

### Ripley says:

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT** it will be partly cloudy and warmer Friday with temperatures in the upper 30's. The low will be 24 and the high Saturday will be in the 40's. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation both Friday and Friday night

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 88

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1972



(Kernel Photo by Jim Wight.)

## Perfect attendance

Kamata Siku is minding his p's and q's in etymology class. He attends with his father and hasn't missed a day.

## 'I never asked...' Undercover narc Canan testifies again; says he 'suggested' students sell drugs

By MIKE BOARD  
Kernel Staff Writer  
LPD detective Bill Canan yesterday testified to having purchased demerol, methadone and a syringe amounting to \$26.00 in the process of his undercover drug investigation.

Testifying before Municipal Court Judge James Amato Canan said he later returned to the seller's apartment to acquire more evidence on the "insistence" of Lt. Frank Fryman. This time he purchased 95 capsules of amphetamines and 59 capsules of barbituates totaling

\$37.00.

Canan attributed Fryman's "insistence" on returning to a need of more evidence even though Fryman already knew narcotics existed on the premises.

### Scoring

Canan said the drugs were obtained from a fishing tackle box, filled with bottles of assorted drugs, the seller produced when Canan and another defendant entered the apartment.

The detective proceeded to search through the box and select the drugs he wanted to buy. "The

drugs were then given to Lt. Fryman and placed as subsequent evidence," added Canan.

A large part of Canan's testimony was based on the daily notes he kept during his investigation.

Defense: "Your testimony is in part a reliance on those notes?"

Canan: "That's correct."

All of yesterday's cases in which Canan testified involved defendants charged with possession of drugs for sale. In some of the cases Canan could not testify as to the type of drug

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

## UYA students take federal oath

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer  
On Thursday, University Year for Action (UYA) volunteer students were officially sworn in as federal government employees.

Otis Singletary, president of UK, said, "I will be watching your labors with interest and concern" because what you do and how you do it is important in the continuation of this program and others like it.

UK's UYA program is one of 28 programs instituted last fall. Coming under the wing of Action, the consolidation of volunteer programs in several federal agencies, UYA is designed to give credit to volunteer students who participate in helping others help themselves.

### Work with poor

UK students participating in UYA have been assigned jobs with agencies and school boards which deal with problems of the poor.

Action's regional director, Dr. Frank E. Williams spoke briefly to the students on their roles as volunteers. He said UYA is "a new attempt to touch vital resources in this country."

Williams said volunteer people are needed to work towards bringing the community together to serve and help one another.

He said, "Not only will your values and insight grow while working in the community of poor people, but academic ability will grow also."

He told the students to look for community resources and capitalize on them. He said not to see oneself as the only source but to act as a catalyst and motivate other people to work.

After the speeches, handshakes with Williams and Singletary and the general 'what-do-we-do-next' atmosphere, the students signed one year contracts with the federal government.

Several students refused to sign the contracts with its present

wording of pledging allegiance to the United States and supporting the government and the Constitution. These students marked out segments of the contract and then signed. They were told by one member of the Washington D.C. Action office that it was not certain whether or not the contracts would be legal with segments marked out.

The students begin work in their respective sponsoring agencies next Monday.

Tom Wilmes and Mike Hietz will be working with the Community Design Center in Louisville. Their job will be helping the communities that cannot afford architectural help. According to Wilmes, it is the communities' responsibility to come to the design center and request the help. He said, "We will be working with the people, not for."

One UYA volunteer will be working with young people of

Continued on Page 6

## Amendments will delay publish-perish bill

By DIANE NASER  
Kernel Staff Writer

House Bill 89, the so-called publish or perish bill, will remain in committee for another week due to the proposal of two new amendments.

Instead of acting on these amendments Representative Brooks Hinkel, Chairman of the Committee on Education, appointed a subcommittee to study the amendments and report to the committee members next Thursday.

One amendment to the bill was written by President Otis Singletary and the other by the sponsors of HB 89. Singletary's amendment states "no faculty member possessing tenure or

to the end of his contract, shall be removed for failure to publish scholastic works". This differs from the original bill by the addition of "prior to his contract".

Mark Fetzer, UK lobbyist, said "the amendment as written by President Singletary has no effect and if included there would be no purpose in having this bill."

Singletary's amendment only protects those faculty who do not publish scholastic work during their contract period. However, according to Fetzer there has never been a person removed before the end of his contract for not publishing. "The bills purpose is to make sure a faculty member is not denied renewal of his contract for

failure to publish scholastic work," said Fetzer.

### Clarification

The other amendment to the bill was submitted by the sponsors of HB 89. After hearing discussion on the bill the sponsors thought the original language was ambiguous so to clarify it; an amendment was submitted. The amendment states, "No faculty member possessing either tenured or non-tenured status shall be removed or denied renewal of contract for failure to publish research or other scholarly works."

"If this amendment is not added then the bill does not satisfy what we intended it to mean," said Fetzer. "The whole point of it is to protect those

professors on campus who are superior in everything except research."

### Action postponed

In further business related to the bill the sub-committee met in the afternoon to discuss the proposed amendments. Representative David Kareem, chairman of the sub-committee, said he was going to recommend to the House Committee on Education that they postpone action on the bill until the Senate Committee on Education votes on Senate Bill 191.

SB 191, sponsored by Senators William L. Quinlan and Lacey T. Smith, is basically the same bill as HB 89. SB 191 should be discussed by the Senate Committee on Education next Thursday.



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# Censorship?

## Publications board moves toward prior approval of copy —and a chilling effect on future staffs

The legal and ethical questions surrounding the freedom of a University-supported student press are enough to boggle anyone's mind. But the situation facing future editors of The Kentuckian, UK's oft-cursed yearbook, as a result of this week's Board of Student Publications meeting should send cold chills up any journalist's spine.

On a nearly unanimous vote, the board decided to assume direct authority over publication of the yearbook—a move long recommended by President Otis Singletary and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle.

The board's rationale is that it is "publisher" of the yearbook, and, as any publisher, has the right to determine if its works are to be printed and distributed.

In addition, say the proponents of the action, someone needs to assume authority over the \$11,000 in University funds put into the yearbook—to see that the editor doesn't misuse the money in a passion for controversy or obscenity.

Both arguments, we think, are sadly misguided.

While the board has been charged with "jurisdiction" over campus-wide, University-funded publications, nowhere has it been given the title of "publisher" of

anything. And it's debatable whether a 14-man committee appointed by the president should have the power to stifle any printed work—University-funded or not.

For the University, in forking over \$11,000 for the yearbook, assumes only partial responsibility for its funding. Students, with their subscriptions, pay the rest of the bills.

It seems a strange move indeed to allow the University to commit

substantial funds to a year-long project, to allow students to commit their money, and then to back out at the last minute if fears of public reaction to the book arise.

In a word, the board's move is censorship.

It warns future editors that they must toe the established line or face a cutoff of questionable ethics and questionable legality.

And while we do not doubt that this year's Kentuckian will win wide applause, as many future books will, the shadow of such censorship should not be allowed to hang over any editor or staff. The board should rescind its move.



### 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.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### 'Benign neglect' editorial

My mind has been nagging me to state my opinion with reference to some of the statements in the KERNEL editorial of February 7, 1972 headlined 'Benign Neglect' at UK."

First, while I have no desire to cast stones, it is impossible for me to believe that you honestly think that most of the students at UK are not racist in light of your statement that this is a racist society.

If all UK students were foreign to Western cultures, I would agree with your former statement. This is not the case; therefore, I can not but view whites at UK as a part of the total society—"If you are not a part of the solution, then you are a part of the problem."

Second, with reference to Black enrollment. Black enrollment is higher

now than it has been in my 6 and 1/2 years here, but barely equal to that of the very early 1960's. I shall attempt to offer no explanation for this as I feel the Office of Admissions should produce and explain statistics.

You spoke of a sort of "self-imposed" exile in describing the relations of black students with the total student body. In my experience, exile is never self-imposed while expatriation is. Viewing this distance as caused by expatriation, it becomes a source of concern of those who would cure social ills by determining cause and effect.

Further, you mentioned black students' loss of "potential allies". My rejoinder is that it is a small loss to me but a great loss to those whites who have developed their racism intelligence quotient to the point that they are able to deal with racism as a

white against whites and who need strength and support in changing racist institutions from within. Education of whites about problems inherent in a racist society is not a duty of black students at UK—show me a person (white) who denies this, and I show you a racist.

Finally, the KERNEL expressed a willingness to begin to do its share. May I suggest that your first step be to get your hands on the Action Audit prepared by the Racial Justice Center of the National Board YWCA, and use it to come to some understanding of racism in your individual persons and in the structures with which you deal.

Many means are necessary and you have it within your power to exercise a few.

Beverly J. Westbrook  
Law Student

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# You're not alone

jerry w. lewis

## Possible town-gown cooperation vetoed in Florida

While the "town and gown" situation is always an issue in university communities, it's seldom that anyone hears of the relationship improving. Not to start you off on a sour note, but it appears to an outside observer such as myself, that a student body president's veto at the University of Florida may well have stifled what could have been a remarkable compromise between students and local law enforcement officials.

The bill passed by a heavy majority in the UF Student Senate and procedural guidelines were being worked out between the local lawmen and the UF administration before the veto-death blow.

In short, the Student Senate bill would have made possession of under five grams

of marijuana an UF Honor Court offense. Instead of a court conviction and a jail sentence, convicted students would be assigned to a prescribed period of service in some capacity.

At the same time, the Honor Court would try to work out an arrangement to prevent students of an arrest record and to keep the convicted students' names anonymous.

The reasons for the student president's veto were explained in a letter to the campus paper, "The Florida Alligator" which also urged the veto.

The "loco parentis" issue was raised again, but this time in a different sense. The president, Don Middlebrooks, stated that it was inconsistent to fight loco parentis of the university but then on the other hand, support protecting students from criminal sanction.

Regardless of politics, there is little doubt that the present methods of criminal incarceration are not an effective means of dealing with drug use. The UF "pot bill" seemed to be an attempt at least, to turn in some new directions.

### Oh no, Ono

"We consider the matter concluded," said Assistant Criminal Deputy DA Jerome LaBarre following a one hour meeting with Portland State University administrators and members of the college paper Vanguard's staff.

It seems that a number of complaints were voiced after the newspaper ran an ad publicizing films made by John Lennon

and Yoko Ono. Not that anyone was really against the movies, but that ad, with John and Yoko smiling right at you, "without a stitch" as they say.

A new Oregon Criminal Code defines nudity as obscene and prohibits furnishing or sending obscene materials to minors. Vanguard editor Doug Babb argued however, that the PSU newspaper was distributed to "the university community which is an adult community."

So much for the newspaper, they're off the hook and as for the John and Yoko flick, it drew the largest crowd ever to the theatre. Also, I can't help but repeat the headline over the story about the controversy "DA probe catches paper with pants down" is almost as much as an eyecatcher as the ad.

## KERNEL SOAPBOX

### Gov. Ford's budget: fighting for people?

Governor Ford announced his new plans to fight for the "people, people, people" in his budget message delivered to the General Assembly February 3.

His people oriented plans included:

- 1) Raising Gasoline taxes 2 cents a gallon. Ford has to pay for all of the roads he promised during the campaign. "roads to nowhere"—Brandenburg to Elizabethtown?!
- 2) Raising Corporate Taxes—The Governor knows that one of Kentucky's attraction for industry is it's low tax base. Raise taxes—fewer new factories, fewer new jobs!

3) Severance tax ONLY on coal—The Governor is thus fighting for the oil barons who gave to him so freely during the campaign. An additional revenue from gas and oil would buy textbooks for high school students—NO free textbooks.

4) Raising the tax on new cars—The federal government

removed the 10 per cent excise tax—Ford wants to put it back on—raising taxes 10 per cent on new cars.

5) Delaying food tax relief until October—During his campaign Ford called upon then Gov. Nunn to call a special session for immediate removal—now Ford is Governor. Why is he delaying relief??

6) Raising tuition 20 per cent to state university students—except for the University of Louisville.

In effect Ford is taxing all

students of state universities 20 per cent to subsidize Louisville.

In addition to the budget requests Gov. Ford, or his friends, have sponsored special interest legislation.

1) The J. R. Miller controlled RECC's are to be given the right to deal in real estate and to conduct other business that was heretofore illegal.

2) J. R. Miller talks about Personnel Commissioner, Ralph Howe, "raping" the state merit system—Ford's H. B. 130

legalizes the violations that he and Miller have charged Howe of committing.

3) Ford wants the salaries of his commissioners, the Lt. Gov., and the constitutional officers raised, raised in an amount in violation of the federal wage-price guidelines.

Wendell Ford apparently has

forgotten his campaign talk about serving all the people. Mr. Ford is following the path of most politicians—he is serving all the people who put him in office, occasionally throwing a few bones to the public to delay his overthrowal.

Alan E. Sears  
Junior, Political Science

### SERMON:

**Dr. Clyde McCoy**

Sociology Department

**SUBJECT: The Church**

10:15 A.M.  
Sunday-Feb. 13, 1972

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# UYA volunteers now federal employees

Continued from Page 1  
Whitesburg in the Appalshop, an Appalachian workshop. Marty Newell, sophomore, said his job will be coordinating films about the region and things that happen in the mountains.

Several students from the agriculture department will be working in Monticello with the Cumberland Farm Products, Inc.

The farm products agency is a farmer-owned co-op. It will be their job to assist in office management and raising crops.

### Juvenile work

The Juvenile Defenders have received several student volunteers. Among them is Jeri White, a social work major, who says her job encompasses education and litigation.

She will be correlating community service and aquaint field workers with new techniques in working with juveniles. Pre-trial write-ups will also be one of her

main functions.

Richard Embry will be working in the South Louisville Day Care Center. His job will be mainly working with the parents

of children in the center. He said he sees his job as coordinating interpersonal relationships with single parents to help them solve some of their problems.

# Narc explains dope deals

Continued from Page 1

involved in the sales but only assumed what they were.

Defense: "There was no lab report on that particular lid taken into custody?"

Canan: "That's correct."  
Defense: "How did you identify it?"

Canan: "I could tell it was marijuana by the physical appearance and odor."

Defense counsel asked Canan if he ever "requested" a sale be made. "It was not at my request. It might have been at my

suggestion," he answered.

Canan agreed with the defense that he probably "simulated smoking marijuana at sometime during the drug sales." He said sellers offered free samples to prove the good quality of their merchandise.

### Some points unclear

In all of the cases Canan testified that he could not recall: where the marijuana came from; his first encounter with any of the defendants; and those events preceding the actual sale of drugs.

Cases not dealing with the sale of narcotics were "continued generally" by Amato providing defendants seek a comprehensive care rehabilitation program through a court probationary officer.

The court defines "continued generally" as cases filed away but still kept on record. If at anytime defendants, whose cases are "continued generally", are reinvoiced in illegal drug activity those cases can be redocketed and brought before the Grand Jury.

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# Mazzoli optimistic about government reforms

By THOMAS SWEENEY  
Kernel Staff Writer  
3rd District Congressman Romanno Mazzoli said that the United States Congress was being "dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century," but was changing into the representative body it was meant to be.

In a speech last night before the UK Young Democrats at the Student Center, Mazzoli agreed that some young people were dissatisfied with what they considered an unchangeable

system. "I don't criticize you for feeling government is unchangeable," he said. "However there are changes coming about."

Mazzoli used his first year in the House as an example of the more flexible attitudes taken by the lawmakers.

**Rules changing**  
"1971 was the first year for the new rules changes in the House. We now have become a much more public and less secret body; because of this we are able to

attack the more controversial issues like the SST instead of just brushing them aside."

Mazzoli pointed out that the new 18-year old vote is causing some concern among some of the older congressmen.

"Many of these men don't know how to campaign for young people and it's causing some sweaty palms in Washington. So far this year there have been 20 retirement announcements in the House."

Other areas of reform included

the emergence of a two-party system in the south, recent campaign spending legislation, and the fact that there are no more closed primaries. He also said that there were 57 first term congressmen during the last session.

"Being young doesn't mean that you're more intelligent, but that many young legislators are sure to bring new attitudes and goals to Washington."

During the question and answer session, Mazzoli was asked why he voted against the "cease and desist" power for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"Ceases and desist' is a very

dangerous thing in the hands of the wrong people. I would have voted against it for any other agency. Frankly, I think it would be faster to take such matters through the federal courts."

The vote in question dealt with the Equal Rights for Women Amendment.

When asked for his views on President Nixon's recent peace initiative, Mazzoli said, "I wish I could fully understand the points of that plan. However, I don't understand Sen. Muskie's counterproposals either. As I see it the President says we'll get out, but still supporting the South Vietnamese government. It's a new proposal."

## The news in brief \ compiled by dale matthews

### U-S suspends Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States indefinitely suspended the Paris peace talks Thursday in a storm of invective over an anti-war meeting scheduled this weekend at nearby Versailles. The Communists accused the United States of planning new military adventures in Vietnam.

President Nixon told a news conference in Washington, meanwhile, that he will make no further concessions at the talks unless the North Vietnamese agree to negotiate in a manner he judges serious. The indefinite postponement

infuriated the Communists, who charged the United States harbored the "intention of torpedoing the conference" and displayed an "arrogant attitude" in putting off the next session.

### Pentagon thinks twice over Naval rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense Department official indicated Thursday the Pentagon may have second thoughts over the Navy's rejection of two women candidates for the Naval Academy.

Donald L. Miller, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, told a news conference his office is looking

into the matter and he "may very well" discuss the issue with Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee.

Chafee Tuesday turned down the congressional appointments of two girls for next fall's plebe class at Annapolis. The secretary explained that the majority of the academy's graduates are trained for assignments at sea which, he said, is denied to women by law.

### "The price of hogs..."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government economists say it will cost consumers \$6.6 billion more to eat this year, mainly because of rising supermarket prices and substantial boosts in what farmers get for raw products.

## Black student role in question

"The University must be sensitive to its impact" on students, and in particular black students, Jerry Stevens, Assistant to the Vice-president for Student Affairs for Minority Affairs, said Wednesday.

Speaking on "Being Black at UK", Stevens said, "black students, through no fault of their own, don't know their student role." Students from families with no background in negotiating with the University often have this problem, he told about 25 persons gathered at the Koinonia House.

The University has "no room for people who can't present the proper credentials at the proper time and place," he said.

"The message is clear for black people," he continued. They (University officials) are saying in effect "you're not worth the risk" (of admission

scholarship), Stevens said.

There is a lack of diversity among the students and staff at UK, he said. Only 1.5 percent of the student body is black and black faculty members number only nine.

Stevens said this "significant under-representation" is either because there are no qualified blacks in Kentucky, nothing at UK attracts blacks, or qualified blacks don't want to attend UK. Stevens said he was inclined to

dismiss the first possibility.

He recommended increasing the amount of black studies courses, the level of social interaction among blacks, and the number of black students and faculty.

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# UK women act to aid HEW investigation

By KATHI MILLIMET  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Last fall the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) filed a complaint with HEW saying

there is sex discrimination on the UK campus. In two weeks, HEW men will be here to investigate the charge. Meanwhile, backing WEAL,

the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) has set up a committee to draft an affirmative action plan.

Karen Beckwith, committee chairwoman, said the affirmative action plan the University now has was written in 1969, and is "very, very general."

An affirmative action plan is a set of provisions an institution has to have when they enter into a contract with the government.

The contract concerns scholarships, loans and other funding in which University employees must not be discriminated against by sex or race.

Beckwith said CWC cannot deal directly with HEW but can complain as "an interested party." HEW must bargain with

the University because that is how the contract was made.

CWC's affirmative plan will be presented to HEW, the Board of Trustees, and the University.

### "Extreme guilt"

Regarding discrimination, Beckwith said "it is my personal opinion that the University is guilty in the extreme."

Citing statistics she said "out of 64 departments at UK, 29 of them have no female faculty."

Most women faculty members are in the schools of Nursing and Home Economics, Beckwith said. The College of Nursing has the only woman dean on campus.

Continuing she said the nationwide average of women who are full professors is two percent. UK's percentage is lower than this.


Betkwith noted there are no black supervisors in the UK food service. "The female janitors in the Student Center Grill are all black and elderly and are not promoted to cashier."

### New guidelines

The CWC's affirmative action plan is being written following guidelines listed in a new Department of Labor directive issued in 1972. Ideas from women's groups at Buffalo and Yale Universities are being used.

Beckwith said if UK is found guilty of discrimination, Vice President of Institutional Planning, A.D. Albright will draft a new affirmative action plan for the University.

"That's what we've been told," Beckwith concluded.

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## Selective Service open for suggestions

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you have an idea that may improve the draft, the Selective Service Youth Advisory Com-

mittee (YAC) is anxious to hear from you.

William R. Conway of UK has been a member of the YAC for two years. "We would like to have some constructive criticism and outside ideas to do something with," he said.

### More communication

Conway said the YAC was established about four years ago on state levels all over the country. "The reason for the organization," he said, "was for the Selective Service System to get youthful ideas and viewpoints from draft eligible men on how to operate more efficiently and smoothly." He also said the system wanted to improve relationships and communications with the public on

specific problems.

"The Kentucky YAC was organized by state Selective Service Director Col. Taylor Davidson," said Conway. "The YAC passes its recommendations to Davidson who passes them on to Washington."

### Not a front

Conway said the YAC is definitely more than a front for the Selective Service System. He said the YAC has been responsible for some major changes in the past. It's latest success was the push to hold this year's lottery earlier than past lotteries.

Conway is one of eight members on the YAC. He said that each area of the state is represented although no specific regions have been drawn up. The committee consists of a high school student, a black, and non students as well as college students.

Conway said that any ideas or criticisms may be passed on to him through his University address box 63, Kirwan Tower.

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# Loaded questions?

## UK student profits by being a prophet —4,000 times

By MARILU DAUER  
Kernel Staff Writer

One UK student has just discovered it's possible to win a national brain-teasing contest by submitting about 4,000 entries. Stuart Reagan, a graduate student in communication, and three students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology teamed together last March and "planned" to win the 1971 "Prophet of the Year" contest sponsored by the bi-monthly magazine "National Review," edited by William F. Buckley, Jr. The four scheming students recently won the first-place prize of \$600.

The "Prophet of the Year" contest involved predicting the answers to 25 questions about national affairs, sports, and politics that would likely happen during 1971.

Reagan and Lawrence Vance, a math major at M.I.T., masterminded the winning predictions. Both students are from Frankfort. They invited two of Vance's fraternity brothers to be their colleagues.

### The master plan

Their winning strategy? They examined the 25 questions. All four of them agreed on 13 of the true-false questions, and decided to game and answer those questions just one way. That meant 12 remaining questions were uncertain, and would have to be answered both ways.

To exhaust the possible combinations of these answers, more than 4,000 entries were necessary. So each of the four signed his name on about 1,000 entries.

This would have been too

expensive if the forms had to be sent individually. The magazine was contacted, and the students were told that entries in boxes were acceptable. The men's expenses totalled \$28, Reagan said.

Those in the magazine office laughed when the postman brought two large registered boxes postmarked one hour before the deadline. They weren't laughing at the end of the year when the winners were announced and one of the "box" entries won first place.

Contest rules changed. The "National Review" informed Vance of his win before publishing the results, and he immediately notified his three colleagues that the money would be split equally.

Those sponsoring the contest said they had presumed there

would be only one entry per contestant, but the rules did not state this.

If the four decide to be "Prophets of the Year" in 1972,

their chances will be weakened. The "National Review" has already stated it will make its one-entry-per-contestant understanding more explicit.

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## Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

### TODAY

**LECTURE** on Transcendental Meditation by Rick Hill in room 102, Classroom Building.  
**SPEAKER** Laura Miller, National Coordinator of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, will be in room 206, Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by SG and open to the public.

### TOMORROW

**SWIMMING LESSONS** free for the children of faculty, staff and students. Registration 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, Memorial Coliseum pool. Children must be at least four feet tall.

**SINGER** Lee Minor 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lansdowne Presbyterian Church.

### COMING UP

**COFFEE HOUSE** at the Christ Center, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13.

**MEDICAL COMMITTEE** for Human Rights (MCHR) meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 in room 245, Student Center. Discussion on Health Conference and Lexington Free Clinic.

**UK TROOPERS** have tryouts Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15, 7 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. Singers, dancers, tumblers, comedians welcome.

**PRENATAL CLASS** for expectant parents at 8 p.m. Monday Feb. 14, at the Unitarian Church, Clay Mill Rd. For more information call 299-5000.

**LAMAZE** method of childbirth taught in five sessions. Tuesdays at Good Samaritan Hospital, starting 8 p.m. Feb. 15, Wednesdays at the UK, Med Center starting Feb. 16, and Thursdays at St. Joseph's Hospital starting Feb. 17. For more info call 299-5000.

**SPORTS PUBLICITY** Office to be formed. All girls interested attend meeting 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 15 in room 209, Student Center. For more information call 278-8369 or 277-4607.

**BRIDAL FAIR** 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 15, in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Fashion shows at noon and 7 p.m.

**GPSA** elections will be held March 13. Nominations can be sent to GPSA Box 817 or called in at 257-2378. Deadline is Feb. 18.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**VENEREAL DISEASE** information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 weekdays from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. to noon.

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SEX?

**PLACE: Room 245 Student Center**

DRUGS?

**TIME: 3:00 p.m.**

**Sunday Feb. 13**

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# Token blacks?

## Bishop, Stephens warm the bench

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Sports Writer

The outcome on that Jan. 24th evening was quite obvious and had been for some time. The Wildcats had thoroughly outclassed Vanderbilt in unquestionably their best performance of the season to keep their hopes alive for a fifth consecutive SEC championship.

Even though the Cats had won the game, an air of palpable excitement stirred through the standing-room-only crowd at Memorial Coliseum with less than five minutes remaining as an awesome looking black figure rose from the Wildcat bench, shedded his warmup attire, and slowly trudged over to the official scorer to report for action.

The fellow described is 6-3, muscle-on-top-of-muscle Daryl Bishop, a football transplant who along with fellow grizzer Elmore Stephens, an equally menacing looking guy at 6-4, became only the second and third blacks in the school's history to don a Wildcat



It was appropriate that Elmore Stephens (21) and Daryl Bishop (45) played their first game in a UK uniform at Louisville's Freedom Hall, where they performed often during high school. They haven't played much since that Dec. 28th night, but Bishop says "our opportunity will come." (Kernel Photo by Jim Wight).

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uniform. They had offered their services to Coach Rupp after the team had suffered consecutive losses to Indiana and Michigan St. early in the season.

Bishop and Stephens follow in the footsteps of Tom Payne, who broke the school's basketball integration ice last season in grand style by making the all-conference team in his first season. Since then, Payne has left the University and signed a lucrative contract with the Atlanta Hawks under the NBA hardship clause.

If there were ever two athletes who graduated from high school deserving of the 'blue chip' label, they would have to be Bishop and Stephens. Both are gifted with all the physical tools as well as an impressive stockpile of credentials, including all-state in both football and basketball.

"It was a tough decision for me to choose football over basketball because I like them both about equal," revealed Bishop. "I guess I chose football because I thought I would have a better chance."

In an interview, Bishop gave his assessment of how it is to make the transition from football to basketball, of how it is to be a Negro on the UK team with its "lily white" tradition, and why the recruiting of black basketball players has been so unsuccessful at the University.

The transition from football to basketball, coupled with the long layoff from organized competition, seemingly hasn't bothered Bishop.

"I never felt I had any difficulty going from football to basketball in high school," he said. "As for the layoff, I play all the time against some pretty tough dudes in Louisville, guys like Ron Thomas (star forward for the University of Louisville) and Jim Ligon (former Kentucky Colonel, now at Pittsburgh of the ABA)."

Bishop was actively recruited for his roundball skills, as was Stephens, by numerous schools, including such national powers as Florida St. and Houston.

Was Bishop actively recruited by UK in basketball?

"They asked me to come but didn't put a whole lot of force behind it."

Both he and Stephens have seen very limited action since joining the team despite looking impressive when given the opportunity. Surprisingly, this hasn't dampened Bishop's optimism.

"It's tough sitting on the bench but I'll just sit back and wait," he said. "I feel my opportunity will come."

It seemed as though Bishop's golden opportunity had arrived when he played excellently against Vanderbilt, prompting

Continued on page 11, Col. 1

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# Bishop says UK should recruit more blacks

(Continued from page 10)

Coach Rupp to say, "Daryl is my third guard off the strength of that performance." The following games against Tennessee and Alabama certainly haven't confirmed the Baron's statement. Bishop did not play in either game.

When asked if he liked UK in general and the athletic program in particular, Bishop said, "I don't know if I would tell other black athletes to come here or not. The school is alright—that's all I have to say about it."

Bishop insisted the motives which compelled the two gridders to come out for basketball were wholly related to helping the

team and not an attempt to necessarily encourage other black athletes to sign grant-in-aids with UK.

In fact, Bishop said he didn't even think their presence on the team would have the unintentional effect of luring black athletes to the University.

"I don't think our being on the team will have anything to do with the signing of brothers. It's up to them (the coaching staff) to talk to blacks and show a sincere interest in recruiting them."

In recent years, the UK program has been the envy of nearly every university in the country. And understandably so. Haven't they won their conference for the past four years,

and didn't they reach the NCAA finals in 1966?

But Wildcat fans, thanks to the incomparable success story and legend of Coach Rupp, have developed such an insatiable thirst for victory that even the thought of their team losing four straight years in the Midwest Regionals is unbearable.

The personable Bishop expressed his views as to why UK has been so unsuccessful the last four years in tournament play and what the Cats will have to do to change things around.

"It's their own fault for not recruiting blacks," he said. "Sure, the SEC titles will keep coming in, but that's as far as the team will probably ever advance

unless they start signing some blacks.

"Until they do, they will continue running into teams with top notch brothers and they will continue to get beat out in the tournament."

What Bishop says certainly is worth considering. It's hard to keep from speculating how great

the Riley-Dampier NCAA run-rerups might have been with Wes Unseld or a Butch Beard.

And it probably would have been a different script last March at Athens, Georgia if UK would have had McDaniels or Glover or one of the other blacks from that Cinderella team from Bowling Green.

## Respectable foe in Ole Miss

# Cats continue Dixie tour

By MIKE DUNBAR  
Kernel Sports Writer

With UK leading the Southeastern Conference by only a half-game, Saturday could be the day that makes or breaks the Wildcats' hopes for their fifth consecutive league title.

Coach Rupp and his cagers travel to Oxford, Miss., to face the Rebels of Ole Miss for the second time this year. And with Ray Mears' Volunteers on its heels, this game may indicate if UK can represent the SEC in post-season affairs.

Their first match, played at Memorial Coliseum Jan. 8th, ended the way all of Rupp's other 35 contests against Mississippi have—a victory. It was a fairly impressive 93-82 win for UK, and it exposed the skills of Ronnie Lyons, who poured in 24 points despite the defensive efforts of 6-5 Duane Boucher.

Saturday's game may not come as easily.

UK contained Cox. It was the Cat's ability to contain center Fred Cox

on the boards, allowing him nine rebounds, that was instrumental to the win, but the Rebs are still relying on their 7-foot center. The rapidly improving soph scored his average in the last meeting against UK.

The biggest surprise to UK was the outside shooting of guards Tom Jordan and Danny Gunn, who hit six field goals and 14 points apiece. This threat, added to the pressure of the big man inside, could force UK into some pretty sticky defensive situations.

But perhaps the biggest threat is Coolidge Ball, Ole Miss' first black athlete, who was able to pop in 15 points and claim 11 rebounds from the backboards in Lexington.

### Easy victory?

With UK coming off of its sixth straight victory, and Ole Miss losing to Alabama, 93-88, Monday night, many believe this could be UK's easiest victory while on its second trip south.

But any win on the road, and within the SEC, has come in handy, as Rupp and the Wildcats well know.

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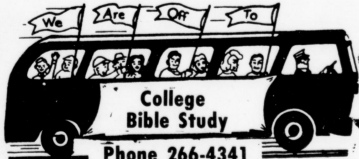
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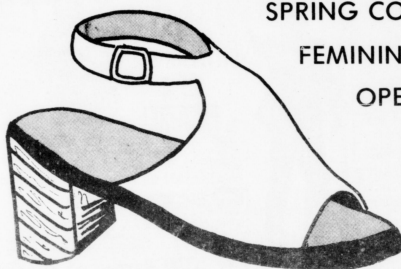
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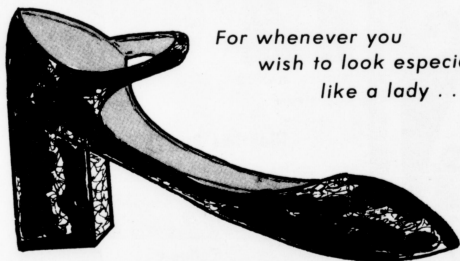
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