

The Kentucky Kernel

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 University of Kentucky
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In 1962, James Meredith exposed racism at the University of Mississippi. What's happened since then?

Race and athletics: 11 years later

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series dealing with intergration in athletics in the SEC and at UK since 1963. Today's story revives the past and how integrated athletics in the SEC came about.

By STEVE SWIFT
 Night News Editor

Eleven years ago, James Meredith, while facing angry students and citizens, walked around Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett and into the doors of the University of Mississippi in the fall of 1962.

A few months later, Mississippi State, the all-white basketball champion of the Southeastern Conference, decided to play in the NCAA even though black athletes were on other teams. Twice before, State

declined to play in the tourney for this same reason.

And, in between, a Kernel editorial suggestion that UK lead the way in the SEC and open its doors to black athletes played a role in initiating integration. Although the pace has been agonizingly slow, more and more black athletes dot the rosters of sports teams each year.

Jack Guthrie, then editor and now an active member of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, recently recalled the editorial and its stormy aftereffects.

BOTH OF THESE EVENTS had aroused people in the South to the point of rioting or issuing strong verbal reprimands to the instigators of the events.

Guthrie said from the Meredith incident up to March of 1963 the Kernel had been running an editorial campaign on civil rights issues. And when the Kernel editors found out that for sometime an unwritten rule prohibiting the intergration of SEC athletics was keeping black athletes off southern campuses, they had another topic for their campaign.

The editors decided if UK was expelled from the conference little would be lost. Some specifics of the editorial said, "If the University is to live up to its moral obligations and make significant progress as a major institution it must divorce itself from the segregation policy which dominates the Southeastern Conference.

"HERE AND NOW WITH a withdrawal from the SEC or an announcement that we will begin to recruit Negro players by a certain date, we have the chance to make a real step forward.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Out damn spot!

Well, there's always one way to get the stubborn grime off of a dirty old press. Ron Mullins has the answer. Ever hear of the yellow press? (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton)



John De Reamer spins a few during WBKY-FM's "After Midnight" Show. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Watts up WBKY feels growing pains

By MIKE TIERNEY
 Managing Editor

Some time ago, a disc jockey on WBKY-FM's "After Midnight" show made an off-the-cuff comment concerning the President's views on amnesty. The response from station hierarchy came in the form of a memo castigating the DJ for using the show as a "50,000-watt soapbox.

Such political comment—or restriction of same—is merely one example of the growing responsibility faced by UK's own radio station, whose 32 years in existence makes it the oldest University-owned FM station in the country.

Yet until last May, WBKY was tied down to a 3,000-watt cage. It was virtually unknown outside of the UK community.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 3

Parking woes continue to cause headaches

By BILL PINKSTON
 Kernel Staff Writer

"A day at the University can be something less than joyful when it is preceded by a half-hour search for a parking stall," commented one irate UK professor to another in the fall of 1970.

In the subsequent two and a half years there has been little change in the situation: parking is still the source of one giant headache for the hundreds of UK faculty, staff, and students who must rely on their automobiles

for transportation to and from their jobs or classes at the University.

And everyone who drives to the University has his own pet peeve concerning the parking situation. The faculty gripes that it pays for an A permit but often has to resort to parking in a B lot, far from the classroom.

THE STAFF COMPLAINS that the choice B lot spaces are occupied by the faculty. The students bemoan their 15 minute hike from parking lot to class, or the long, crowded bus trip from

UK's outskirts to the central campus.

Collectively, permit holders wail about non-permit holders claim-jumping in space paid for by the permit holder.

Parking, in short, is a definite problem at UK and has been for some time. In recognition of the problem, the University created the Parking and Traffic Control Committee in 1966, a body that would "serve in an advisory capacity in formulating and recommending new policies and

procedures on parking traffic control."

The Committee was charged with reviewing and recommending changes in the parking regulations, when necessary, and with developing long range plans for parking and traffic control for the University. The Committee officially reports to the University president.

THE COMMITTEE, then, has the responsibility to try to come up with solutions to the parking problem. So far, it has failed.

The Committee has discovered

over the years that there is no simple answer to a highly complex problem, and that in any case finding the solution ranks low on the University's totem pole of priorities.

Some Committees (the membership of the Committee, comprised of faculty, staff, and students, is constantly changing) in past years have worked diligently and sincerely, only to find that their recommendations have been shouted to the wind and carried away.

Continued on Page 13, Col. 1

**Inside:
 The Watergate
 connection?**

All things seem to flow from the capitol. The Senate votes to call on Nixon for appointment of an outside prosecutor in Watergate. Meanwhile, Ellsberg's attorney moves for dismissal in the Pentagon Papers trial due to possible link with Watergate. (Both stories can be found on page 15).

**Outside:
 Foul weather,
 friends**

Blah! That's the word for today and tomorrow and the day after, at least according to the weatherman. The high today will be in the mid 70's with a 60 percent chance of showers through tomorrow. It'll be getting cooler as the rains fall, with a low tonight in the low 50's.

Cleaning up SG elections...

Student Government President-elect Jim Flegle is happy. Student Government vice-president elect Peggy Pearson is happy. Student Government presidential candidate John Pirolli is not happy, but he has dropped his plans to complain to the governor.

And for what we hope is the last time for years to come, the annual protestation of the Student Government elections is over.

This has been a year of irrationally-contested student decisions, from the SG elections to the LKD bicycle race, which has reached the Dean of Students' office and threatens to go further. Nowhere is the tradition of sour grapes more evident than in SG elections, however, where at least four presidential and senatorial

elections in the past three years have gone to the judges.

Sadly enough, we suspect there is a method to the madness of defeated candidate Pirolli's protests, which seem well-taken if rather technical. The point, of course, is that two student judicial bodies have now ruled essentially that the regulations governing Student Government elections are just so much window-dressing, and that candidates who flout those regulations will receive no more than a verbal wrist-slapping.

Sounds to us like it's time for a senate committee to draw up new and enforceable rules governing election campaigns—stiff rules which will prevent even technical abuses.

The present system of overseeing elections only contributes to the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the spring vote. And the quick legitimization of the student election progress should be of top priority for the new SG administration if it hopes to pick up any kind of support in the coming year.

...and correspondence courses

The announcement by President Otis A. Singletary at Monday's Senate meeting that he will direct a com-

mittee to investigate UK's correspondence course system is a welcome move toward cleaning out one of this institution's dirtier academic closets.

The widespread and easy abuse of correspondence courses has been an open secret among UK students for years, and the courses have served as a funnel for some students seeking extra hours during tight semesters.

Less heartening is the announcement that NCAA investigators have visited and left the campus, making as yet no apparent move toward a full investigation of UK athletic procedures.

Our view than an "in house" probe cannot fully remove the tarnish from Kentucky athletics remains as strong as ever. We hope that soon the NCAA will take steps on its own to erase that tarnish.



Letters

An error of omission

May I point out that the figures in the May 1 editorial regarding UK salaries were not salaries. They represented both salaries and benefits, i.e. retirement, social security, and other fringe benefits. The correct figures for UK salaries are: professors, \$20,327; associate professors, \$15,140; assistant professors, \$12,426, and instructors, \$10,548.

May I also point out that UK's median salary for 1972-73 now places it ninth among our eleven benchmark institutions. Last year it was eighth. UK's median salary was \$14,600.

Only Ohio State (\$14,300), Tennessee (\$13,700) and West Virginia (\$13,600) were below UK. Purdue (\$15,500), Indiana (\$15,200), Illinois (\$15,600), Missouri (\$14,800), North Carolina at Chapel Hill (\$16,200), North Carolina at Raleigh (\$15,000), Virginia (\$16,500) and Virginia Polytechnic (\$15,100) were all obviously above UK.

Joseph Krislov
President, AAUP

(Editor's note: We're guilty of an error of omission by not specifying that the salary figures included benefits above the standard UK salaries, and apologize.)

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by the sender's name, address, telephone number, and classification and major. All letters should not exceed 250 words. Send correspondence to "Letters," The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Bldg., CAMPUS. All letters received by 4 p.m. Thursday will appear in the May 4 Kernel, the last issue of the semester.

SG president disavows quote

I must correct a statement attributed to me in a story written by Ms. Bette Pearce and printed in the Leader on Thursday, April 26, 1973. In the story, Ms. Pearce quotes me as having said: "The University is not a place for partisan political ideas."

I never made such a comment and certainly I do not subscribe to such a point of view. Quite to the contrary, a University campus is an extremely appropriate place for the discussion of partisan political ideas and indeed any and all ideas. An institution which does not encourage the examination and discussion of these ideas does not merit the title of "University." "University."

In the context of my interview, my position on partisan politics was the same as during my campaign: The Student Government office should refrain from engaging in partisan political activities and should not be used to promote any one political ideology. Neither should the University as an institution engage in partisan politics.

Instead, both the Student Government and the University as a whole should encourage students of very diverse political persuasions to participate in any and all activities. But, by all means, on a University campus, the constant scrutiny of ideas must be encouraged.

Jim Flegle
SG President-Elect

Commends interest, not endorsement

I would like to commend you on the interest you have taken in the coming election of the new Urban County Government, particularly your editorials of Thursday, April 26. Unfortunately, you endorsed the wrong candidate for the 8th District, but that is your privilege. Indeed we are fortunate in having such a number of well qualified candidates. This situation justifies a considerable degree of hope for a smooth transition to an effective merged government.

James Y. McDonald
Urban County Council
Candidate—8th District

Bad side of the moon

Write to the bitter end

By RICHARD RAQUIER
and PAULA BIGGERSTAFF

Several years ago, the Kentucky Kernel began leaving the womb of dependence. It has been a painful birthing. The newspaper left the amniotic waters of the journalism department, and then was weaned from the university's bosom. All the financial apron strings were cut.

One and a half years later and the Kernel, supposedly a student newspaper, is being laughed at, called a "Joke Sheet," and left unread—by the students, faculty, administration and anyone else who knows the Kernel is a newspaper, not a synonym for "seed."

Perhaps this lamentable situation exists because the paper has not yet ventured to spread its wings. But surely by now childish curiosity would have wondered if there was anything outside room 114 in the Journalism building. A few nudges might help.

First of all, the Kernel staff is made up largely of people who couldn't be anything but journalism majors. These people, like Florida's love bugs, seem to swarm only with others of the same species. This give (sic) a scent to the paper that reeks of narrow interests.

To combat this malodor, one day a week could be set aside for university community interests. The Kernel could open its doors to many groups of people that seem not to exist in its coverage. Like Afro-Americans, native Africans, Indians, community colleges, communities outside the university, women, professors... The list goes on ad infinitum.

Another factor that contributes to the gap between the student newspaper and the students is the stupid errors that never fail to mar each issue. Sloppy editing and careless production are distinctive pimples that people always notice and point to. The pity is, they're so unnecessary.

Of course, it must be realized that the paper is run by students, not by professionals. Mistakes are bound to come. Yet somehow, it would be nice to know that the Kernel is not bounded by restrictive peripheries, inside of which lie prejudices and outside of which lie benign neglect.

The student newspaper (sic) should be a powerful voice through which the university community speaks, not just a tooter horn for a bunch of sawed-off, half-pint, hard-to-get-along-with journalists.

With this, the Kernel will earn some respect from the students, faculty and administration. Perhaps then the Kernel will get credit for columns that appear in papers like the Lexington Herald-Leader. It seems to be up to the new staff in 1973-74.

Kernels

"Every fool can find faults that a great many wise men can't remedy."
—Anon.

"When he killed a calf, he would do it in high style, and make a speech."
—Wm. Shakespeare

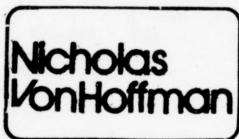
The price of progress may be your health

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

When thalidomide, the drug that deforms fetuses, was taken off the market, the news of this dramatic act by the Federal Drug Administration was presented as a rare and unusual occurrence. The impression the public was given was that there had been a strange, flukish, one-of-a-kind accident.

It would be closer to the truth to say the thalidomide incident was more of an ordinary occurrence than we'd like to believe. New drugs with awful consequences—artfully called "side effects"—are pumped out on the market all the time. When the people and institutions responsible for them are questioned they answer that this is the price of progress.

BUT ARE we making any progress or has medical research run out of ideas and fruitful hypotheses? The efforts in areas like cancer and arthritis look more like the search for the philosopher's stone than they do science. While medicine continues to do new and better things with traumatic injuries, with diseases like cancer and arthritis—and even heart trouble—the doctors have plainly run out of gas. For the most part they can't define these disorders, they have no blinking idea what their causes may be, and they can't even begin to explain why one person gets them and another, living in much the same environment, doesn't.



One man who does have some ideas about where to start looking is Roger J. Williams, a professor of biochemistry at the University of Texas. Williams has a string of credentials to show he's no quack—a president of the American Chemical Society, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the President's Advisory Panel on Heart Disease. In addition, he's spent a career working in vitamin research and studying life at the level of the cell.

He thinks: "The most basic weapons in the fight against disease are those most ignored by modern medicine: the numerous nutrients that the cells of our bodies need." (Quoted from "nutrition Against Disease: Environmental Prevention" by Roger J. Williams, Pitman Publishing Corporation, New York, 1971, \$7.50) Now, don't go running to your doctor to ask him if he agrees. There is a good chance that you know as much as your doctor about the field.

"THE VERY PEOPLE who should have been able to give expert guidance... about nutrition have, in fact, virtually abandoned the field. If more doctors really were experts with respect to nutrition and heredity, they would be able to give their patients sufficiently intelligent advice so that quackery and faddism could have very little scope. A depressing aspect of the situation is that the laymen's intuitions, uninformed as they may be, are more often justified than the physician's neglect."

Thus your doctor, your advertising agency and the guy who fixes your car will

tell you that avoiding polyunsaturated fats will keep your heart healthy. The same three savants will also tell you that cholesterol is what gives you hardening of the arteries. They don't know what Williams, the biologist, could tell them: "Cholesterol is an absolute essential for our bodies all through life" and that if you eat less of it, your body will manufacture it, but that if you don't want it building up and clogging your arteries, you'd be better advised to consume a scarcely known but inexpensive substance called lecithin.

All of this is by way of illustrating Williams' main point, which is that we are all a unique combination of heredity and a complex nutrition involving vitamins, minerals, hormones, enzymes and some yet-to-be-isolated substances; and it is this complexity and interaction of many biochemicals that determines why one man will contact tuberculosis and another man won't, why one person will get cancer and another person won't.

WILLIAMS IS THE first person to say that the hypotheses he's advancing are yet to be proven out, but more and more evidence of a more and more persuasive nature is accumulating that it is in these directions that medical research should be moving. Read his book and learn what is already known about the etiology of nutrition and alcoholism or arthritis or the mental retardation of unborn babies, and the least you'll say is that obstetricians without up-to-date knowledge of the field are hardly better than quacks.

American medical science is, as Williams points out, the captive of its own doctrinaire orthodoxies, and it isn't going to change without a boot in the tail from lay people. We can't keep on letting the doctors say, "Shut up, we're looking for a cure."

We have to hound our personal physicians, too. If all they know about nutrition is to say some inanely ignorant thing like "eat a balanced diet," we've got to tell them they should turn off Marcus Welby and read a few books, starting with Roger Williams.

(Copyright, 1973, The Washington Post)

Reader makes a case for 'good government'

It was Tuesday, April 24 that my faith was renewed in Jim Flegle as the upcoming SG President. As many students may recall, I had written a letter to The Kernel stating how Mr. Flegle had tendered over his "Presidential" application late. At that time, I believed firmly in my accusations. Requesting that my testimony will go no further than that same letter, I informed the Elections Board that Mr. Pirolli might use my letter in further accusations, i.e., the J-Board, but that I wished not to attest any further to what Mr. Pirolli might disclose. In a sense, then, I was "edging out" in favor of Mr. Flegle and the good government which I thought he could create after this whole mess was cleared up.

But then came the J-Board appeal. Mr. Pirolli presented his case beautifully, I believe, and Mr. Flegle countered in the epitome of legalistic excellence. The case presentation itself lasted about two and one-half hours. Then came time for the J-Board ruling. Mr. Flegle awaited the decision in the manner of "sweating

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Good technical specialists need to visualize. These "cubes" will give you visualizing talents a workout. Look at all five. Which, if any, of the cubes on the right—A, B, C, or D—could be the cube on the left after being turned? **Answer: B**

Here's one that helps show how good you'll be with blueprints. At left you see the top, side and front views of a simple object. Put them together in your mind's eye, and where do you wind up? With A, B, C, or D? **Answer: B**

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"Want to have some fun?" asked a roguish chemical engineering major in a letter to The Kernel recently. "Let your readers take the enclosed quiz from Popular Science (April, 1973) to see if they're ready to join the Air Force."

Okay, readers. Take the test, check your answers with the Air Force's, and then double-check them with our reader's answers, below.

THE ANSWERS:

- Part I: We agree.
- Part II: Both blocks "A" and "C" have equal claim to the correct answer.
- Part III: "B" cannot be correct. "C" is the best answer, with "A" a possible one. (Incidentally, why doesn't line X equal line Y?)
- "Two out of three wrong? Not bad. This could be just the beginning. . ."
- Or, how do Air Force planes manage to fly?

bullets." Pirolli, I believe, was beginning to make sense to the highest judicial body at UK.

However, deliberation went longer than expected and anyone "interested" was requested to move to Mark Paster's apartment and await the decision there. Everyone made it to Mark Paster's but Mr. Flegle. After about one hour after the rest of us (including the J-Board) were already at the Maxwell St. Courthouse, Peggy Pearson showed up.

Now it appears obvious that Miss Pearson had been chosen to do Mr. Flegle's "dirty work." I just wonder if the same thing will occur after Scott Wendelsdorf gives up his post.

Being an innocent bystander, I asked Miss Pearson why Mr. Flegle had not shown up to await the decision regarding his own defense. Miss Pearson answered that Mr. Flegle "thinks this is a big farce." But if it was, indeed, a "farce," why did Pearson manage to await the ruling?

The student body, I think, can see that Mr. Flegle is apathetic to Student

Government. Miss Pearson will be SG President "incognito" while Mr. Flegle is off on debate. If this is good Student Government, then the University ought to take a closer look at itself. And it is you, the students, who are "the University." To let this incognito Student Government persist, students, is only a way of succumbing to your own apathy. It is time to rise up and take a closer look at Student Government. Become involved. But, most of all, do not let SG go on minus the President which you elected. If Mr. Flegle continues to concern himself more with debate or whatever than with student concern, then it is your duty as concerned students to ask for a re-evaluation of Student Government. One concerned student, I feel, has already gotten the ball rolling.

John J. Kurzel is a senior majoring in history.

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EPA representative disappointed by meeting

By CHARLES WOLFF
Kernel Staff Writer

Thomas E. Fielder, Kentucky's representative to the Environmental Protection Agency's Regional Youth Advisory Board, said he was "terribly disappointed" upon his return to Lexington from Saturday's board meeting in Tampa, Florida.

It was Fielder's first meeting with the board since his appointment last December, and last week he expressed optimism for the meeting, stating that he was honored to represent Kentucky.

An architecture senior, Fielder said he also holds a deep personal interest in the environmental problem. His professional goal is environmental design, concerning cities and man's everyday environment.

Thus, it was with a sense of purpose that he left for Tampa, eager to meet a group of like-minded young people who could turn their energies into constructive action.

Instead, he encountered not a team, but a disoriented group of individuals, most of whom he feels have little or no genuine interest in environmental problems.

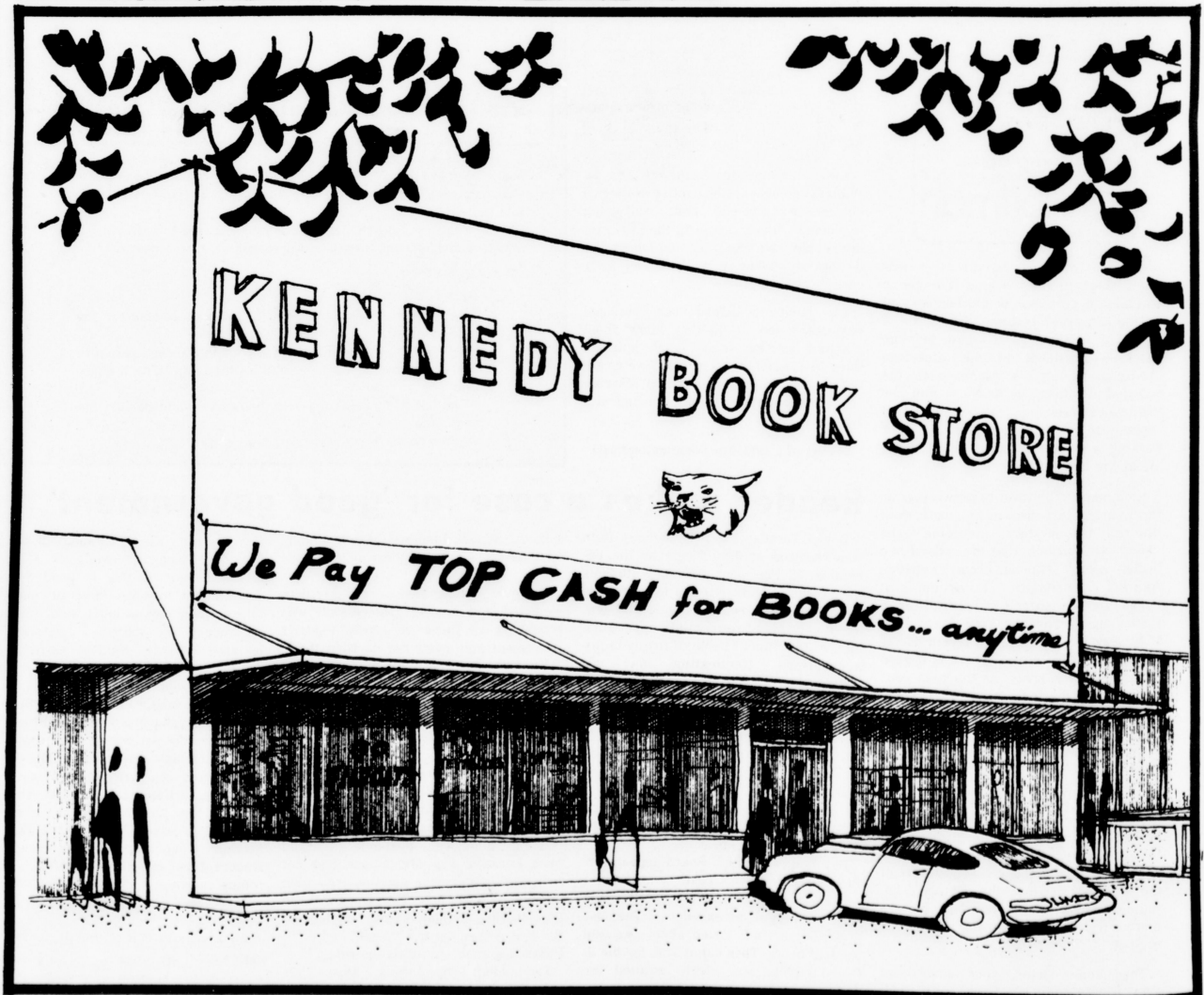
Fielder added, while there are a few who share his concerns for the environment, the board as a whole is "non-functional and non-achieving", and more closely resembles a government-financed social gathering.

Fielder said he does not feel the board's impotence can be attributed to interference or suppression from government or the EPA. In each of the ten national regions, the regional administrator directs the actions of his regional board.

In the case of region four, of which Kentucky is part, the administrator has given the youth board freedom to write its own programs and offer any proposals to the EPA.

According to Fielder, however, in the two year period that the board has been in existence, nothing of any value has been produced. A land-use study completed last year was, as Fielder described it, "a useless piece of information."

Fielder said he feels the board has great potential and talent, but a change in board leadership in needed for a concerted program.





Heads up ball

Gary Layne has an ardent spectator for his game of tennis, at least he is on top of the game and managed to get a good seat. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

Slim chance of funds for marijuana study

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. William Drew, UK department of psychiatry, has been trying to find out how marijuana acts on the nervous system since 1969. Now it appears the funding for such research may be ending.

Since 1969, Drew's research has had a "direct cost" of \$130,000. "I don't know the final cost," Drew said.

The studies of the effects of marijuana were being done with the assistance of a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health. Drew said appropriations for basic drug research have increased from \$11 million to \$18 million.

"WHEN WE REAPPLIED for a grant we were told our grant had been approved and apparently we had a high priority. Yet, our chances of being funded are one in six," Drew said.

Drew speculated one reason for the lack of funding was a multitude of "life scientists" were claiming they needed money to study the effect of marijuana. He said he understands there is little money being delegated to research and consequently such a move to "where the money is" does not surprise him too much.

"THIS COUNTRY is engaged in the most massive study of drugs in history, yet the administration can't see fit to give but a miserable \$17,000,000 when the spend billions on defense," Drew said. "We're being put out of business because of the bullshit between Congress and the President."

Drew's research has been concerned, primarily, with how marijuana affects memory. Drew says a doctor in 1932 had patients come to him with complaints of "thought fragmentation." Research completed in 1969 indicated this was due to impaired recent memory.

"WE'VE BEEN WORKING on this for three years," Drew said.

"We have good reason to believe marijuana impairs functioning in the hippocampus as revealed by results of six or seven studies on rat behavior. THC (the active chemical in marijuana) impairs the blood flow in the hippocampus and affects the electrical activity.

"We've also reported THC impairs selective uptake of the adrenal gland hormone on the hippocampus which means THC has effects which can disturb higher centers of the endocrine system of the body," Drew said.

DREW'S STUDIES HAVE included human subjects in addition to rats. Studies of acute and chronic users have been made. The studies show marijuana affects the memory for a period after use with chronic users being more severely affected than occasional users. Chronic use has about the same impact as being "really drunk," he said.

"As far as we know the loss of memory is temporary," Drew said. "We have tested people who have used it every day for up to five years and we have found that if they go a couple of days without smoking they still show impairments."

Drew gives his human subjects tests to see what affect marijuana has on memory.

"THEY'RE PAID TO DO the best they can," Drew said. "So there is difference between what happens here and at their home or their pad or whatever they call it."

Drew hypothesized on a scale of ten (ten being the state of memory of someone who had suffered a massive stroke) heavy users of marijuana would run "as high as 4-5 with the majority registering 3¹/₂-4." Low frequency users would register around a two on this scale.

"We bias our studies against ourselves," Drew said. "We make it extremely difficult to see impairment. We find more impairment if they aren't paid."

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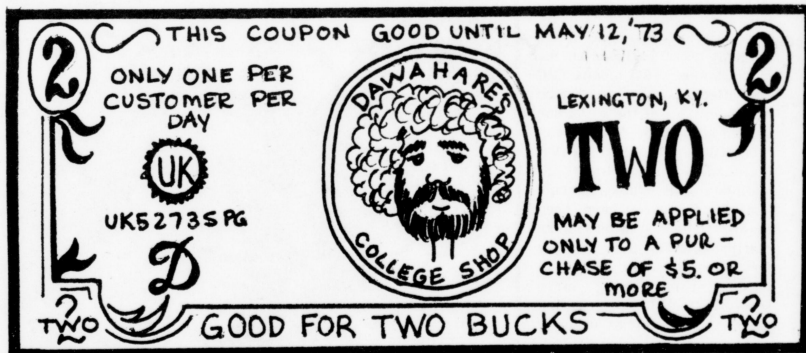
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— Good Luck on Finals —

Diedrich sees ombudsman as 'everybody's friend'

By DONA MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Diedrich, the newly-selected academic ombudsman for the 73-74 term, said he is looking forward to his new position as an "... an extreme challenge."

"The job will definitely be a difficult one because of the 'middle-man' idea. The ombudsman has to be everybody's friend, while actually he is no one's friend; he must keep his cool while everyone else is losing theirs," he added.

Diedrich, associate professor of pharmacology, was named to succeed the present ombudsman, Dr. John Madden. His official duties for the \$100-a-year position will begin July 1, 1973.

However, Diedrich will begin working immediately with Madden to become acquainted with his duties. "Madden told me that it took him several months to become familiar with all the procedures, so we are going to work together for a couple months to ease the transition period," Diedrich said.

President Singletary named Diedrich from three nominees of the search committee, headed by Dr. Joe Massie. The search committee interviewed twelve prospects from student and

faculty votes. Then, they submitted the three top names to the President for the final selection.

When approached by the search committee, Diedrich said, "I was surprised, so pleasingly surprised, that I was even being considered!"

Then, when he was notified of his selection, he was naturally "... flattered, but a bit apprehensive."



DIEDRICH
New ombudsman

The reason for his being "apprehensive" stems from his unfamiliarity with the job. However, he said, "I hope to meet this challenge with my talents as a scientist not tapped."

Diedrich said another quality he hoped would be helpful in his mediating position is his ability to be a "sympathetic listener, which is a key to the success of the job."

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SELF SERVICE WASH AND DRY

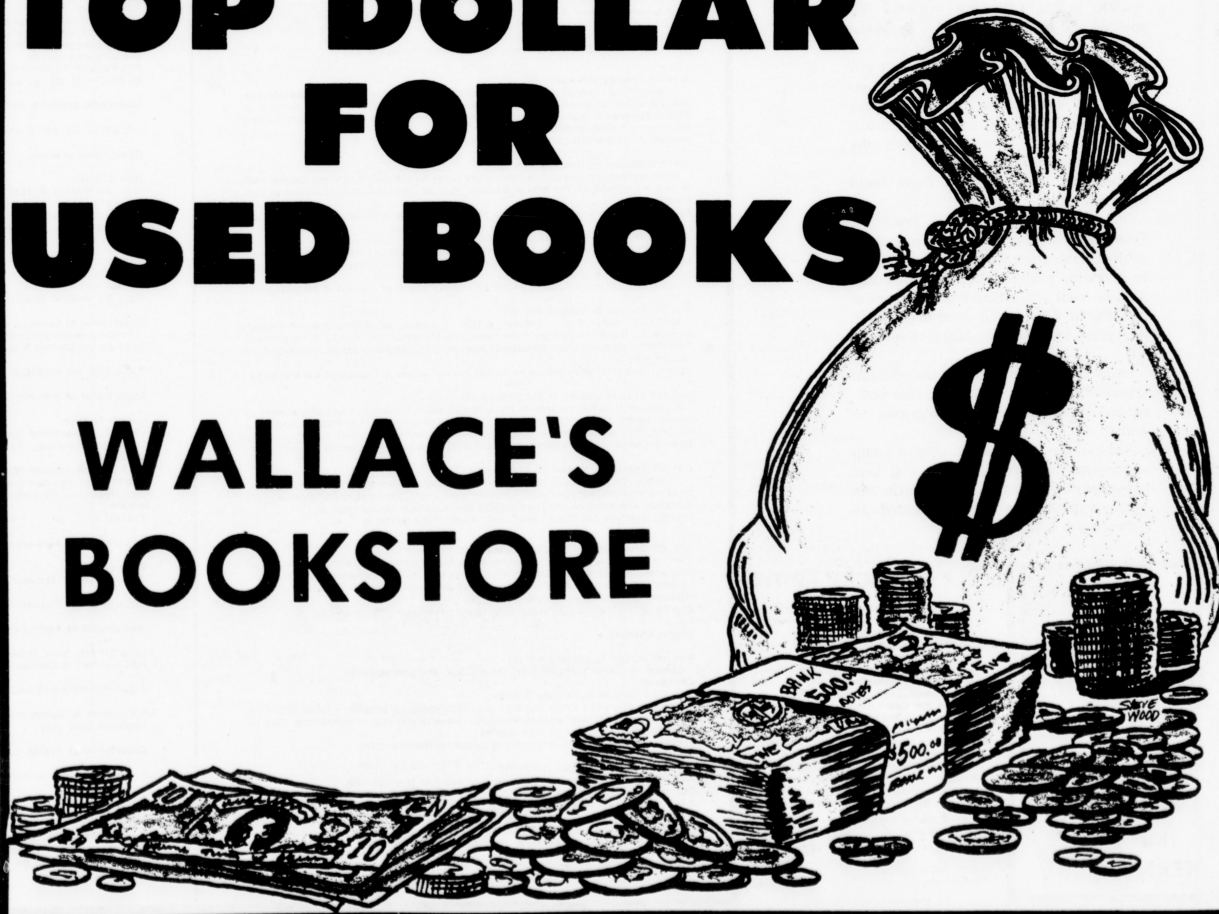
New and Modern Equipment for Every Fabric
Do Your Rugs (up to 9x12) In Our Big Boy Washers

Your DRY CLEANING Done by
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4 pounds \$1.75 - 8 pounds \$2.50 - 10 pounds \$3.00

TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE



WBKY audience, power grows despite limit on finances

Continued from Page 1

"THE HIGH BUILDINGS around town hurt us," station manager Don Wheeler said. "The signal wasn't even reaching all of Lexington."

Saving grace arrived in the form of a grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, which allowed the station to greatly expand its power. Although regular receivers can pick up the station in a 60-70-mile radius, "we've had people call from Cincinnati and Louisville and even as far away as Nashville," Wheeler said, while enjoying a soybean lunch. Among the countless notes and letters taped to his messy office wall, one read "Just thought I'd let you know you have at least one listener in Charleston (W. Va.)."

Paralleling the increase in power has been a boost in popularity of the "After Midnight" show, a nightly progressive rock affair which Wheeler says draws listeners from College and high school students, faculty and staff and several local residents.

"It started about two years ago," Wheeler recalled, "and we thought we would have just a campus audience." From a single hour each week, the show now is on the air from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. each night.

OF COURSE, "After Midnight" fills the void of progressive rock stations in the state, except for an apparently short-lived effort in Versailles, which is expected to become a religious station soon if advertising sales fail to increase.

One of the midnight DJ's, Jim Thompson, who calls himself Edgar Jelly on the air, aims for some uniqueness in the general low-keyed approach to FM broadcasting.

"Whenever I go out of town, I spend all of my time listening to FM radio," Thompson said one

night in his cramped broadcasting room, as Long John Baldry sang to radio listeners. "I've been totally dissatisfied with them. So we try not to be bound by any format."

Not entirely. Political comment, mentioning record labels, and playing drug-oriented and obscenity-filled songs are forbidden by the Federal Communications Commission because WBKY is a non-profit educational station.

JOHN ReDEAMER, who goes by Skeeter on the air, says he got a memo from above which forbade the playing of a particularly obscene song from Dr. Hook's "Sloppy Seconds" album. Skeeter says he'd love to play the Rolling Stones' "Sweet Virginia."

"Other than that, it's a totally free thing," he says. "We're putting out something more consistently good. We would like to be on longer. I'd say it (After Midnight) is definitely an asset to the station."

"We haven't really had any trouble," Wheeler says. "When we started out, we said no hidden drug messages, so we were very careful. But now you hear it on Top-40. It pervades almost everything."

Not the least of Wheeler's worries is maintaining a full staff. Like any other campus organization, WBKY is plagued by fluctuating interest of participants throughout the school year.

"SOME GO DOWNTOWN (to other stations) after we train them," Wheeler said. "Half of the WLAP staff started here. And, from my point of view, our standards are as high, if not higher, than the commercial stations. I don't consider us competition, but an alternative service."

As of last week, five full-time staffers and about 15 part-time students comprised the WBKY

staff. The size also determines news coverage, which this semester is limited to two 15-minute newcasts daily.

Half of WBKY's 18-hour day is devoted to classical music. Talk shows and news take up about one-fourth of daily broadcast time, while jazz and progressive rock split the remaining period.

Whether or not the 18-hour day will continue may depend on threatened cut off of Federal aid to educational media. However, he doesn't feel that the current administration's attack on the news media will affect WBKY. "WE USED TO GIVE grants-in-aid (to students employees)," Wheeler said. "But the federal government decided it violated the minimum wage law."

"They are mainly after the TV people. Radio was never really criticized. We may get fewer increases, but I really don't see any cutback."

Wheeler must be content with the annual \$15,000 gift from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting and settle with being bound by the tight restrictions accompanying the grant.

So, the station may be treading a thin line, both financially and politically, with a collection of shows in the planning stages.

INCLUDED ARE MORNING supplementary educational shows for elementary school classes ("only two superintendents have agreed to it"), a series of comments from all Urban Council candidates and panel discussions with civic leaders from surrounding towns.

"I'd rather take a topic and produce, say, a half-hour program," Wheeler said, in lieu of the usual headline news broadcasts.

Regardless, some noise will continue to emanate from the tiny facility at the top of McVey Hall.

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Burt Reynolds is HOT! Ask Dyan Cannon!



COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents a ROBERT M. WEITMAN Production

BURT REYNOLDS **DYAN CANNON**

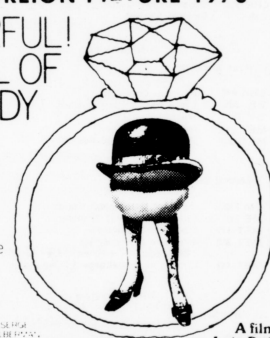
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A film by Luis Buñuel

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WEEK NITES 7:35 9:30 SAT. &
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APARTMENT HUNTING?

Classifieds!

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May 2 and May 3

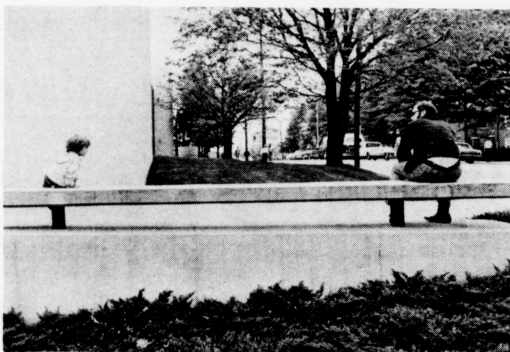
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



University Bookstore

Hey, Dad, can you hear me?

The generation gap is more than a gap in understanding between parent and child. Terry Hancock and his son, Jason, show that it can sometimes be purely physical. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)



Classified

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt., furnished, utilities paid, carpeted, air conditioned, swim pool, laundry facilities, \$120. Lease and deposit required. No pets or children. Rest of May free. 2069 Fontaine Rd., Apt. 21 266 5238. 2M4

2 bedroom apartment close to campus furnished call 254 6055 after 4:30 p.m. 2M4

Spacious Efficiencies—furnished—\$95.00 month plus electricity—2 1/2 mo. summer lease phone 253-1063 or 255-3771 after 5 p.m. 2M3

Efficiency apts. 316 Rose Street air conditioned, carpet, furnished reduced \$20.00 for summer. No lease, now holding call 255-6521 nights and weekends. 30M4

Furnished houses, apartments, rooms summer and fall Day 278-6125 Night 266-8257. 30M4

Furnished efficiency & 1 bedroom summer rates 266-6401 after 5 p.m. 30M5

Sublet furnished or unfurnished apartment option for lease call nights 254-5870, 266-0978. 30M2

Lansdowne East Apts. 3306 Montavesta Drive, one two and three bedrooms. Ten minutes drive to Medical Center and UK. 266-8811. 1M4

Nice Apartment Cheap 5 minute walk from UK call 252-6561. 1M4

Summer Rent 2 bedrooms of 3 bedroom house Southland \$50 month call 278-2769. 1M3

HELP WANTED

Do You Need \$300-\$600 month in Extra Income? No selling! 272-1288. 2M4

Wanted Legal Secretary, shorthand and typewriting required, job open Phone 252-7424. 26M2

18-25 hrs. weekly Must have good knowledge of North Lexington Streets. call 254-9104 after 10 p.m. 2M4

Steak House Waitress, full, part-time, 20 years old. Apply 803 South Broadway 252-4383. 30M2

Wanted: sign cleaners, helpers at \$2.00 hour no experience necessary Ruglies Sign Co. Inc. 254-3318. 30M2

SERVICES

Typing \$.60 page IBM executive typewriter Mrs. M.E. Buchanan Beth Lane. 277-4954. 30M2

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

Surprise Your Boyfriend, take effective tennis lessons. Call 269-1745 after 7:00 p.m. 2M4

PERSONALS

Mark and Conrad people bring many sur prizes and joys to life. Sometimes a communication develops and friendship happens. Life is beautiful! 1M2

SUMMER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER...

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

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

The Kentucky Kernel

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Drive My 1967 car to Southern California. Leave late May. I'll buy gas. 266-5091. 2M4

12 piece Black Diamond Drum set asking \$400.00 277-4069. 30M2

1965 Mobile Home, 54x10, two bedrooms, study, A.C., incredible sun lamps. 252-2572. 2M4

Must Sell 1972 Suzuki 400TS Street and trial bike call 253-3117. 2M4

Stereo Electronic and BSR components 30w \$60.00 254-8396 after 5:00 p.m. must sell. 2M4

For Sale: 1972 Honda CL100, \$350.00 looks and runs like new. 258-8410. 2M4

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

Irish Setter Puppies AKC registered shots, champion blood line 277-7917. 2M4

Refrigerator, furniture, rug, cheap call 252-0119. 2M2

Tennis rackets and balls discount prices! Also professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101. 30M4

Hamsters: beautiful, furry: cinnamon and regular banded; adults, \$2.50; babies \$1.25. call 266-2921. 1M3

Estate Dispersal Ibizan Hounds (Egyptian Greyhound) 6 Puppies \$100 each, 3 Adults \$50 each 233-6149 Days 266-8064 Evenings. 1M4

1966 Suzuki 250 Hustler—\$300. Come see 365 Aylestord Place after 4:00. 1M3

Dependable 1971 Suzuki 250 Road bike best offer over \$400. 277-6929 evenings. 30M5

1972 Kawasaki 250cc 3 cyl 2 Bell Star helmets, cover, \$680. 254-5803. 1M3

FALL Typists Needed \$1.65/hr.

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

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

The Kentucky Kernel

Summer Typists \$1.65/hr.

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

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

The Kentucky Kernel

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Vega Wagon automatic \$1750 or trade for Van 277-3180 anytime. 2M4

1968 V.W. and four 14x7 Chevy E.T. Mags. 277-6915. 2M2

'69 Fiat 850 Spyder conv. blue, new white top, Be Sporty. 299-1409. 2M4

1965 Corvette convertible 2,450.00 278-4475. 20M2

WANTED

Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Reasonable. 269-2244. 30M2

Female roommate needed for summer immediately, nice apt. close to campus 253-0095. 2M4

Wanted: European, Traveling companion Have extra ticket \$230 Bob 253-2159. 30M4

Part Time help wanted male or female Maxsons Clothing Store, Eastland Shopping Center 233-0033. 2M4

Needed waitresses Full or part time for nights 5-11 Wednesday Thursday, 5-1 Fri. Sat. must be 20. Plantation Restaurant 103 West Maxwell & Lime 252-2823. 2M4

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Times Mirror Company has openings for students who have the entire summer free. —Good pay for those selected. For interview: Student Center room 111, Thursday, May 3, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, please be on time.

\$1.65/hr. this summer

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

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

The Kentucky Kernel

FALL Assistant Advertising Production Manager...

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The Kentucky Kernel



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30 to 75% off

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

The Treasure Trove

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Crossroads Cinema 1-2

80 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD PHONE 252-29

at I



Travels with my Aunt

PG PANAVISION® METROCOLOR MGM

at II

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN



PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE® PG

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Student Rates 1.50 anytime
Before 5 only
\$1.00



Steve Bush had three hits, including a three run homer in the first inning, yesterday as UK outgunned Western Michigan, 14-13. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

Weird

Kentucky wins, loses and finally wins
against back and forth Western Michigan, 14-13

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Western Michigan came up with the biggest inning of the afternoon but Kentucky came up with more little ones, including a four run seventh, to drop the Broncos 14-13 in the front end of a doubleheader yesterday at Shively Sports Center.

Seven innings is the limit with collegiate doubleheaders and going into the bottom of the final inning UK looked in good shape to lose a game that three innings earlier had all the elements of a Wildcat laugher.

Western's starting pitcher came out throwing straight balls and leadoff hitter Derek Bryant hit the first two. The first rifled foul down the left field line, the second sent the center fielder all the way to the wall for an out.

Darrell Saunders, "Weird" Lett and Marvis Foley followed with shot singles that produced two runs. After a ground out, Tom Parrott and Sonny Denniston got into the game with singles of their own.

Then Steve Bush hooked up with an outgoing wind and plunked a homer just over the 340-foot sign in left field.

UK got single runs in the third and fourth and a Western homer by Terry Zirkle set the score at a nice, comfortable 8-1.

Tim Graven was the recipient of all this good fortune. A freshman from Lexington, Graven fanned seven batters in the first four innings.

Graven's pitching style is robust, to say the least. When he reached back for his fastball his grunts could be heard all over the diamond. After nearly every pitch his hat either wound up on the side of his head, or left it completely.

Graven's energy lasted four innings and five batters and by the time he got yanked the Bronco's had a running start on an 11 run job that set UK way back.

Graven handed out four singles and a walk before giving things over to Chris Clark. Clark walked two and had one man reach on an error before handing things over to Mike Howard.

Howard awarded Western with two singles, two walks and a homer.

Tom Elliott came on for the last out.

So 15 batters, 11 runs and seven hits later UK was in a position to say "wait 'till next game."

In the bottom of the sixth UK got within two as a single by Billy Fouch drove in Lett and Bryant, who had both singled.

Western's half of the seventh got them one more run and set up UK's final big inning. It started with singles by Bush, who finished 3-for-4, Gerald Belcher and Bryant.

Bryant's single drove home the first run.

Saunders reached on a fielder's choice and Lett followed with a single to drive home Belcher.

"Weird" got his nickname as a freshman from West Virginia when he still entertained thoughts of being a football player.

What started, four years ago, as "Jez, you're weird," has evolved into a trademark, as in, "Come on, Weird. Get a hit!"

"Weird's" 3-for-5 day didn't disappoint too many people.

Marvis Foley doubled down the right field line for the tying run and after Western put Fouch on, loading the bases, relief pitcher John Bowling walked to force in the winning run.

Bowling got the win, if he wanted it.

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IN LOUISVILLE

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MONDAY, MAY 14—8 PM
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CENTER, 525 W. WALNUT ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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**1973-74 STUDENT
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Under the new SG Constitution,
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Application forms are available
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Whelan, Etcheberry and Bertlesen

Track coaches have impressive pasts

By DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer
(Third in a series)

UK's track team should have no trouble in any meet, if they follow in the footsteps of their coaches.

Head coach Press Whelan and his assistants, Pat Etcheberry and Bob Bertlesen, were all outstanding athletes during their careers.

Whelan, who has been head coach at his alma mater since 1967, owned UK records and Southeastern Conference championships in the mile, two mile, and cross-country during his career in the late Fifties.

Etcheberry divides his time between teaching at the Bluegrass School for the mentally retarded and coaching. His coaching duties are concentrated on the field events, an area in which he should be an expert. The native of Santiago, Chile, holds the South American record in the javelin throw.

Most of his career, though, has been marred by injuries.

Etcheberry came to UK in the fall of 1963. As a member of the Chilean national team, he

qualified for the 1964 Olympic Games the following summer. However, he pulled a back muscle while warming up and could not compete in the finals.

Etcheberry had his most successful year, collegiately, as a junior, mainly because it was his only relatively injury-free season. In the Venezuelan Invitational Games in December he bettered his own UK record.

He won the SEC meet, but re-injured his back and could not throw in the nations. Ironically, the SEC runner-up, Delmond McNabb of LSU, went on to win the NCAA and U.S. Track and Field Federation championships.

In 1967 Etcheberry placed fourth in the prestigious Pan-American Games.

He received a degree in physical education in the spring of 1968. Since then, with the exception of his competing in the 1971 Pan-Am Games, Etcheberry has been content to participate in track only as a coach.

Whelan's other assistant, Bob Bertlesen, is in charge of UK's runners. Bertlesen did not begin running until he was in the tenth grade. Competing for his high

school team in Elmira, New York, he made up for the last time. He was eighth in the state in cross-country and fourth in the two-mile his senior year.

He signed with Ohio University, but received little recognition until his junior year, when he won the Mid-American Conference six-mile. If his time has been the same two weeks later, it would have won him an NCAA championship. But Bertlesen had a relatively bad race and could get only 26th (the first 25 finishers are named all-American).

The following spring, which was athletically his senior year, he won the Mid-American and NCAA six-mile; won the Central Collegiate three-mile; was sixth in the AAU six-mile; and 11th in the 10,000 meters at the World Students Games at Turin, Italy.

The following fall he was seventh in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships, thus making him an all-American in both track and cross-country.

After a year of coaching at Tennessee, he is now working on his masters degree at UK.

Problems breed problems in parking situation at UK

Continued from Page 1

"Because of the silence with which such recommendations have been received by the University Administration during the past two years," mourned one past Committee chairman, "the committee wonders whether it really is accomplishing something..."

Among the several ideas for improving the parking situation, the committee at one time agreed to recommend to the President that all distinctions between A, B, and C parking spaces and permits be abolished.

The committee at one time agreed to recommend that the core area parking be on a pay cash basis. These ideas were later dropped in subsequent Committee meetings as the pros and cons of each proposal were weighed against other plans or the current system.

'... comes close to fully utilizing the available space.'

SOME COMMITTEES have been relatively inactive, doing little or nothing; one recent Committee recommended that a couple of graduate students be allowed to park their bikes inside the Office Tower—apparently the extent of its labors.

The present Committee has worked hard. It has met often throughout the course of the year, and while it has presented only one official recommendation to the University to date, and has been unable to agree on any other measures, it has thoroughly hashed out the parking problem and explored a multitude of alternate solutions.

Perhaps most importantly, Committee members feel they have a genuine understanding of the problem now, realizing its extent and complexity.

One major problem as seen by Committee members is that the location of a permit holder's lot is often far from where he wants to go. Ideally, every permit holder would be able to step from his car to his place of work, but of course it doesn't work that way: this is especially true for students, whose closest parking areas to the campus are the Rose Street parking structure and the lots behind the Coliseum.

AND THERE IS no real guarantee that you can find a place to park even if you have a permit. Who hasn't on occasion driven for several minutes in and out of parking lots searching in vain for an opening?

The core area parking on campus, within South Limestone, Avenue of Champions, Rose Street and Washington Avenue, is the best example of the hunting-for-a-place-to-park problem.

There are roughly 400 spaces in that choice area, most of them designated A lots. There are currently 2,735 A permit holders and all of them possess that "license to hunt" in the prime parking area.

Naturally, only a small percentage of those who have an A sticker can find parking space in the core area. Those who are five minutes late to work must pay the price in time lost in walking from an A lot farther out.

PROBLEMS BREED problems and pose tough questions. As a result of a massive number of A permit holders fighting for the best spaces, traffic in the central campus is nearly always heavy—as anyone who has been nearly mowed down by a frantic A holder on the scent of an open slot can attest.

The fact that anyone who is eligible for an A permit automatically gets one if he applies for it doesn't help matters any. There is an oversell of 90 percent in A permits. That is, for every 10 spaces, there are 19 A permit holders.

The situation with C permits is not much better: 60 percent oversell. It's no wonder disgruntled commuters complain that they can't find a place in their favorite parking lot.

The number of permit holders has also increased: there are 600 more A permit holders now than there were in 1971. There are 600 more B permit holders now than there were in 1971. There has not been a parallel increase in the number of parking spaces.

'...no simple solution to the problem can be found.'

OF COURSE, NOTHING is quite as infuriating as arriving late to class or work and finding a car without a permit on it, or with the wrong one. And enforcement is difficult at best.

Some Committee members, including chairman Jack Deacon, a professor of civil engineering, find that many of the current regulations contribute to the problem and therefore are in need of updating.

Deacon recommends that the system of fines be revised. Right now, all fines, for all offenses are two dollars. A differential system of fining, one that penalizes certain infractions more than others, would be in order, Deacon feels.

The process for appealing fines needs updating, Deacon says. Instead of two appellate bodies, one for faculty and staff, and one for students, Deacon recommends all fines be appealed before one hearing committee.

MULTIPLYING THE PROBLEM, some committee members say, is the fact that finding a solution to the parking problem is not one of the University's high priority goals. It is in the process of constructing an addition to the library, building a new football stadium, and a new biological sciences building, and apparently has other things to worry about than parking.

Committee members say they have come to realize that no simple solution to the problem can be found. Any proposal that is enacted will help some people, but it may also hurt others.

Well, with all the hassle about the present parking system, can anything good be said about it? Answer: A very big "yes" According to several committee members, the present system comes as close to fully utilizing all the parking spaces available as any system could hope to do

SOME OF THE PROPOSALS aired by the committee would necessarily have meant that a large proportion of space would have been empty at any given time.

Further, it should be emphasized that with the present system there is at any given time enough space for all who need to park. The slot may be inconveniently located, but it is there. The next time you can't find a space, don't give up. Try that big lot behind Memorial Coliseum...

And more relief is on the way. Plans are being made to pave a big new free lot out by the new stadium, an addition of from 1,000 to 2,000 spaces.

This is somewhat misleading, however; many spaces have been lost due to construction of the new stadium and the biological sciences building. Nevertheless, the net gain will be roughly 500 spaces according to one committee member. Hopefully, those spaces will be ready by fall.

And to put the icing on the cake, and give added incentive to park in the free stadium lot, there are plans for a direct bus route from the stadium lot to the central campus, effective in the fall.

**VOTE
FOR
George P. Summers
4th District Councilman
MAY 29th**

Don't you think your girlfriend gets tired of hamburger and french fries?

Treat her to:

1. a rib-eye steak
2. a gourmet salad bar
3. a baked potato
4. home-baked bread
5. a drink
6. a little love

We can take care of numbers thru 5 Number 6 is up to you

Cliff Hagan's STEAKS

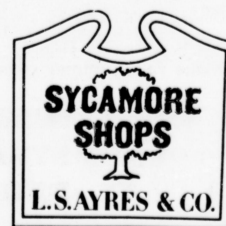
941 Winchester Rd
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Hey Gals!**

just in time for Derby. . . .

**For gals:
shirts and tops
(a very wide selection)**

**For guys:
shirts, jeans
and shorts**



Fayette Mall

LOUISVILLE RESIDENTS MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT!!

Take advantage of the excellent faculty and small classes at Bellarmine College this summer. (Of course the library and all classrooms are air conditioned.) Bellarmine's friendly and informal atmosphere provides you with a fine opportunity to advance your course work while at home this summer. Call us in Louisville at 452-8151. We will be happy to talk over your academic plans for this vacation period.

Lighten your load in the semesters ahead--attend Bellarmine College either days or evenings this summer and make your summer count.... Oh yes ask about our credit-free courses, too.



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INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM

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The Arts

'Travels' is 'wholesome' return to dream movies

By SCOTT FAULKNER
Kernel Staff Writer

At the Twin Cinema Theater "Travels With My Aunt" is now being spun through the projectors a few times a day. It is a movie that I would recommend for grandmothers, and self-righteous cinema critics who lament the death of Hollywood's golden dream world.

This MGM production is a melodramatic comedy which could be called canned theater more appropriately than it could

be justified as a film form. It was directed by 74 year old George Cukor who is a Hollywood veteran of 49 movies.

Cukor is known for his impersonal films, usually built around a highly publicized starlet and a decent theatrical script. He directed Garbo, you know, but Maggie Smith in "Travels" ain't Garbo.

MEANWHILE, this movie is an adaptation from a novel by Graham Green. If the book is funny, the movie is indolently painless.

Film review

Your grandmother will easily "follow the plot" as Auntie Maggie Smith playing an indomitable aged vamp, leads Alex McCowen playing her nephew who turns out to be her son through various escapades meant to be highly sentimental, with some of the richer spots in Europe as back drops. Also, Lou Gossett, who plays auntie's loyal hedonistic servant, deserves note because he is funny.

So if you long for the Hollywood of old, or your grandmother would enjoy going to a nice decent movie (and your sick of Walt Disney) take her to see "Travels With My Aunt". But, if she can wait, I'm sure this movie will be on television soon, totally uncensored at that.

Also showing with the feature is a J.C. Penny shoe commercial which lasts roughly 15 minutes. So go late, if you go at all.



Maggie Smith on the set of "Travels with My Aunt."

Groups take different view of 'rock revival'

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

It's hard to take the current rock revival seriously. While it produces some music that is fun to listen to, no great classics will come from it.

Fruit doesn't take it seriously, and because of that have come up with an entertaining album called "Spoiled Rotten" (Westbound records).

ten" does not deliver any great musical moments, its just nice to listen to.

ON THE other hand, Big Wheelie and the Hubcaps try to pass themselves off as authentic preveyors of 50's rock. What they sound like is the band you used to see at Jr. High dances and wonder why they were ruining all the old songs.

On their debut album, "Solid Grease!", they do 26 songs in 32 minutes and 49 seconds. That's less than two minutes a song, hardly enough time to do them justice.

Record reviews

They blend old songs like "Ruby Baby", "Sixteen Candles", "Peggy Sue" and "Save the Last Dance for Me" with several originals done in a straight-ahead, old time rock sound.

They do not try to imitate the original numbers, several new touches are added. This allows the songs to retain some vitality instead of sounding like copies.

Though not the best musicians, Fruit does add some enthusiasm to what may have been a dull, ordinary record. "Spoiled Rot-

The song list reads like a 50's fan's wet dream—"Johnny B. Good", "Long Tall Sally", "At The Hop", "Peggy Sue", "Dedicated to the One I Love", "Hound Dog" and 20 others—but the versions are all terrible. They can't sing on key, play in tune or keep a beat. If this is the authentic sound, I'm glad the 50's are gone.

"Solid Grease" is a solid waste. Which proves greasy hair and a 'cool' name do not a rock band make.

Campus Wrapup

Medicine College setting up family practice unit

The Department of Family Medicine will soon set up a Family Practice Clinic to provide medical care for entire families and to teach students and resident physicians who want to specialize in family practice.

Three experienced family physicians are leaving their own private practices to supervise the clinic. The clinic will be operated by these three doctors and by resident physicians of the clinic.

The medical problems and records of the clinic's patients will be used as part of the teaching program. A patient's problems will be routinely discussed by residents and faculty members and occasionally presented for conference discussion.

However, the patient is free to see and discuss his medical record at any time. Charges for the services will be in line with usual charges for similar services in the community.

Area social works to attend strategy session

Four social workers in this area will attend a national strategy session May 3-6 of the National Association of Social Workers. The session's main concern will be preserving federally funded human services programs and to oppose proposed cuts in the federal budget.

Among the four delegates from this area

will be Ernest Witte, dean of the College of Social Professions and chairman of the national social policy and action cabinet of the NASW.

The NASW is the largest organization of social workers in the world, with over 59,000 members.

Walk for Hunger to originate in parking structure

The Lexington Walk for Hunger and Development takes place this year on May 12. The walk will begin and end at the UK parking structure on Cooper Drive. The route of the walk follows Main Street to the northeastern part of the city, and then continues through Eastland, Lakeview, to the south end, and then back to UK.

Proceeds from the walk will go to self-

help organizations, including the Lexington Salvation Army, the Hickman Cooperative in Hickman, Ky. and the Center for the Rehabilitation of Alcoholics in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The Walk committee is part of the Lexington Young World Development, an affiliate of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

World Wrapup

Senate asks Nixon to appoint prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday to call on President Nixon to appoint a special prosecutor from outside the government to oversee the investigation of the Watergate case.

Without dissent and by voice vote, it approved the proposal introduced minutes earlier by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who questioned whether the executive branch should investigate itself.

The action came just 24 hours after President Nixon named Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to become attorney general and gave him full power to conduct the Watergate probe.

Ellsberg attorneys move for dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg's attorney moved for dismissal of the Pentagon papers trial indictment Tuesday after a revelation that just-resigned presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Ehrlichman's interview with the FBI last Friday was handed to defense attorneys today by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne. The attorneys then revealed that Ehrlichman had told the agents he hired Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy to conduct an

investigation "directly out of the White House" into the Pentagon papers and other similar leaks to news media of classified documents.

Interior Secretary asks for gas conservation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warning that the nation faces potentially severe gasoline shortages this summer, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Tuesday urged all Americans voluntarily to restrict their driving.

"The driving habits of the American people can determine whether we get through the summer without a problem or whether we have to consider far more serious remedial measures than have so far been considered," Morton said.

"I am convinced that if a majority of Americans take energy conservation seriously," he added, "we will not have gasoline shortages this summer."

Earl Butz optimistic for flooded areas

(AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz flew over flooded areas of the Mississippi Valley Tuesday and said he believed that farmers whose lands have been inundated will be able to recover.

Butz flew at about 2,000 feet over areas between Moline, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. He predicted most of the millions of acres of farmland now under water will be planted.

Memos

Today

ANYONE INTERESTED in working with the Lexington Free Clinic as a gay counselor, a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

FREEPLE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY will meet Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

VETERANS CLUB will meet Wednesday, May 2, 6:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

Tomorrow

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will present a seminar Thursday, May 3, 3:30 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall. Dr. R. Zeyfang, Allgemeine Elektricitats Gesellschaft, will speak on "Electronic Ceramics Applications, Properties Structure."

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EGG HEADS OR NEST EGGS?

THE PLUCKING ORDER IN THE UNIVERSITY: WHAT FACULTY SALARIES REVEAL.

Student Government recognizes the importance of the issues raised by Bob Griss's proposal to examine the relation between faculty salaries and work performance. The low priority of undergraduate education is clearly apparent from the distribution of resources at U.K. In a study of one department at UK, Griss found that 63 percent of all the students taking courses in that department are taught by faculty and graduate students receiving only 15 percent of the total salaries in the department. The higher paid faculty teach fewer hours and fewer students and yet do not have appreciably higher research productivity, during the last five years, than do the lower paid faculty. There are no reasons to believe that these conditions are unique to one department, and Student Government believes that the relationship between faculty salaries and work performance should be investigated throughout the University. This calls into question the adequacy of present procedures for evaluating both teaching performance and research productivity, the priorities of the university, as well as the inequities between individual faculty members.

Unfortunately, these issues have been given the silent treatment from Griss's department, from AAUP, and from the Administration. President Singletary has repeatedly refused to divulge the faculty salaries although they are publicly available in the Office of the State Treasurer in Frankfort. AAUP has stalled for over two months before responding publicly to the proposal and finally announced that they "decided not to conduct any specific studies at this time."

The current President of AAUP, Joe Krislov (with annual salary of \$22,750) announced in a recent letter to the Kernel that the AAUP Executive Board had instructed its President and the Chairman of Committee Z, (the committee of the organization responsible for looking at faculty salaries) "to request the Office of Institutional Planning to develop a continuing program to study faculty salaries." Notably absent from this request is (1) an examination of the relationship between faculty salaries and work performance, (2) an examination of the distribution of resources to undergraduate teaching, graduate teaching, and research functions, etc. in order to reveal the institutionalized priorities of the university, and (3) a concern with the inadequacy of present procedures for evaluating teaching and research performance. Dr. John Barrows of the Office of Institutional

Planning confirmed that AAUP's request for a study of faculty salaries was "essentially the same as last year's request." That request was for essentially a meaningless aggregation of faculty salaries by rank for each college in the University that does not reveal what people get paid for. The discrimination against women and minority groups in employment and promotion at U.K. would never be detected by looking at the aggregated salary figures which AAUP reports annually. A.D. Albright, Vice President for Institutional Planning, indicated that there may have been an oral request from AAUP for a multivariate analysis of faculty salaries, but that the Office of Institutional Planning would probably not have the personnel to do the job.

Griss's proposal has asked AAUP and other disenfranchised groups like Student Government to examine this information which the Administration has thus far refused to do, and raise it as a public issue for the entire University community to consider. Unfortunately, the people who could do this most easily are either highly paid people who would not benefit from this kind of disclosure, or else people who are too dependent on the authoritarian structure of the university to risk going against its wishes.

It is our belief that the University as it now exists does not consider undergraduate education as a high priority. This has long been a belief. With these figures and a proper analysis, however, it can be proven that concern for undergraduate education is not what the University wants or rewards. It says a lot that the Dean of the Graduate School (W.C. Royster with a salary of \$34,500) is paid a full one-half more than the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (J. B. Stephenson with a salary of \$22,500). Even the average salary of the Graduate Council (\$24,359) is one third more than the average salary of the Un-

dergraduate Council (\$16,107). For these reasons, Student Government has seen fit to attempt to raise these issues to a level of public discussion. While AAUP's President, Joe Krislov has suggested that it would be too much trouble for AAUP to get the individual faculty salaries, we have gone to Frankfort and have obtained the monthly salaries of the entire University faculty and administration. We suggest that people examine these individual salary figures to see for themselves the individual discrepancies and the institutional priorities of UK. By grouping salaries into ranges and averaging the number of students taught or teaching hours for faculty in each salary range, it is possible to see to what extent faculty are rewarded for teaching. By examining faculty vitas, it is possible to see the relationship between research productivity and salaries. After examining these figures, we can ask ourselves, on the basis of our own subjective experience, whether salaries are being distributed at UK in accordance with quality performance. Then we can ask what are the methods for evaluating teaching and research, and whether there should be important changes in these evaluation procedures, as well as in the priorities of the University.

Student Government is presenting this salary information to the University community in the hope that study groups of faculty and students emerge in each department to examine the relationship between faculty salaries and work performance.

In an attempt to begin the discussion and hopefully change the present misguided priorities of the University of Kentucky, Student Government is now making available to anyone the faculty salaries of the University. Those not printed below have been placed on Reserve in the Reserve Reading Room in King Library. Xerox copies can also be

obtained at Student Services, Inc. 387 Rose Street. Those not available at either of those places may be seen in the Student Government Office, Room 204, Student Center.

The following statistics are presented to help the University community obtain an objective picture of the distribution of resources and the relationship between salaries and work performance for the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Salary figures are based on the December, 1972, University of Kentucky payroll available in the Office of the State Treasurer in Frankfort, Kentucky. Figures listed are estimates of annual income generated by multiplying the monthly salary by twelve (in accordance with University policy of providing faculty members with twelve pay checks after the first year whether they have a tenor twelve month appointment). These figures are NOT standardized for ten or twelve month appointments (most faculty have ten month appointments) and the extra pay that would be paid those that have ten month appointments for teaching in summer school also is not included.

Natural groupings by income usually emerge from these salary estimates that make relevant comparisons useful and useable in spite of the need for occasional minor modifications. These groupings usually are approximately these ranges: \$5,200-\$7,000; \$11,300-\$13,000; \$14,000-\$18,000 and \$20,000-\$30,000.

In publishing this information the possibility, and perhaps probability, of having made some mistakes is fully realized. Where they have occurred, they are regretted and will be corrected as soon as discovered. The reader is urged to contact the Student Government Office (257-2691) in Room 204 of the Student Center should any mistakes be found so that a correction can be issued as soon as is possible.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

E. F. Witte	27,750
B. P. Granger	23,425
J. Bell	18,033
S. H. Blostein	18,035
R. K. Brautigam	16,800
D. P. Fauri	16,364
S. Z. Hasan	16,925
C. A. Holmquist	14,000
C. E. Hormann	13,636
W. R. Insko	11,400
D. C. Johnston	10,875
S. Johnston	10,203
P. K. Kim	15,273
E. A. Kirlin	11,204
J. W. Landon	14,800
M. P. McCabe	18,000
G. E. Mead	16,800
D. A. Miller	16,125
J. P. Myers	12,350
K. K. Paul	6,000
G. Plutchok	18,475
J. C. Sturges	17,454
R. Weinberg	9,200
C. P. Wilson	15,350
R. D. Yarbrough	16,550
E. M. Krislov	9,000
R. M. Nooe, Jr.	15,000
T. R. Rhodenbaugh	15,272

CHEMISTRY

L. B. Bauer	13,800
T. Biegler	9,600
P. E. Black	11,025
W. L. Bloemer	7,200
I. A. Boenig	9,000
S. L. Brenner	11,000
C. P. Brock	11,000
E. V. Brown	21,700
B. L. Bruner	13,475
J. F. Casteel	8,100
S. Chen	7,500
S. Chertan	7,200
L. L. Chyi	9,474
P. L. Corrio	18,625
W. D. Ehrmann	24,888
C. H. Griffith	11,220
R. D. Guthrie	13,500
E. M. Hammaker	16,700
K. J. Hofstetter	12,400
M. Janghorani	10,909
P. G. Kalom	10,749
R. W. Kiser	23,450
C. F. Mayer	7,500
P. F. Method	7,440
K. Niedenzu	18,075
J. M. Patterson	19,050
O. Pavlovich	7,800
W. K. Plucknett	12,930
D. E. Sands	19,300
D. N. Schluter	7,800
R. J. Small	7,500
S. L. Smith	13,900
W. T. Smith, Jr.	19,800
D. M. Thompson	7,200
W. F. Wagner	23,350
J. R. Wasson	11,700
H. L. Weidner	7,200
J. W. Wilson	12,575

VARIOUS ADMINISTRATORS

Otis Singletary	42,500
Alvin L. Morris	37,000
Lewis Cochran	36,000
A. D. Albright	36,000
Peter Bosomworth	45,000
Lawrence Forgey	30,000
Glenwood L. Creech	32,500
Robert G. Zumwinkel	30,000
Stanley Wall	29,000
Elbert W. Ockerman	26,000
Wimberly C. Royster	34,500
John L. Stephenson	22,500
Stuart F. For	29,000
Jack Belvin Hall	23,800
Michael Adelstein	14,300
Charles E. Barnhart	33,500
Joseph Hamburg	35,000
Anthony Eardley	26,000
Art Gallaher	30,000
Charles Haywood	35,000
Harry K. Bohannon	37,000
George W. Denemark	33,000
James Funk	30,000
Wimberly C. Royster	34,500
Lawrence Allen	27,000
Marjorie Stewart	
Robert Lawson	26,000
William Jordan	42,500
Marion E. McKenna	28,994
Joseph V. Swintowsky	33,000
Ernest F. Whitte	27,750


The above listings were randomly selected for printing here. The remaining salaries for all of the faculties of Colleges of Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, and Library Services are available in the Reserve Room of King Library or at Student Services, Inc., 387 Rose St. Salaries for the Colleges in the Medical Center and the College of Agriculture are available in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center

Salary lists for the University faculty are available at the Reserve Room, King Library, or Student Services, Inc., 387 Rose Street.



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