

# Authorities Still Search For Arsonist(s)

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol LV, No. 114

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1964

Four Pages

## No Clues On Motive; Extra Police Assigned

By HAL KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington fire inspectors and campus police are looking for an arsonist who set fires that damaged three buildings on the UK campus Sunday morning and who attempted to burn down the Social Sciences Building Monday.

Captain Lloyd Gregory of the city fire department said that the investigators have no clues which would point to a motive or to the person who set the fires.

UK Security Chief Lloyd Mahan has assigned extra men from the University police force, and the Lexington fire department has assigned extra men to provide more than routine protection to the buildings on the campus.

Fire which broke out at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday in an abandoned cattle barn behind the UK Medical Center leveled the structure and scorched two silos which were attached to it.

About an hour later fire destroyed a two-story annex to the University psychology department. The building was located at 606 South Limestone Street.

A third fire was reported to the city fire department at 5:10 Sunday morning at Memorial Hall. Firemen found two piles of trash in the lobby of the building and one in the basement which they said had obviously been placed there by someone and set ablaze. Flames scorched woodwork and tile in the lobby. The concrete basement floor buckled when firemen sprayed cold water on the flames.

UK vice president for business affairs, Robert F. Kerley, said that the losses sustained by the University in the weekend fires amounted to \$68,850 in buildings and equipment. Mr. Kerley added that the replacement costs could have been much more, but the actual structures will not be rebuilt.

University police picked up a student shortly after the annex fire for questioning but soon released him. Campus police and Lexington fire officials are continuing to question people about the fires, but they have reached no solid conclusion as to who or why the fires were set.

Dr. Frank Kodman, associate professor of psychology, said Tuesday that the UK Audiology Clinic and Speech Center are temporarily inoperative because of the fire. Kodman added that persons scheduled to visit the Audiology Clinic for examination or therapy should not report until further notice. Both facilities will be reopened as quickly as they can be reorganized and relocated on the campus.

### Rudd Acting Dean Of Commerce College

Dr. Robert W. Rudd has been appointed as acting dean of the College of Commerce, effective July 1, 1964.

Dr. Rudd, now professor of agricultural economics at the University, will temporarily succeed Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, who last January requested reassignment to teaching and research duties. In requesting relief from his administrative duties, Dr. Carpenter agreed to continue as dean until a successor was named.

President John W. Oswald, in announcing the temporary appointment of Dr. Rudd, said that it now appears that the designation of a permanent successor to Dean Carpenter may take somewhat longer than had been anticipated.

"We have decided, therefore, to honor Dean Carpenter's request for reassignment at the earliest practicable date, and have agreed that July 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year, is an appropriate time."

Meanwhile, said President Oswald, a screening committee will be actively seeking a permanent dean for the commerce college.

## Losses Top Million In Fires Since 1948

By KENNETH GREEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last weekend's fires brought the cost of damages the University has suffered in fires in the last 18 years to over one million dollars.

The largest single loss was \$400,000 in the Maintenance and Operations Building fire in 1946. Norwood Hall, which was located just west of the Margaret I. King Library, burned in 1948 with a loss of \$200,000, the second highest total.

One of the most spectacular fires in UK history was the Frazee Hall fire in 1956. It is generally believed that the \$105,000 blaze

was the result of a bombing, although the charges were never proved.

Other fires swept through the Guignol Theatre and Music Building in 1947 with a loss of \$35,000, a dairy barn on the Experiment Station Farm in 1953 with a loss of \$75,000, and Neville Hall in 1961 with a loss of \$69,000.

Last November flames struck the Agricultural Experiment Station. Total damages in that fire amounted to about \$60,000.

Fires causing extensive damage prior to 1946 hit the Experiment Station in 1891 with a loss of \$4,000, the Stock Pavilion in 1926 with a loss of \$25,000, and the Men's Gym in 1928 with a loss of \$8,000.

Two days after the Neville Hall fire in 1961, flames swept through a dormitory room in Jewell Hall. The room and its contents were completely destroyed.

The next day one of the three coeds in the room admitted setting the fire. She said she did it because it was her 18th birthday and she felt "depressed."

Arsonists, spurred on by the excitement caused by the two fires, tried three times to set fire to the Social Sciences Building. Each of the fires was discovered in time and extinguished, but the attempts caused several professors in the building to move out their belongings to safer places.

In the next few days pranksters phoned in bomb threats to the women's dormitories, but their only accomplishments were a Kernel headline and a few frightened coeds.



ONLY SCORCHED SILOS REMAIN AT BURNED BARN

## Oswald Will Present UK Academic Analysis

President John W. Oswald is expected to present an academic analysis for the University to the Trustees this morning.

The academic analysis and plan for the University's next decade has been in preparation for more than a year and fills about a hundred-page volume.

The volume, "Beginning the Second Century," will be presented to the Faculty in September if it is officially endorsed by the Trustees today.

The volume covers an analysis of the University's curricula, its

staff, its future development, and a discussion of the implementation of the plan.

During this morning's meeting, the Board will also discuss the selection of an external auditor for University accounts for the 1963-64 fiscal year which ends June 30.

A report to the Trustees will be made on the Somerset and Hopkinsville Community Colleges. Both are scheduled to open in the fall of 1965 but some work will go on at each before that date.

The Trustees will discuss the establishment of a nationwide research center for tobacco and health. The University, under a bill still pending in Congress, may receive a federal grant to establish the first nationwide center to investigate the effects of tobacco and smoking on health.

Listed on the Trustees tentative agenda, as a discussion item, is the termination of the lease of the University Book Store. The present lease holders have indicated a desire to terminate their lease and there are indications that the University will operate the store itself.

The Trustees will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the Board Room in the Administration Building.

### Joint Meeting

The Christian Churches (Disciples) and the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will meet jointly during the summer session on Sunday evenings. The first meeting will be at 5:30 Sunday in the Presbyterian Center at 412 Rose St. A light supper will be served.

The first meeting will feature a reading of parts of "The Cup of Trembling," a play based on the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Students and staff members are invited to attend.

## Enrollment High For Indonesians In Summer Term

The University has a record enrollment of Indonesian students this summer.

William Buckner of UK's Indonesian program office said the 250 students from that country will be about one-third more than last summer's enrollment.

About 70 Indonesians arrived by plane last week to join the contingent already on campus.

The majority of the students have studied at the universities in Bogor and Bandung, where UK sponsors contract teams under the Agency for International Development program.

### Cosmopolitan Club

The University's foreign students are invited to an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and again June 28 at the home of Herman Kemball, 140 N. Upper. There will be dancing and games.



### Is There Any Other Way To Start A Semester?

An unidentified University coed waits seemingly unconcerned for her turn with the

class cards. The male student, however, seems anxious to get his hands on the class cards.

# Students Get Graded, Why Not Instructors?

Regardless of what can be said of a college or university, there is one thing that should be evident. They are businesses and as businesses they should strive to achieve a degree of efficiency and success.

Employees of a business must produce or else. There should be no difference with those employed by a university or college.

It is easy to see that many students do not make the grade. One only has to check the "purged" freshmen each year to know this. Yet, it seems that once one has been a student long enough to have received a master's or doctor's degree he enters a sanction that makes him, in most places, safe from criticism.

If the University, this or any other, is to function smoothly and efficiently, there obviously should be a way to check those employed. In many instances a professor or instructor is hired, yet may in actuality be unsuitable at the time. In other cases, either through senility or a false sense of being "above" the level of a student, a professor may be unsuitable. A

professor may be highly respected and learned, but the classroom often proves a different matter.

It is almost ridiculous to throw students out and still keep professors who are unsatisfactory. Of course once a professor is hired, in very few instances does the University know of his procedures in the classroom.

The Kernel believes a system could be worked out for the students to evaluate instructors at the end of the semesters. Of course, some students would probably turn in crackpot opinions but others would be sincere and a great deal could be learned from this. It would not take five minutes out of the entire semester and could prove worthwhile. Forms could be given to each instructor and taken up by a person whose name comes first on the roll and the report would then be unseen by the professor.

Professors may not agree with this plan, but at least they would know if they were meant to be teachers or misplacements like many of the students who have gone through their classrooms.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

RICHARD E. STEVENSON, Editor

WILLIAM R. GRANT, Production Aide  
BUNNY ANDERSON, Advertising Manager

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor  
TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Kernel Staff:

MELINDA MANNING, SANDRA BROCK, KENNETH GREEN, HAL KEMP, ROBERT LEE, LEN COBB

# Pass-Fail System Would Discourage Student Initiative

Many colleges and universities throughout the country are initiating the pass-fail system. They are introducing to their respective institutions of higher learning a system in which grades do not count; a system in which a student either passes or fails a subject. And they are initiating a system that will lower the caliber of students that they graduate.

Under the pass-fail system a student does not receive an "A" to indicate that he has performed with

excellence. Nor does a student receive a "D" to show that he passed the course with the minimum effort or accomplishment. Instead, students in both categories find themselves in the same classification.

Perhaps the "A" students may at first thrive on knowing that they learned more and worked harder than the "D" students. For a while they may continue to do superior work for personal satisfaction. But eventually they will become resentful; they will search for a reason to do a good job when others are rewarded equally as well by doing a half-way job. There is also much in reward.

When initiative is gone at a university, students will gradually cease to produce everything except the minimum effort. Many students who might have been creative under a competitive system are not creative under a pass-fail system. For an individual to produce, more than ability is necessary. Drive and ambition must also be present. There can be no drive or ambition when what is desired is not available. There can be no drive to do "A" work when "A's" are not available.

A college must prepare an individual for the world. And the world does not operate on a pass-fail system. It operates on a competitive system.

We have wisely avoided such a system here. Many of those who are capable of producing with excellence are doing so; and many of those who have not been producing well are trying harder.

# It Is 'Degree Or Bust,' Isn't It?

Why are you in college? To get away from home? Because your parents sent you? To avoid going out into the cold, cruel world?

Of course not. You're here to get an education. You want to learn. And you want a degree, of course.

Why? Because you have to have a degree to get ahead these days. That's what everyone says. If you don't have at least one degree—and the more, the merrier—you really never will amount to anything at all. No one ever goes anywhere in life without that little piece of paper; everybody knows that.

After all, it isn't really what you know that counts. So you get your degree in interior design and you want to go into elementary-school teaching—fine. As long as you have a degree.

Of course a degree is important. Very important. We all know that. If we didn't think so, we wouldn't be here. Oh, there are a few of us who

come to college for the sake of pure knowledge alone, but when you come right down to it, most of us are pretty hep on that degree, and on what's in it for us.

So here we are in college, learning as hard as we can. Grades are the big thing today. Of course, just having a degree in itself is nice, but if you really are planning on going places in life, what you really must have are those little phrases, "with distinction," or, better yet, "with high distinction" as decoration for your diploma.

And so we're under constant pressure, day in and day out, from family, friends, and professors, to make that grade. Of course, to be perfectly fair, there are other things to growing up besides graduating. But what's the rush? You have all the rest of your life for those.

The main thing now is to stop wasting money and get through

school. You're pretty lucky, you know, that you even have the chance to try. So the least you could do would be to make straight A's—you know, to make the investment worthwhile.

And too, if you don't succeed in college, what earthly chance have you of ever making it in the big, bad world outside? You can't learn common sense in school, so it must not be important. After all, if it were, they'd give a course in it. There are courses in everything else that's of any consequence—and even in a few things that aren't.

So we really should stop and examine our goals. Be realistic—if you're here for any other reason than to get a degree, then you're either fooling yourself, or you're not mature enough to realize what degrees mean to "The People Who Count." Set your course straight—degree or bust. Because nothing else is important. At least, that's what we keep hearing.

# UK Wood Utilization Center Part Of Mrs. Johnson's Tour

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, on her second trip to Kentucky in recent weeks, took "a longer look—a woman's look" at the problems besetting Appalachia and left with words of praise for what the people of the region have done to better their lives.

On her latest trip she spent most of her day in Jackson and Breathitt County, visiting a nine-member family of an unemployed man, joining 24 school children for a hot lunch in a one-room schoolhouse and dedicating a new gymnasium at the Breathitt County High School.

Her day began early; she arrived at Lexington's Blue Grass Field at 8:05 a.m. where she was greeted by Governor and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt and University President John Oswald among others.

Mrs. Johnson made her first official stop at Warshoals Branch, in Breathitt County, three miles

north of Jackson. There she scorned the use of a school bus, donned soft leather boots and trekked nearly three-quarters of a mile "up the holler" to meet and talk with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

On the porch of the three-room Robinson home, the First Lady posed for photographers with the Robinsons and six of their seven children—Judy, 4; Leslie, 6; Ray, 8; Eugene, 11; Reed, 13; and Roy, 14. Ronnie 9, is totally disabled and was absent from the day's events.

She went inside alone to talk with the family, and emerged a few minutes later to tour the hilly farm where Robertson earns about \$300 a year from two-tenths of an acre of tobacco. He supplements this income with occasional part-time work.

Returning to Jackson, Mrs. Johnson addressed nearly 5,000 people at dedication ceremonies of Breathitt County High School's new gymnasium—the Breathitt County Coliseum.

Before leaving Breathitt

County, Mrs. Johnson traveled to Quicksand and the University's new Wood Utilization Center there. She was led through the building by President Oswald; Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the University's College of Agriculture; and B. G. Greenlee, director of the center, and was accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Breathitt.

The First Lady, obviously impressed by the research program to find new uses for Kentucky timber, called the center "one of the many steps being taken to develop a future for Kentuckians which is worthy of their illustrious past."

"The dignity and independence of the people who live in the Appalachian mountains is known throughout the nation," she said, "yet circumstances have forced some of them into unemployment and dependence on government welfare. Now we have prospect of new jobs to be provided through this center, as it helps businessmen to make greater use of Kentucky's valuable timber."



Governor Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt stands with the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, as she greets the crowd at the University's Wood Utilization Center at Quicksand.

Club Pro Says

# 'Hit It Long, Straight' To Win National Open

By WIFFY GOX  
Pro, Congressional Club, Washington  
Written for AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON (AP)—You've not only got to hit it long, but you've got to hit it straight to win the 1964 National Open golf championship. That is usually the case in an Open but this year distance and accuracy could be more important.

The 7,073-yard, par 70 Congressional Country Club, located in the rolling countryside of nearby Maryland, will be the longest course ever used for the open to be played June 18-20.

And it may well be the most picturesque, also. This is a very beautiful course, with some fine panoramic views. The 18th green, surrounded on three sides by a lake, will be one of the most picturesque final holes of any tournament.

For the golfer, however, the course will be a real challenge. NOT only is the course long, but the fairways are narrow and carefully trapped. The rough will be high enough to give anybody trouble.

The greens will be firm and clipped to 3/16ths of an inch, so approach shots must be high and precisely aimed. There won't be any soft turf and high grass for the backspin to grab hold.

The guy who hits the accurate high ball on his second shot is going to win. A shot with a low trajectory is going to buy trouble.

There are too many bunkers and there's too much water for that kind of shooting.

Golfers like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who are long, accurate hitters, will do well at Congressional. But anybody who strays off the fairway will be in trouble.

I expect a 282 or 284 will win the open. There are only two par five holes, and neither will be easy.

This is a different course than the one at the Brookline Country Club, where the Open was played last year. That was an old course. When it was built, they built golf courses on hills.

Brookline was up and down, with small greens and blind holes.

Ours is a long, gently rolling course with large greens. The greens average 7,200 square feet, but can be made to play smaller by pin placement.

In some places, the fairways are only 30 yards wide.

# 25 Games Scheduled Basketball Card Announced

Kentucky's defending Southeastern Conference basketball champions have scheduled a 25-game card in 1964-65 that calls for 16 league tests for the first time in history, Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced last week.

Highlighting the stiff card arranged for Coach Adolph Rupp's 35th season at the Wildcat helm will be the re-aligned SEC schedule and a traditionally tough non-conference group of contests in the month of December including the 12th annual UK Invitational Tournament.

From the opening tipoff December 4 against Iowa to the final horn three months later following the last scheduled game with Alabama, the Cats will be in action on their home Memorial Coliseum hardwood 14 times and on the road for 11 tests. Shively said home game starting times will be 8 p.m., E.S.T. unless two Saturday contests are shifted to afternoon under possible conference-wide television arrangements.

Expansion of league engagements to an all-time high of 16 resulted from a re-arrangement made necessary by the resignation of Georgia Tech from the SEC. Under the new plan, Kentucky replaces its two dates with Tech by adding home and home

arrangements with four schools previously faced only once each season. They are Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Florida. The 14-game, round-robin SEC schedule had been in effect since 1951 when the annual tournament ceased to determine the champion.

The eight-game December portion of the schedule represents an almost wholesale change from the challenging assignment that faced the Wildcats in 1963-64. Only North Carolina and the annual Notre Dame battle at Louisville's mammoth Freedom Hall survived the change that sees the addition of the State University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Syracuse and a completely different field for the UKIT.

The colorful St. Louis Billikens also move back to their former location after serving last season as the windup attraction. Dartmouth, slated for a Coliseum return visit on Jan. 2, is the lone other non-conference foe. Iowa State and Kentucky have

## 1964-65 Schedule

Dec. 4—Iowa	.....	home
Dec. 7—North Carolina	.....	away
Dec. 9—Iowa State	.....	home
Dec. 12—Syracuse	.....	home
Dec. 18-19—UKIT (West Virginia, Dayton, Illinois and Kentucky)	.....	Lexington
Dec. 22—St. Louis	.....	away
Dec. 29—Notre Dame at Louisville	.....	away
Jan. 2—Dartmouth	.....	home
Jan. 5—Vanderbilt	.....	home
Jan. 9—Louisiana State	.....	away
Jan. 11—Tulane	.....	away
Jan. 16—Tennessee	.....	away
Jan. 18—Auburn	.....	home
Jan. 23—Florida	.....	away
Jan. 25—Georgia	.....	away
Jan. 30—Florida	.....	home
Feb. 1—Georgia	.....	home
Feb. 6—Mississippi	.....	home
Feb. 8—Mississippi State	.....	home
Feb. 16—Vanderbilt	.....	away
Feb. 20—Auburn	.....	away
Feb. 22—Alabama	.....	away
Feb. 27—Tennessee	.....	home
Mar. 1—Alabama	.....	home

never met before while Syracuse comes on the schedule after an only-meeting loss to UK in the 1950 Sugar Bowl Tournament. Competition with Iowa has been in tournament play only.

The field for the Dec. 18-19 UKIT, in which host Kentucky will be defending its seventh title, includes West Virginia, Dayton and Illinois. All three of the visiting fives are tournament-wise powers who have visited here before—West Virginia four times and two titles, Dayton twice and champs in 1955, and Illinois a participant in 1956 and 1960.

**KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE**  
Typewriters, Adding Machines AND RENTALS  
★ Repair Service, Adding Machines, New and Used Portables, Carbons, Ribbons, and Addo-X Printing Calculators.  
**SALES — SERVICE**  
Phone 252-0207 387 Rose St.

# Stevenson Named Summer Kernel Head

Today's edition of the Kernel marks the start of the summer publication schedule of the 55-year-old University newspaper. Richard E. Stevenson of Cadiz is editor of the summer paper.

The Kernel's summer staff, largest since the paper became a daily seven years ago, numbers 15 students from three departments of the University. Key positions are held by journalism, English, and psychology majors who have completed two or more courses in Communications Practicum.

William R. Grant of Winchester, who will be editor of the 1964-65 Kernel, will be editorial and production aide to Stevenson for the summer term.

Thomas Finnie of Pennsylvania heads up the circulation department, and Zona Anderson, Louisville, will be advertising manager. Henry Rosenthal of Winchester, 1964-65 sports editor, will handle that department for the summer editions which will be published Fridays through July 24.

Others already working on the summer staff are Melinda Manning, Sandra Brock, Ken Green, Hal Kemp, Robert Lee, and Len Cobb. Four additional students are scheduled to join the staff Monday.

Highlighting the summer publication program will be the changeover of the Kernel from letterpress to offset newspaper press. An 8-page Goss press is being installed in the Division of Printing, replacing a 47-year-old flatbed letterpress. The new press, expected to be in operation next week, will produce 10,000 papers an hour. The equipment, costing \$35,000-\$40,000, will be used where possible in other University printing.

The Kernel closed the regular academic year last month with a balance of more than \$15,000, a record in the history of the University. The 46-student staff started the year July 1, 1963 with \$15.72. Kernel writers last year received a record amount of money in Hearst awards. Regional ratings have not been announced.

W. C. Caywood Jr., journalism instructor and Kernel adviser for the past year, attributed the sound financial condition of the paper to the exacting work of the student staff in maintaining pub-

lication deadlines and a "cost awareness." Mechanical production costs dropped from \$240.86 an issue in September, 1963, to \$144.06 in May.

Mr. Caywood, who is returning



**RICHARD E. STEVENSON**  
Editor of Summer Kernel

to professional newspaper work late this summer, said that next year's staffers have an understanding of the relationship between students and professional printers, and that he felt the Kernel workers could switch to offset operations with a minimum of difficulty.

Perry Ashley and Lewis Donohew, both former advisers to the Kernel, will share faculty supervision, beginning in September, when a new student-faculty University publications board will oversee all production work.

# Human Rights Conference Set Today In Frankfort

Kentucky's fourth annual Governor's Conference on Human Rights is set for 10 a.m., today at the Health Department auditorium in Frankfort.

Keynote speaker at the one-day conference will be James McBride Dabbs, Maysville, S. C., past president of the Southern Regional Council, Inc., Atlanta. The council, a civil rights organization formed some 30 years ago, has affiliated Human Relations Councils in 12 southern states, including Kentucky.

Dabbs is the author of "The Southern Heritage," a book on race relations in the South published in 1958.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt will address the conferences this afternoon. The gathering has drawn attendance of 250 to 300 persons during the past few years.

The theme of this year's conference is "Challenges in 1964: Federal, State and Local." Discussion topics during the morning session will include:

- Developing support for State human rights legislation;
- Creating a new city commission;
- Strengthening the programs of existing city commissions;
- City enactment of enforceable ordinances.

In pointing out the importance of the conference, Galen Martin,

## BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold Vesper services on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. A group of students from the Baptist Student Union will leave the Center at 10 a.m. Saturday to spend the day at Natural Bridge. Those interested in going should call or come by the BSU.

**Complete Automotive Service**  
Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

**TAYLOR TIRE CO.**  
400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

HOME OF THE COLLEGE FOLKS

# ADAMS

683 S. Broadway Phone 254-4373

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES — REASONABLE PRICES  
"High Fidelity Music for Your Dining Pleasure"  
Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, Proprietors

# ONE DAY SERVICE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

No Added Cost!

# DeBOOR

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 252-7629

265 Euclid Ave.  
Next to Coliseum

15% Discount  
Cash & Carry

1966 Harrodsburg Road  
880 East High Street



**A New Press For The Kernel!**

Workmen steady the second of two press units of the Kernel's new Goss Community offset newspaper press as it was unloaded Monday. The third unit, the folder, is still on the truck. The new press costs \$35,000-\$40,000. The Kernel is believed to be the first college newspaper to have one.

# University Press Adds Offset Unit

The University of Kentucky is one of the first institutions of higher learning in the United States to have its own on-campus offset newspaper press.

A Goss Community 16-page, two-unit press, capable of printing 10,000 papers an hour, is being installed in the Division of Printing—the basement room of the Journalism Building. Factory representatives said the press should be in operation by the end of the week.

The new press was acquired for students to learn the latest methods of newspaper publication in the small- to medium-size newspaper fields. The Kernel, a "laboratory operation" for those interested in following writing or newspaper management as a career, has published approximately 8,500 papers daily during the past year.

Each full-time University student who pays all publication fees receives a copy of the Kernel. In addition, there are more than 300 paid copies via mail. The Kernel has no "free subscribers."

The new offset press, similar to the type now being set up in weekly and small dailies over the

nation, is best noted for its clear, sharp printing, whereas the letterpress papers published in the past had the appearance of being "faded." Accuracy in the reproduction of photographs highlights the offset system.

Bruce Denbo, director of the University Press under whose department the Division of Printing operates, said the new press was acquired primarily to improve the printed appearance of the Kernel and to furnish students with a firsthand knowledge of the latest in newspaper production. Mr. Denbo said that it has not yet been determined what additional University material could be published on the Goss press.

The two-unit press which will be adjusted to print eight pages tabloid size can go as high as 12 or 16 pages tabloid size, or eight pages standard size. On two-unit operations color work can be added.

The old press, a used model, was acquired by the Kernel in 1929. Its capacity was 16 pages tabloid at a rate of 2,800-3,000 copies an hour.

## \$90,000 In Grants Received

The University has recently received over \$90,000 in grants. The grants, to various University departments, are for a wide-range of activities.

A total of 107 teachers from 42 Kentucky counties have been awarded summer scholarships by the College of Education, where they will prepare to teach mentally and physically handicapped

children next fall in their home counties.

The scholarships were made possible by a \$20,000 grant from the WHAS Crusade for Children.

The current WHAS grant is the largest which the UK college has received in the four summers it has offered courses in special education.

The University College of Nursing has received a \$12,900 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service to finance a short-term training program for professional nurses.

Miss Greta Fraser, director of continuing education for the College of Nursing, said 30 nursing administrators from Kentucky and West Virginia will attend a series of four conferences to be held at the UK Medical Center during the next year.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University \$21,000 in support of scientific equipment programs in three departments — civil engineering, zoology and pharmaceutical.

The director of each program and the NSF allotments, as announced by the Kentucky Research Foundation: Dr. Bobby Ott Hardin, associate professor of civil engineering, \$10,000; Dr. John M. Carpenter, zoology department chairman, \$6,000, and Dr. Arthur C. Glasser, pharmaceutical chemistry department chairman, \$5,000.

Each sum is to be matched with non-federal funds provided by the University.

A \$6,000 grant has been presented to the University by the Bowling Green Area Swine Producing Association.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the UK College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said the grant is a contribution to the University's area swine specialist program.

Dr. Seay also announced that the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, has presented UK \$600 to be used in research involving evaluation of certain tobacco fertilizers.

Two \$500 grants have been earmarked for research projects in the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Dr. Seay said one of the grants, awarded by the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., will be used by horticulturists for turf research.

The other, presented by the Mid-America Orchid Congress, will enable Dr. Jan Abernathie,

a UK floriculturist, to conduct an orchid culture project.

Graduate-level training in the water resources program of the Department of Civil Engineering is to be bolstered through a series of federal grants, the first to be effective July 1.

The Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control of the U. S. Public Health Service, which will stake the program to about \$140,000 over a five-year span, has allocated \$29,356 for the next fiscal year.

Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, professor of sanitary engineering, will serve as director of the expansion project. Administrative agency for the funds will be the Kentucky Research Foundation.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MGA 1600 Roadster wire wheels, new paint, red, excellent mechanical condition — \$795. Phone 266-3985. 12Jt

WANTED

WANTED—Folk Singers, Musicians, poets. Come to 140 N. Upper Sunday evening after 8 p.m. Call 252-5952. 12Jt

WANTED — Roommate, quiet apartment, three blocks from UK. Cooking facilities; \$35 per month. Call 252-7467 during afternoon. 12Jt

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 12Jt

## KENTUCKY THEATRE

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

STARTING TODAY!

Man takes bride! Bride takes dog! Dog takes over!

**Tony Curtis**  
**Christine Kaufmann**  
**"Wild and Wonderful"**  
A HAROLD HECHT Production

and Introducing **Monseigneur Cognac**  
A Universal Release

STARTS TODAY!

**Cinema**  
Phone 244-0000  
AIR-CONDITIONED

2 Academy Award Hits!

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 3:00 P.M.

3 Academy Awards Including . . . Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
IS **"HUD"**  
MELVYN DOUGLAS · PATRICIA NEAL · BRANDON de WILDE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR

**Sidney Poitier**  
RALPH NELSON'S **Lilies of the Field**  
BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival  
Produced by UNITED ARTISTS

AT 4:35 AND 8:05

AT 3:00, 6:30, 10:00

5-HWY 27  
**LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
NICHOLAS ROAD

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**THE WHEELER DEALERS**  
Also **"JOHNNY COOL"**

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
**HORROR SHOW — NO. 1**  
**KISS OF THE VAMPIRE**  
A Hammer Film Production • A Universal Release

**No. 2**  
**BLACK ZOO**  
COLOR • PANAVISION • ALL-STAR ARTISTS

**No. 3 — In Color**  
**THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS**

**No. 4 — In Color**  
**"Voodoo Village"**

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
Starts 8:20 — Adm. 75c

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
**FUN IN ACAPULCO**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE • HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

Also **"The List of ADRIAN MESSINGER"**

**TUES. and WED.**  
Cary GRANT VISTA/VISION Grace KELLY  
TECHNICOLOR  
**"TO CATCH A THIEF"**  
PLAY BANKO — TUES.  
Jackpot \$375.00  
ALSO — IN COLOR  
**"LOVES OF SALAMMO"**