bangladesh Relief  
331 East 38th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10016



Only you can prevent forest fires.



## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.





## Sixth in a row for Bruins

# 'UCLA Invitational' won by hosts

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

The UCLA Invitational, it was billed. And why not?

After all, the Bruins entered the tournament with these advantages:

—They were top-ranked and unbeaten.

—They were statistically the most dominating team ever, having outscored their opponents by a record 32 points per game.

—They were playing only a few blocks from their beautiful campus in sunny Los Angeles.

—They had won five straight and eight of the last nine national titles.

—Fill in the rest.

Coach John Wooden's latest storybook chapter did capture the exciting finale, but not before an unknown upstart from gridiron country gave UCLA its closest championship game ever.

Just off suspension

Just recovering from a suspension for recruiting violations, Florida State brought a varied squad of quick, agile blacks to cause the usually calm Wooden a few anxious moments.

But teen-age legend Bill Walton conquered the early jitters to march Wooden's "most versatile team" to an 81-76 win.

Walton entered Thursday's ballyhooed semi-finals as the newly-proclaimed college player of the year.

Yet the pre-game praise was miniscule compared to that heaped upon him following a masterful performance against Louisville. Walton missed only two shots and one free throw in a 33-point, 21-rebound effort as the Bruins coasted, 96-77.

Shades of Lew Alcindor!

The comparison was inevitable and quite favorable to the redhead. The most extreme compliment paid to Walton described him as "the greatest sophomore in the history of college basketball."

Walton starts slow  
However the publicity that went to Walton's head seemed to

weigh him down in the title game. Skinny Larry McCray's rugged defense shackled Walton and the Seminoles' hot hand from the field—seven of their first nine shots connected—launched them to a shocking 21-14 lead.

Then a weary McCray was called for his third foul. Walton

recognized his cue.

His first basket of the game knotted the score at 21 and the Bruins quickly added four more points, never to trail again.

Centers in foul trouble  
Both teams' big men were neutralized by foul trouble in the second half of the title game.

While McCray and Reggie Royals were spotted fouling four times, so was Walton. This bit of divine help presented the Seminoles with their last gasp opportunity.

They responded by trimming the margin to seven until Walton returned to the game and watched his teammates go into their typical late-game freeze.

Several UCLA errors opened the door for State. But the Seminoles, shook by Walton's presence, committed four straight turnovers themselves to preserve the dynasty.

Walton's "average" game netted 24 points, 20 rebounds and four blocked shots. Keith Wilkes added 22 unnoticed points.

Strangely the unpublicized Seminoles entered the semis against deep North Carolina, a frequent visitor to the final four, as a decided underdog.

Despite a rich tradition of their own, sharpened by tough competition all season, the Tarheels couldn't cope with Florida's quickness. State bolted to a 21-point spread and rebuked Carolina's comeback bid for a 79-75 win.

And the hero, if there are any in Florida's tight machine, was little Otto Petty, over whom UK's own Ronnie Lyons towers.

A teammate of sharpshooter Ron King, State's top gun, on Louisville Central's state high school championship team in 1969, Petty shamed the Tarheels' proud press. King was top scorer for Florida in both games of the tournament.

The Bruins again

Well, folks, Florida State loses only three seniors from its richly talented team. And North Carolina returns a solid five players itself.

What about UCLA?

Good gawd, one senior on the entire squad. Three sophos on the starting five. Two sophos on the bench that would star for any other team in the country

But, of course, we should all know by now that John Wooden works miracles. Pardon the editorializing, but it looks like UCLA again next year.



You might say Otto Petty plays tough defense. The little man from Florida State tries a little slap in the face and some stepping on the toes of UK's Bob McCowan. It worked, as the Seminoles whipped Kentucky enroute to their loss in the championship game of the NCAA. (Photo by Larry Kielkopf)

## Kentucky stars romp

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A quick Kentucky college all-star basketball team raced to an early lead and was never in trouble as it crushed the Tennessee all-stars 130-92 here Sunday night.

Ron Thomas, of fourth-ranked University of Louisville, named the games most valuable player, led all players with 24 points and 18 rebounds. Kentucky, coached by the University of Kentucky's

Adolph Rupp, shot a blistering 55.2 per cent from the floor, compared with Tennessee's 31.4.

Louisville's Jim Price and Henry Bacon both chipped in 20 points apiece for Kentucky.

Both Price and Thomas played Sunday afternoon in Memphis, Tenn., as the Missouri Conference All-Stars defeated the Southeastern Conference All-Stars 82-62.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

SPRINGTIME is gardentime. Beautiful flowers, fresh vegetables, and your own home. Call Jim or Darlene Boher. Thoroughbred Realty 278-0392. Nites 255-4529. 27M31.

VOLVO 1966 Wagon 1225. Sell at book value fine condition 272-1637. 27M29

STEREO AMPLIFIER, Sansui, 40 watts, two year guarantee, \$100.00. Call 277-8988. 27M31.

LOW COST flights to Europe, depart New York, Detroit-Chicago. Cheap. Call 266-5922. 27M31.

FOR SALE: Stereo-Cabinet Model, Garrard turntable, AM-FM, 120 watts, \$150. 27 M29

### SERVICES

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Edit your journal articles for clarity, conciseness. Published writer. 278-5007. 27M

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL needs an experienced typist for afternoon typesetting and composition work, three hours each weekday. Accuracy is prime qualification. Contact Mike Wines, 257-1755, between 3 and 5 p.m. 27M30

### WANTED

RIDE NEEDED daily to and from Campus (from Liberty Road) Will pay. Jerry, 257-1812. 25M29

## TOLLY-HO RESTAURANT

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Breakfast • Plate Lunches • Sandwiches

Homemade

Soup • Chili • Pies

Try our BREAKFAST SPECIAL:

2 EGGS — TOAST — COFFEE — 39¢

Located at  
108 West Euclid  
(formerly  
Howell's Dairy Bar)  
— Remodeled —

"OPEN  
24  
HOURS"

For  
Carry-Out  
Call  
253-1913

**Art Supplies**

FRAMES, BRUSHES,  
20 per cent OFF LIST  
WITH AD

**JERRY JAY'S  
ZANDALE CENTER**  
278-8222

**EMKO...**

the right  
contraceptive  
for you

Right, because it's effective!  
Right, because it's gentle, so you  
can use it with confidence. And  
these are the big reasons why  
Emko Foam should be your  
contraceptive. Over ten years  
of testing and medical studies  
prove Emko one of the most  
effective contraceptives avail-  
able. Yet it contains no hormones  
and therefore cannot harm your  
general health and well-being.

Of course, Emko Foam has  
other important advantages,  
too. There are no complicated  
schedules to follow; no prescrip-  
tions or fittings, and you use it  
only when you need protection.  
Besides, you hardly know it's  
there. With all of these advan-  
tages, you owe it to yourself  
to try Emko.

Emko Foam Two Ways...

- Regular with delicate, clear applicator
- Pre-Fil, that can be filled up to one week in advance

**emko**  
CONTRACEPTIVE FOAM

THE EMKO CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.





# CAMPUS CALENDAR

CALL OR SEND	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
<b>CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867</b>  <b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>27</b> +CINEMA: "SHOP ON MAIN ST." (Czech), 6:30-9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery Opening, 8:10 p.m. -Colloquium on Performance Practices of Renaissance & Baroque Music, King Library, Rare Bk. Rm. 2:4 p.m. -Grad. Organ Recital: Mary Dannies, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	<b>28</b> +CINEMA: "SHOP ON MAIN ST." (Czech), 6:30-9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -Colloquium on Performance Practices of Renaissance & Baroque Music, King Library, Rare Bk. Rm. 2:4 p.m. -Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. -Lecture by Dr. David White, "Biological Consequences of Water Pollution", Kirwan Tower - 23rd floor, 8 p.m.	<b>29</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -Lecture by Dr. Mullett "Quest for Universal Language in 17th Century England, S.C. - 245, 4 p.m. -COMPLEX COFFEE HOUSE: "Theresa Whitaker", Commons - 306, 8:10 p.m. -Black Student Union Films, S.C.T., 3 p.m. -Chess Meet Open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Law Day Program: Recent State Legislation, Law Courtroom, 12-2 p.m.	<b>30</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -COMPLEX COFFEE HOUSE: "Mike & Bob", Commons - 306, 8:10 p.m. -University Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Sexuality Forum: Lecture and Discussion by Dr. Coplin, Ph.D., S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. -Forum with candidates for Student Body Pres., Lutheran Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Law Day Program: Law Courtroom, 1-6 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.	<b>31</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -Seminar: The U. of Ky. Research Foundation, Med. Center-MN-42, 3:30 p.m. +CINEMA: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (Italian), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "King Kong Escapes", midnight. Law Day Program, Law Courtroom, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.	<b>1 APRIL</b> -U. of K. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m. -"Invasion to the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. +CINEMA: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (Italian), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "King Kong Escapes", midnight.	<b>7</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -Leadership Conference for non-leaders, S.C. - 14, 6-12 p.m. -Faculty Recital: Irving Imler, Violin, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +CINEMA: "REPUSSION", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "The Raven", 12 midnight, S.C.T. +Kappa Sigma Spring Road Rally, Cooperstown Parking Lot, 10 a.m. +Kappa Sigma Spring Road Rally Dance, Rose St. Parking Structure, 9 p.m.-1 p.m.
	<b>2</b> +CINEMA: "DEAD RINGER", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -"Invasion of the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -U.K. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m. -Chess Meet Open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>3</b> +CINEMA: "THE PEACH THIEF" (Bul.), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -"Invasion of the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell-Flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Chess Meet Open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>4</b> +CINEMA: "THE PEACH THIEF" (Bul.), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -"Invasion of the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell-Flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Chess Meet Open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>5</b> -"Invasion of the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell-Flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Chess Meet Open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>6</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell-Flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Seminar on "Multiple Roles of Women & the Changing Concept of Marriage", Blanding III-lounge, 8 p.m.	<b>7</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. -Leadership Conference for non-leaders, S.C. - 14, 6-12 p.m. -Faculty Recital: Irving Imler, Violin, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +CINEMA: "REPUSSION", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "The Raven", 12 midnight, S.C.T. Seminar by Dr. Charles Sawyer, Prof. of Anatomy, U. of Cal. Med. Center, MN-422, 3:30 p.m.	<b>8</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m. +CINEMA: "REPUSSION", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "The Raven", 12 midnight, S.C.T. +Kappa Sigma Spring Road Rally, Cooperstown Parking Lot, 10 a.m. +Kappa Sigma Spring Road Rally Dance, Rose St. Parking Structure, 9 p.m.-1 p.m.
	<b>9</b> +CINEMA: "TOBACCO ROAD", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m. -AWARDS NIGHT, S.C. Ballroom, 7:10 p.m. -Chess Meet open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7-11 p.m.	<b>10</b> CINEMA: "THE HIDDEN FORTRESS" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -KSAI Lecture by Prof. Ezat O. Neghaban on "Haff Tepe, An Elamite Capital", CB-110, 8 p.m.	<b>11</b> CINEMA: "THE HIDDEN FORTRESS" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -University Chorus, Sara Holroyd Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	<b>12</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -Chess Meet open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>13</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -S.C.B. FORUM: Buckminster Fuller, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. -Black Student Union Film: "Negro & the American Promise", S.C.T., 3 p.m. -Lecture by Dr. James Howard on "Multiple Roles of Women & the Changing Concept of Marriage", Blanding III-lounge, 8 p.m.	<b>14</b> +CINEMA: "MASH", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "PSYCHO" 12 midnight, S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. -Blazer Lecture Series, Topic: "The Alienation of Modern Man: The Crisis of Modern Times", CB-116, 7:30 p.m. -"TEKE" Bluegrass Softball Tournament, Sports Center Fields-Stoll Fields.	<b>15</b> +CINEMA: "MASH", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "Psycho" 12 midnight, S.C.T. -"TEKE" bluegrass Softball Tournament, Sports Center Fields-Stoll Fields, 9 a.m.
	<b>16</b> +CINEMA: "Duck Soup", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -Chess Meet open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. -"TEKE" Bluegrass Softball Tournament, Sports Center Fields-Stoll Fields, 11 a.m.	<b>17</b> +CINEMA: "Here's Your Life" (Swed) 6:30 p. 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Karni Gras, Stoll Field, 6-11 p.m. -Big Mac Eating Contest (Karni Gras) Stoll Field, 8:15 p.m. -Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	<b>18</b> +CINEMA: "Here's Your Life" (Swed) 6:30 p. 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Karni Gras, Stoll Field, 6-11 p.m. -University Wind Ensemble, Wm.H. Clarke, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	<b>19</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCARAE", Shop Area, 8:30 p.m. -Chess Meet open to all, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>20</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCARAE", Shop Area, 8:30 p.m. -Turtle Derby, S.C. Patio - 12 noon	<b>21</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCARAE", Shop Area, 7 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. -University Choristers, Wesley K. Morgan, Director, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +CINEMA: "PATTON", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -Seminar by Dr. Wendell Stainsby, Prof. Physiology U. of Florida, Med. Center, MN-422, 3:30 p.m. +S.C.B. Concert "BEACH BOYS", Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.	<b>22</b> -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 1:5 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCARAE", Shop Area, 7 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. +CINEMA: "PATTON", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +LKD Races, Sports Center Track, 12 noon

ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT

## BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

April 5, 6, 7  
 Display and sale of handmade articles and crafts  
 Botanical Gardens

## MINI-CONCERT

(Bluegrass Music)  
 Tuesday, April 4  
 JOHN HARTFORD  
 8 p.m.  
 Grand Ballroom, Student Center  
 \$1.00



## AWARDS NIGHT

Sunday, April 9  
 7 p.m.  
 Student Center Ballroom

## Spring LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Friday, April 7  
 6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
 Rm. 214  
 Student Center

## SEXUALITY FORUM

8 p.m.  
 March 30  
 DR. COPELAND  
 Grand Ballroom, S.C.

## SPRING THING '72

April 17th - 22nd  
 Karnigras - Monday & Tuesday  
 April 17 & 18  
 Stoll Field  
 Queen Voting - Wednesday & Thursday  
 April 19 & 20  
 Concert - BEACH BOYS - Friday  
 April 21  
 Little Kentucky Derby - Saturday, April 22

## FILM SERIES

Monday & Tuesday - March 27, 28  
 SHOP ON MAIN STREET  
 6:30 & 9:15 - 7:5c  
 Friday & Saturday - March 31, April 1  
 THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW  
 6:30 & 9:15 - 7:5c  
 Horror Film: King Kong Escapes  
 Midnight, 50c