

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 139

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Friday, May 5, 1972

## Great for horsing around

Derby time weather will be partly cloudy and mild Friday with a high in the upper 60's and a low Friday night near 50 degrees. Better stock up on beer and umbrellas for the trip to Churchill Downs Saturday, the weather man says it will be increasingly cloudy with a high in the upper 70's. Chances of precipitation are 5 percent Friday and 10 percent Friday night.

## Coal, insurance are part of the varied styles of...

### 2 new trustees: Sturgill, Burlew

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

Two native Kentuckians—men from backgrounds as varied as the eastern mountains and western flatlands they hail from—will take seats at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Trustees.

William Stanley Burlew and William B. Sturgill, UK trustee appointments of Gov. Wendell Ford, are both former UK students, both avid backers of the school's academic and athletic endeavors, both proponents of their hometowns and their state.

But their backgrounds, as uniquely opposite as any in the state, provide a colorful contrast on a board which former Gov. Louie B. Nunn had outfitted in a gray flannel suit.

Who are Stanley Burlew and Bill Sturgill? Sturgill declined to talk to a reporter Thursday,

preferring to set up an interview, and Burlew could not be reached by telephone. But information pieced together from hurriedly-gathered newspaper clippings and interviews showed the following about UK's two newest trustees:

#### Sturgill from Hazard

Bill Sturgill, 47, is a native of Hazard, and president of the Hazard-based East Kentucky Investment Co. which deals in oil and natural gas leases.

But Sturgill is best known among eastern Kentuckians as one of the first of the big operators in the strip mining industry. Before his interests in Kentucky coal mining were sold for a reported \$10.5 million in 1970, the list of Sturgill-managed coal companies was long—Caperton Coal, Mountain Top

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## Hall refuses registration to Gay Liberation front

The Gay Liberation Front will not be a student organization on the UK campus. In a letter to the president of the Gay Liberation, Dean of Students Jack Hall said he has "decided to refuse registration" to the organization.

Hall said he based his decision on four reasons:

1) Some of the members of the organization are not currently members of the student body, faculty and staff of the University. Hall's letter also said the organization's application revealed that one of the listed officers is "...A student on academic probation..."

These two facts bring the organization in conflict with sections 4.21 and 4.25 of the Code of Student Conduct.

2) Hall's second reason for refusing Gay Lib recognition was because the "currently stated purposes (of the organization) are overly broad and vague". Hall said he based this judgement on the organization's application which states "operations will include sponsorship of...and other activities."

Hall's third basis for his opinion was the opinion of Attorney General Ed Hancock.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



Mr. Schaaf refers to "Gottlieb's Two Players Outer Space" as being The Premier Machine. This is not so. In the unanimous opinion of the Kernel editors the Euclid Grill's new "Fireballs" machine wins this position because of skill required to beat it and also because of its generally bizarre aesthetic value.

(Staff photo by Joel Seidelman.)

## Flipped out!

### Finals got you down? Escape to the fantastic world of the pinball players

By JOHN SCHAAF  
Kernel Staff Writer

He stands like a statue. Becomes part of the machine. Feeling all the bumpers. Always playing clean...

from "Pinball Wizard" by The Who

There might not be any true pinball wizards around the University of Kentucky but there are a few people who could try to claim that title.

Existing within a 'flipper shot' of campus are the hotbeds of Lexington pinball, the Paddock and Kampus Korner.

Of the two, Kampus Korner seems to have the premiere

machine. The machine's name lights up when its in use, probably to lure innocent spectators to play. The regular players keep the machine lit up 24 hours a day. The lights on the machine spell out "Gottlieb's Two Player Outer Space (A Game of Skill!)"

It does take a certain skill to feed the machine. It likes dimes and quarters but will digest nickels if you feed it two at a time.

Gwen was feeding it quarters the other night. She was skilled, you could tell by the way she hit the machine at strategic times without 'tilting' it.

The little sign on the machine said, "It's more fun to compete!" So Gwen was competing with another woman and beating her regularly.

Someone mentioned that Gwen had 65,000 points and she was only on her third ball. You beat the machine (earning one free game) if you get 72,000 on five balls; 86,000 gets you a second replay, and for the true pinball wizard, 94,000 earns a third replay.

Brian, a spectator, said, "Once you start beating it, you've gotta beat it to death." Brian ought to

Continued on Page 19, Col. 1

## Trustees plan active meeting for finals week

Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees may prove to be one of the biggest of the year. Two new members will probably be seated, student code revisions will be submitted, next year's executive committee will be elected, the Bachelor of General Studies degree will be voted on, and much, much more.

Some of the much, much more will probably be coming from the direction of the student trustee, Scott Wendelsdorf. He plans to submit another "Tripartite" proposal for increased student members in the University Senate if the Senate approves the measure in their meeting the day before. He also expects to present a proposal which would take the responsibility of student code revisions away from the board's code committee and place it in the hands of a presidential code

committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

This last proposal, according to Wendelsdorf, has the endorsement of UK President Otis Singletary. Wendelsdorf explains that the action is necessary so that the revisions can be drawn up over the entire year and then submitted to the board code committee. He maintains that proper investigation is not possible with the current structure of the code committee which can spend only a few weeks on the revisions.

Wendelsdorf also plans to submit an amendment to the BGS package which has been sent to the board for approval. He would like the board to strike the requirement attached to the degree requirements which states that a BGS

candidate must take at least 30 hours of classes after entering the BGS program before they can graduate with a BGS degree.

Wendelsdorf holds that the requirement is not supported by any legitimate rationale. He says it is "aimed at potential abuse," and that is purely "speculative" that the degree will be abused.

Another item on the agenda which Wendelsdorf plans to discuss is the executive committee. Currently the committee, which has practically all the powers of the full board, is not proportionately selected. Wendelsdorf will propose that the committee be composed of one student member, one faculty trustee, one alumni, and two other board

members.

The board's student code committee will also submit final recommendations for code revisions, an action held over from last month's meeting. In the interim, the committee met to discuss suggestions made by Hall and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle.

Wendelsdorf, a member of the committee, said the committee will ask the board to conduct a "complete, thorough study" of the role of the dean of student's office in disciplinary actions and the residence hall judiciary system. The request comes as a result of questions raised over a Zumwinkle amendment which would have deleted a clause which guaranteed complete counsel rights at all levels of the university judicial system.

# Sturgill, Burlew present a contrast in styles

Continued from Page 1

Coal, Kentucky River Coal Sales, Black Eagle and Diamond R. Coal, Breathitt County Coal, Kenmont Coal and others.

Among Kentuckians he is a controversial man. Even his critics praise him as a tireless worker, a generous donor of cash and time. He is credited as a major force in bringing the town of Hazard one of UK's 13 community college branches, and is one of the University's fondest alumni.

Some of the words, however, are harsh. "If Mr. Sturgill has earned a monument for himself in eastern Kentucky," wrote conservationist Harry Caudill, "it must consist of naked, blasted and hideous hills, long miles of mud-choked creeks, and water too mineralized for human or industrial consumption. Such a monument is a terrible price to pay for Mr. Sturgill's personal fortune."

### Defends stripping

Sturgill has long defended himself and the stripping industry. In a 1960 interview, he contended the stripped eastern Kentucky land might one day be a tourist attraction, a symbol of man's industry. And he has stated dozens of times his support of reclamation efforts by responsible strippers.

Nevertheless, Sturgill's record in upholding the 1966 Strip Mine Reclamation Act is marred by six citations for strip mining

violations. And it was a Sturgill bulldozer which confronted the "Widow Combs" in that famed 1965 controversy which led to tougher strip mining laws.

Critics have raked Sturgill over the coals for alleged violations of strip mine laws and stream pollution laws. Friends praise him as an ardent conservationist, a man who gives the people of Eastern Kentucky a living. His coal holdings are now reduced to a single mine in Perry County.

By contrast, Owensboro insurance magnate William Stanley Burlew is a wallflower. Little could be found about his public life, even from the hometown newspaper, except that brother Nick Burlew made news in 1971 for his switch from support of Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Emberton to Democrat Ford. Burlew himself has long been a

Democrat. Owner of an Owensboro insurance firm, records show he contributed at least \$16,000 to the summer and fall campaign of Ford for the governor's chair.

A strong supporter of UK, Burlew is a past member of the Alumni Association. His two daughters, both were UK students, and his wife is a native of Lexington. A wealthy man with diversified investments, his holdings apparently include a \$92,000 apartment house on Transylvania Park and partial interest in two \$64,900 complexes on Aylesford Place. All three apartment buildings are

within walking distance of the UK campus and are filled predominantly by students.

Attempts to reach Burlew by telephone last night at his Owensboro home were unsuccessful. Sturgill, contacted at Louisville's Executive Inn, where he was attending the Kentucky Derby, declined to talk to a reporter until a personal interview could be scheduled.

And the public reaction to Ford's appointments of the two new trustees has not yet surfaced. Both are scheduled to be sworn in at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Office Tower.

## Study shows decrease in black grad students

By SUSAN TOMASKY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Black students compose a little over one percent of UK graduate

school enrollment, a recent Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) survey showed.

Forty-three of the 63 graduate departments responded to the survey, representing about 70 percent of graduate students. Among doctoral students, seven out of 627 students (one percent) presently enrolled are black, while the masters degree total of black students is slightly higher, at 13 out of 962 (1.36 percent.)

### Numbers down

The survey also indicated that the number of black entering in doctoral programs has decreased since 1968. There were four in 1968, none in 1969, two in 1970, and one in 1971.

Lois Baer, present secretary of GPSA and one of two graduate students designing the survey said that "while no statistician would consider these figures as representing a trend, I do hope that this is not the beginning of a trend."

The report has been received by the Graduate School Dean, William Dennen, President Otis Singletary and Graduate School department chairman. It includes GPSA recommendations in response to the survey's findings which demand that a "unified administrative effort must be made if we are to attract black graduate students."

### Open recruitment

The report suggested that such effort should be channeled in the direction of "open recruitment of black students, and the investigation of special student programs designed to assist minority and disadvantaged students."

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## Student Registration Fee Payment Policy

Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr., University of Kentucky vice-president for business affairs, has stated that students who are enrolled in the University and actively attending classes will be considered financially delinquent and will be dropped from the university if they have not paid their registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term.

Although it has been a policy of long standing that a student is not considered officially enrolled until all registration fees have been paid, the administration in the past has permitted some flexibility, allowing the students to pay their fees at a later time when they were more financially able to do so.

The policy will be enforced in the future, however, Mr. Forgy said, primarily because some students have abused the privilege.

Mr. Forgy added that such flexibility in the past also has penalized those students who pay their fees on a timely basis, because class spaces are occupied by non-paying students. Mr. Forgy said some students who have pre-registered and have been assigned to classes fail to return, when the semester begins.

Registration fees are due and payable each school term prior to the beginning of classes. Enforcement of the existing policy will begin effective at the opening of the fall semester. Students who register for the intercession and summer terms will have 14 days in which to pay their registration fees.

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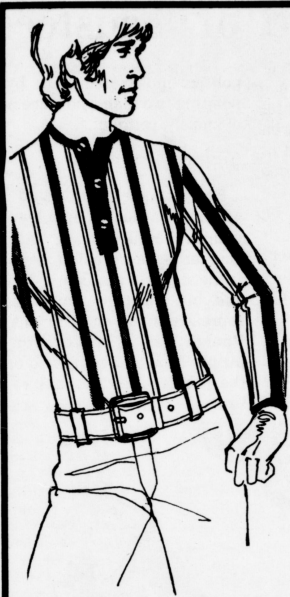
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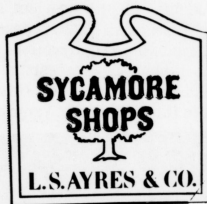
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# 'Peoples' representatives on the Board of Trustees?

## Ford appointees raise questions in student minds

"No member of the Board of Trustees or its administrative staff shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the University for the sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services, with the exception of compensation to the two faculty members." (KRS 164.130(4))

Gov. Wendell Ford ran for office in part on the promise to remove UK as much as possible from politics. But two of his appointments to the UK Board of Trustees cast serious doubt on whether or not he is keeping that promise.

### Stanley Burlew

William Stanley Burlew is an Owensboro insurance man who contributed at least \$16,000 to Gov. Ford's successful gubernatorial campaign. He has an apparent part interest in rental property in the off-campus area of Lexington valued at over \$200,000 which takes in an estimated \$30,000 annually.

### William Sturgill

William B. Sturgill was, until 1970, one of the largest strip-mine

operators in Eastern Kentucky. Six suits were filed against him for violations of the Kentucky strip-mine law. A 1966 court decision forced him to pay over \$37,000 in back wages to employees of one of his mine operations.

These two blatantly political appointments constitute a slap in the face to UK students. Ford obviously completely disregarded the overwhelming student sentiment against strip-mining with his appointment of one of the biggest strip-miners in the history

of the state. And while Mr. Burlew's rental holdings in the off-campus area don't constitute a legal conflict of interest they do raise serious questions as to how he would vote should those interests be challenged.

We may be wrong, however. Mr. Burlew and Mr. Sturgill may turn out to be good trustees and their past records do indicate a devotion to the University's interests.

But Gov. Ford could have given his promise of keeping UK out of

politics more credibility by appointing two men who were not so obviously political.

'fighter for people'

For instance, Ford could have appointed a black Kentuckian or a younger Kentuckian, factions long underrepresented here and in the state, to the Board. Politics and big business have enough representation on the current Board. The 'fighter for the people' could have named one of the peoples' representatives this time.



'I'D LIKE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE, BUT, FORTUNATELY, THAT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE!'

## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

### Supports J-Board ruling

Tuesday's J-board hearings again demonstrated the true function of the Student Code.

The second trial involved a student who had already been charged under city laws for a shoplifting incident occurring in the University Brookstore. He had pleaded guilty in city court, and his sentence, recommended by the city prosecutor, was a 60-day probation including referral to a UK Medical Center psychiatrist.

A fourth year medical student who assisted the psychiatrist testified at the hearing that, in his opinion, the student had passed through a necessary stage in growing up and was now rehabilitated. The J-board's verdict, acknowledging this fact, was that the student had already carried out his sentence, and that any further action against him would be only punitive and serve no purpose.

The University was well aware of the student's original sentence when it made the decision to charge him also under the Student Code. Why it took the initiative to do so was clear from listening to the prosecution's summation.

The prosecutor said that he was aware of the student's radical-left leanings and that shoplifting involved the same anti-establishment motives as would blowing up buildings or hijacking airliners. Therefore, the student poses a threat to the University, he claimed, and should be suspended.

Furthermore, he felt suspension was necessary to prevent crime from getting out of hand. If the defendant were not punished more drastically, other students would have nothing to fear but the mere handclasp of a probated sentence.

Finally, the prosecutor stated that this trial was no more double jeopardy than a parent punishing his delinquent child. Keep in mind, he added, that the University is one big family.

So there we have the purpose of the Student Code as admitted by one of its upholders: (1) to get rid of dangerous, politically active students, (2) to use fear as the primary means of crime prevention by making examples of a few students, and (3) to enforce the traditional doctrine of in loco parentis. What further justification of the Code could anyone demand?

Kenneth H. Ashby  
Sociology  
Sophomore

### Opposes new stadium

I would like to respond to the article titled "42,500 paid seats a game equals one self-supporting stadium—Forgy," which appeared in the Kernel on 4-28. Lawrence Forgy, UK Vice President for Business Affairs, was quoted in that article as saying he would not debate the stadium question with me. His reluctance is understandable.

The stadium is socially indefensible. It would be a monument to the obscene misuse of capital, resources, and labor,

given the many other higher priority needs of the students, the community and the state.

It is environmentally indefensible. It will blot out another urban green space. It will disrupt and deteriorate the adjacent residential area.

It is philosophically indefensible. The image of the university should be based on academic and social achievement, not on the relative prowess of recruited athletes. Sports circuses are decadent, as they were in Rome, and are antithetical to the professed high purpose of the university. Big time college sports are in lock step with the commercial sports industry of this country. They accept the industry's guiding ethic "It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose."

Mr. Forgy implied that I have said that academic funds would be used for the stadium. Not so. What I have said was, TAX funds would be used for it. I quote from an article titled "If you gave me \$9 million, I wouldn't buy a stadium," which appeared in the Kernel of 4-18. "Yet \$175,000 must be appropriated annually by the Kentucky General Assembly to pay off the debt service."

That article also quoted Mr. Forgy as saying "We are going to have to generate a lot more internal money. Remember, we're paying three-fourths of this stadium." Which means that the taxpayers are going to be billed for the remaining one-fourth. These tax funds, if not used for the stadium, would be available for other purposes. Conceivably, they could even be appropriated to the university general

fund, for academic purposes.

The sponsors of this project seem to view it only in terms of money. Much is made of the assertion that the customers would more or less pay for it. I note that the same claim could be made for building a house of ill repute. The real question is, "Is this a desirable, worthy project?" It clearly is not.

When you get down to it, about all you can say for the stadium is what Mr. Forgy keeps saying for it. "Well, it doesn't require any academic funds." They ought to inscribe that on the cornerstone.

Ray LaFollette  
STOP THE STADIUM  
Route 8  
Lexington, 40504

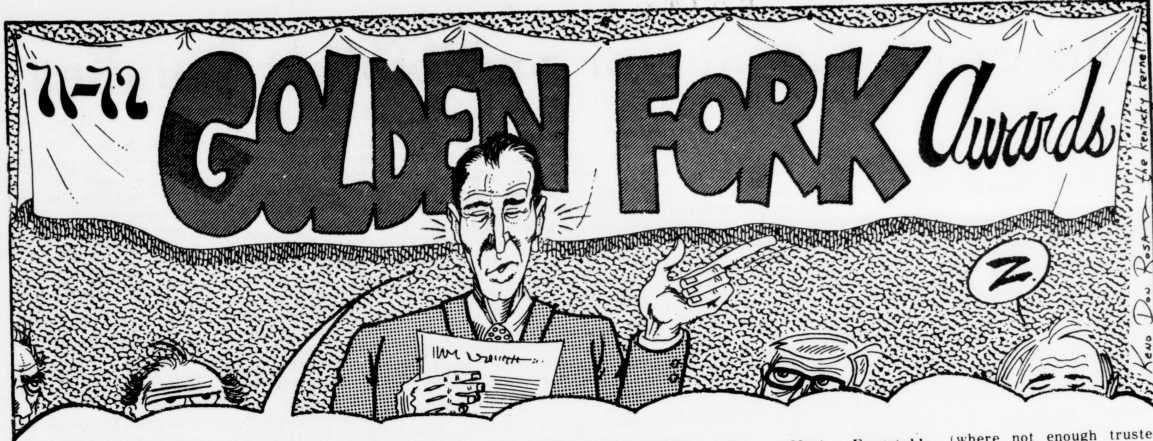


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Compiled by the Kernel Staff

The "Apple pie, home, and flag" award goes to UK cheerleader Patricia Barnstable for getting elected National College Queen, appearing in pro-strip mining TV commercials, and setting up an "all-American Cheerleading Camp" to develop Kentucky women both "physically and socially."

The "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom" award goes to the Lexington Police Department for nipping anarchy in the bud by arresting a UK coed for riding her bicycle on a sidewalk.

The "Greening of the Campus" award goes to student activist Willie Gates, for a memorable series of Kernel columns comparing students to gingko trees.

The "You Can Come Into My Office To Talk But I Won't Shake Your Hand" award goes to Dean of Students Jack Hall for his semester long efforts to avoid registering Gay Lib as a student organization.

The "Social Awareness Of The 1950's" award goes to the Lexington Herald-Leader for its role in encouraging brotherhood and trust through its "Nail the Pusher" campaign.

The "Judge Crater Award For Distinguished Student Journalism" goes to the Wildcat for its best year yet.

The "You Can Take A Sniff But Not A Toke" award goes to the LPD narcs who passed a joint around a CA meeting so the Corridor Advisers would be able to recognize the tell-tale smell should it come seeping out of dorm rooms on their floors.

The "If the kids keep playing frisbee there they'll kill the grass" award goes to the UK Planning Department for launching a strip mine project in front of M.I. King Library.

Disgusting

The "Maybe they'll name the next Med Center building after Christine Jorgensen" award goes to the daring doctors who make women out of men.

The "Today Congress, Tomorrow The World" award goes to UK basketball mastermind Adolf Rupp for threatening to run for the House of Representatives if UK forced him to retire.

More to come

The "It's Not That We're Prejudiced Against Women, But Would You Want Your Sister To Marry One?" award goes to the UK Administration for refusing to release information comparing women's salaries to men's.

The "Weight Of The World Rests on Our Shoulders" award for distinguished statesmanship goes to the Kentucky General Assembly, for spending the current session releasing turkeys on the house floor, debating special bills to allow Rupp to continue coaching past the mandatory retirement age, denouncing student bills because "Students don't take baths," and giving UK \$11 million for a new stadium instead of classroom buildings.

The "We'll Kill 'em With A Whimper, Not A Bang" award goes to Student Affairs VP Dr. Robert Zumwinkle for master-

fully hedging every recommendation in the 200-page report the Housing Commission gave him, except for significant ones such as building new sidewalks and installing more bicycle racks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the end of every school year the Kernel staff bestows special recognition on those events which merit that little extra bit of attention. These coveted "Golden Fork" awards should be cut out, ground up and mixed with oil of peppermint, and applied as a soothing balm to aching navels. (They're also good for removing rust from lawnmowers.)



The "Harold Stassen Lost Cause" award goes to the backers of the "We believe" campaign, which temporarily resulted in a barrage of false advertising about the capabilities of the UK football team last fall.

The "What's The Use Of Controlling A Committee If You Can't Bend The Rules A Little?" award goes to the Board of Trustees' Student Code committee for allowing Student Affairs VP Dr. Robert Zumwinkle to submit pro-administration revision proposals a month after the deadline set for SG President Scott Wendelsdorf's pro-student revision proposals.

The "Most Forgettable (Childish Squabble Of The Year)" award goes to the UK Young Democrats and Campus Republicans for their charges, countercharges, counter-countercharges and angry midnight calls to the Kernel to protest the handling of the SG-sponsored mock gubernatorial election, the outcome of which no one remembers.

The "Well, Can't You Use Them to Toast Marshmallows or Something?" award goes to the logistics experts in the Campus Recreation Office who sent Blazer Hall a couple of pool cues to use with their ping pong table.

The "It may be rigged but I'll run if I think I'll win" award for off-and-on-again campaigning goes to SG contender Kent Maury.

The "Straight out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie" award goes to the 25,000 starlings who infested central Lexington for several weeks this semester, adding new color to the otherwise drab city streets.

The "If FDR can do it, why can't I?" award goes to two-term SG President Scott Wendelsdorf for campus leadership that keeps going and going and going and...

Trustees get it again

The "If we hide the meetings in far away places maybe them thar hippies won't find us" award goes to the Board of Trustees, who scheduled board meetings in Somerset (which fell through for lack of business), Louisville (where they barely got up a late quorum), and Elizabethtown

(where not enough trustees showed up to meet).

The "You can't fight inflation on every front at the same time" award goes to R.M. Nixon for his August wage-price freeze, which carefully exempted a hefty dormitory fee hike.

Small comment

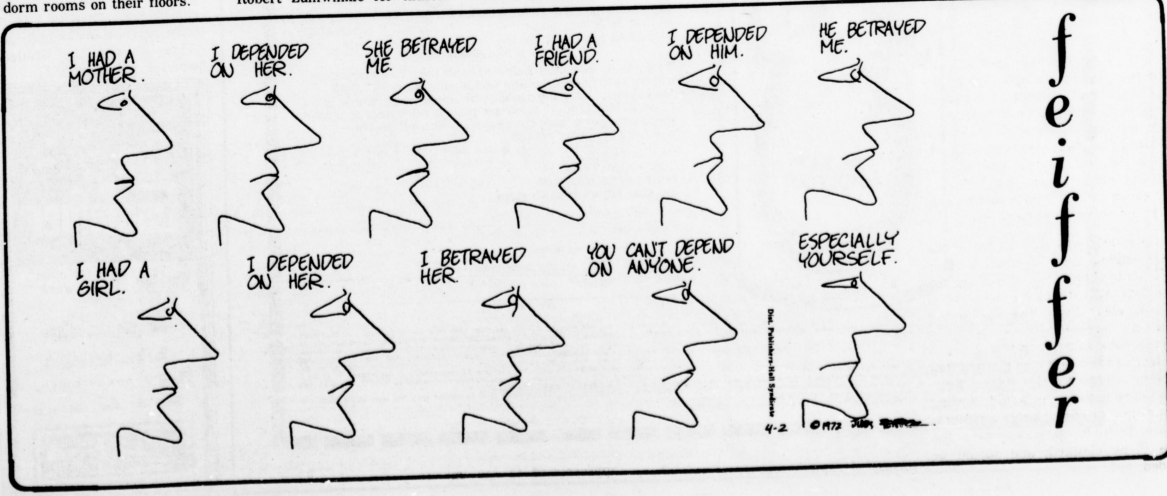
The "When they catch the culprit they'll throw him in the lock-up for a million years and then drop him over Haiphong" award goes to whoever glued 450 offices shut in the Office Tower to protest the Vietnam War.

The "Most successful exploitation of an untapped natural resource" award goes to the companies who discovered they could pay grad students and professors to churn out term papers for deserving students with low IQ percentiles and high checking accounts.

Final burst

The "Richard M. Nixon Consistency In Ideology" award goes to the University Senate for liberalizing the general studies requirements and then approving the College of Arts and Sciences' circumvention of said liberalization.

The "Split T-End Run-Fake Out" award goes to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty for cleverly circumventing the general studies reform by scrapping the old degree programs and whipping up new ones which coincidentally enough will require the old general studies classes to complete.



# Forgy ok's bonds for new biology building

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

A new biology building is getting closer to reality for UK.

Lawrence Forgy, vice-president for business affairs, said that President Singletary has authorized the sale of bonds to finance the 4 to 4½ million dollar building. He said the undergraduate teaching facility would be funded by UK academic bonds. The debt service, he said, will be absorbed within the existing debt service appropriation.

**Taking bids**  
Forgy said bids for the foun-

dation will be taken in December and the bids for the rest of the building the first quarter of next year. He said construction will take two years to complete because of difficulties with the utilities for the building.

The building is going to be at the corner of Rose and Washington Streets, said James King, coordinator of physical plant, and far enough back from Washington to leave room for any plans to extend Virginia Avenue.

**David Banks, staff architect in the design and construction**

division, is coordinating the planning for UK with the McLoney and Tune Architects. Banks said the building would provide 500 lab stations and 700 class sets on three floors and a partial basement.

**Basement**

The basement, he said, will be under the south end of the building connected to a tunnel that will run east-west under the building carrying utilities. The basement will also have two 20-station laboratories.

Banks said the first floor would have the administrative offices, a

350-seat auditorium, a 200-seat auditorium, and a 100-seat classroom that can be partitioned in half. The 350-seat auditorium will be used for the classes that are held in Memorial Hall, he said.

The second and third floors, said Banks, will have 13 laboratories of 30 stations each with shared preparation rooms and offices for student use. On the third floor will be a library that has been provided by the money saved on the library addition.

**First phase**

Banks said the teaching facility is the first phase in a three phase plan. A research tower and a Life

Sciences Library will also be built, he said, but added that he didn't know when.

Forgy said that with the construction of the biology building he feels confident that expansion at UK will keep up with academic needs.

**A&S Council**

*approves new*

**Bio course options**

Out of six Biology 100 and 101 options submitted to the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council, five were approved recently.

"I think it's a step forward," said Biology Department Chairman Samuel F. Conti. "The Dean's office was very positive here."

Approved courses are in microbiology, zoology, botany, hygiene and the general biology course. These courses satisfy the biology general studies requirement.

The unapproved course was Human Ecology, to be taught by Dr. Wayne H. Davis. Conti and Davis both expressed disappointment when they found the course was turned down.

Davis blamed the veto on "eternal bureaucrats. The ones who suffer are the students."

The first committee, the Graduate Council, approved the course "with restrictions," Davis expalined. Hygiene and Human Ecology are both human biology courses, and he said the committee didn't want students taking two of the same type courses.

The next committee, the Undergraduate Council, didn't want any restrictions on the type courses students could take, Conti said. The proposal went back to the Graduate Council, where it was "thrown out" for revisions.

Conti continued: "We wouldn't have submitted it if we didn't think it would be passed. I think we have a damn good chance of getting the Human Ecology course through."

"We do feel we can get a viable course to satisfy the requirement," Conti said. Of the entire revision plan Conti said, "This worked—the students helped us get this."



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PARAMOUNT PICTURES

## The Godfather

ALBERT S. RUDDY     HELD OVER  
PRODUCTION     7th WEEK

PRODUCED BY     DIRECTED BY  
Albert S. Ruddy     Francoise Ford Coppola

SCREENPLAY BY  
Mario Puzo     Francoise Ford Coppola

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## Popeye hits five out of six

# 'French Connection' proves speed kills

By PAT ELAM

Kernel Staff Writer

The Masculine Mystique is alive and well in "The French Connection" and frankly, it's getting awfully boring.

"The French Connection" provides us with another in the endless series of Hollywood "heroes" who prove their masculinity with a gun. This time the "hero" is Popeye Doyle, a sullen and vicious narc about town. The town? New York, of course. Hollywood's symbol of decadence and corruption. The game? Put some loose connections in "The French Connection" and catch a major international narcotics smuggling ring. The method? Any way you can. The result? A violent example of the workings of the Masculine Mystique.

But why single out "The French Connection"? This outdated concept of "real masculinity" has always been one of Hollywood's favorite types of "entertainment" and is as old as John Wayne.

The reason is, of course, that artistically in many ways "The French Connection" is a film of high quality and not merely one in a new endless series of exploitation flicks.

Technically terrific

"The French Connection" is a serious cinematic statement. Technically, as a thriller, the film is almost flawless. Director William Friedkin, whose

previous work—Sonny and Cher's "Good Times," "The Night They Raided Minsky's" and "The Boys in the Band"—hardly revealed the depth of his talent, keeps in full control as the film walks a tightrope of suspense.

Gene Hackman, probably one of the most underestimated actors in the business, finally gets the opportunity after years of turning in stunning supporting performances ("Bonnie and Clyde" and "I Never Sang For My Father") to do a full star turn as Popeye Doyle and takes advantage of the chance. This is a tight, tough film very New York in flavor with hardly a frame of wasted motion. The much publicized chase scene is masterfully executed and if one were looking for an example of a truly "well-made" film, "The French Connection" would be hard to top.

In fact, the film is so well-made that it may cause audiences to miss one very crucial point—why am I made to feel I should give a damn about what happens to the ruthless, reckless Popeye Doyle? If the man is human let alone humane, where is the proof? It isn't humanity that runs through his veins, it's ice water.

Popeye Doyle doesn't mess around

Nothing stops Popeye. Need some quick information? How about a wiretap? Sure, what's the number? Need some specific names and faces, facts from an un-co-operative junkie? Try harassment and if that fails, just use a little of the old ultra-violence. Need to stop a high-rise

assassin? Well, what else are guns for?

And his sex life? No question about it. It has to be active as his everyday life. Therefore, we catch a brief glimpse of a red-booted bicyclist. Next thing we know, the bike is blocking the door to Popeye's apartment and the red boots are thrown helter skelter around the room. It doesn't take more than a slightly active imagination to take it from there.

But we have a small problem here—believability. Gene Hackman is not Paul Newman. Hell, he isn't even Steve McQueen. What he is is a potato-faced Everyman, pushing forty from the wrong side, slightly seedy as well as dopey, sleepy and grumpy. But no matter. Remember this is Hollywood, so why confuse it with real life?

Death and disappointment blur ending

For Popeye the case becomes an obsession, a test of his "manhood" and he fails. The mastermind of the narcotics ring flips through his fingers. The pawns used to play the mastermind's game are given reduced sentences or not convicted at all. And Popeye is transferred to another department where the violence perhaps will be a little harder to come by.

What was the price for this little example of the games men play? Death? Yes. And what was the reward? Nothing. If the focus of films is humanity, the high speed violence of "The French Connection" leaves that in a very uncomfortable blur.

## A Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse special

# 'Private Lives' snickers & roars

By CAROLYN GODMAN

Kernel Staff Writer

Under the direction of William K. Hubble, Noel Coward's "Private Lives" has been revived at the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse with all the flavor of a fresh newcomer. This 1930 comedy is a rollicking merry-go round about the ups and downs of love, and marriage. Because of Coward's genius for wit the plot is lively and breezy without a single lapse in its fast pace.

The play opens on the terrace of a French hotel where two mismatched couples are honeymooning—Elyot with Sibil and Amanda with Victor. When Elyot and Amanda—who were at one time husband and wife—discover each other's presence at the same hotel, the fun begins.

The action alternates between tenderness and verbal battle and everyone is an agent or a target sooner or later. The barbs, not exactly affectionate, are clever and sardonic. As the characters become more and more involved in this contest of wit and audacity, their cunning for flippancy increases and calculated punches below the belt fly through the air.

But all this bickering is portrayed by Coward as the language of love in the eternal battle of the sexes. If his assessment is accurate, one can only hope for the development of a new means of communication. While entertaining in a comedy, the behavior offered by the characters of "Private Lives" is, of course, not quite so charming in real life.

The cast, who seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience, are spontaneous in their roles and their excellent performances contribute heavily to the success of the entire production.

Susan Pearson and Reid Bush as the sophisticated Amanda and Elyot play their roles with the dryness and finesse that is called for. Pearson's timing for comedy is remarkably precise.

Congratulations are in order for the director, the cast, and the entire production staff of "Private Lives" for bringing a truly funny and truly entertaining comedy to life. "Private Lives" may be seen May 5, 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 269-2626 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

Well -- maybe not everyone

# Kimber counter-crafts all

By JIM CHANNON  
Special to the Kernel

It would be nice to know enough about a discipline to violate methodically every known measure of its craft. This requires a lot of knowing.

Currently on exhibit in the University's Fine Arts Gallery is a painter who dares such a challenge with art. His brush drawings push the paper surface to distortion, reveal a ghoulish selection of color and endlessly rape a meaningless diamond form. Kimber Smith, who leaves the gallery without a statement of his intent, does drawings that

reflect the impertinence of a young boy chided about girls. "I'll cover them all with worms!" might be his answer.

The show is a nearly uniform and consistent display of anti-art. An insulting palette, a disgusting calligraphy and an incanny compositional impotence are repeated to the point of suspicion. An artist has to be careful or extremely crafty to be this uniformly craftless.

Is it important for an artist to make a countercraft statement for his public? Is it important or is it perhaps just fun? Perhaps it's both.

Ding, ding

Art has been labeled the alarm bell of society. It has revealed with great insight the comedy and tragedy of society and its institutions. Kimber Smith reflects some of both, for it is both funny and pathetic that most institutional craft is a sham today. If you can see the irony in such a message you can have a good laugh at the institutions you value. But, if you remain enamored of the empire surrounding you then get in line and eat a handful of worms. Most people do.

## Arts Announcements

Auditions for parts in three short chamber operas will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the UK Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. The operas, which will be presented by the UK Department of Music and Theatre Arts, involve roles for five sopranos, one mezzo, three baritones and several choral ensemble parts.

These three short operas entitled "Jamey," "Con Amore" and "Bardy" are all on contemporary subjects and were written by Dr. Kenneth Wright of the UK Department of Music. The operas will be performed in the UK Laboratory Theatre in early August.

For further details contact Phyllis Jenness, UK Department of Music, 258-2419 or call the Theatre Arts Department, 257-2797.

The Annual University of Kentucky Undergraduate Art Exhibition will open Sunday, May 7 in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibition, which features the work of graduating studio majors Anne F. Bringardner, Mark W. Brown, Joseph E. Burks II, Rita A. Corman, Denise Furnish, Jane Marrs, Kathryn R. Tremere, William W. Weaver and Dalphna J. Williams, will run through May 13.

Plans are underway at the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse to sponsor a playwriting contest which will open December 1, 1972 and close January 15, 1973. In addition to cash awards of \$50, \$30 and \$20 for the three best one-act plays submitted, the prize-winners will be produced in the spring of 1973 as part of the theatre's 1972-73 season.

Persons desiring information and contest rules may call the Playhouse which is located at 472 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

## Ending year one: A report to the University community

Two semesters ago, The Kentucky Kernel staff formed a corporation, independent of both university funding and control, to publish this newspaper.

Our object was to produce the finest student newspaper possible, to train students in the art of professional journalism--and to remain financially solvent.

Since then, a lot has happened. And in this report to the university community from The Kentucky Kernel and The Kernel Press, Inc., we'll try to sum of it up.

### Physical improvements

Last January, as the task of printing The Kernel switched from the UK Division of Printing to the plant of The Cynthiana Democrat, our corporation purchased \$21,000 in phototypesetting equipment. Kernel staffers now set all type for each day's newspaper, as well as handling production of several other campus publications.

Next year The Kernel plans to expand its facilities with the purchase of more photographic equipment and with improvements to its offices in the Journalism Building.

### Serving the University community

In one year The Kentucky Kernel has received 18 awards for excellence in journalism, including 13 from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, two from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, one from Sigma Delta Chi, the national organization for professional journalists, and one from Associated Collegiate Press, a nationwide group of university newspapers.

The ACP awarded the Kernel an "all-American" rating for technical excellence--the highest award any student newspaper can receive for a semester's work.

### And then we wrote....

We're proud of some of the news stories and analyses we presented through The Kernel this year, and our writers deserve thanks. Some of those articles include:

- A story exposing the term paper sales racket, by staff writer Cynthia Watts, which was later run by another college newspaper and used as a reference for articles in metropolitan dailies in Kentucky and Florida.
- A series on the gubernatorial campaign of Mississippi's Charles Evers, by Editorial Editor John Gray.
- An in-depth look at narcotics agent Bill Canan, by staff writer Mike Board.
- A series by Assistant Managing Editor Greg Hartman on the profusion of files on UK students.
- An examination of the financial state of the UK Athletics Department, by Sports Editor Mike Tierney.

### Look ma! No red ink!

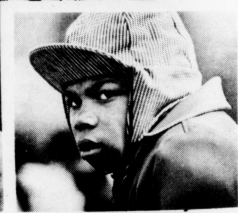
...And in our first year of publication as an independent newspaper, all the above was accomplished without the financial ruin feared by nearly everyone. In fact, advertising sales for the first quarter of 1972 were more than double the sales for the same period in 1971, despite an increase in rates. The outlook for the 1972-73 academic year continues to be bright.

### Our plans for next year

But we still have far to go. In an attempt to improve The Kernel's quality and looks for 1972-73, we have created the post of campus editor--a job that entails keeping tabs on a multitude of "beats" covered by our reporters--and are about to hire a production manager to cut down on the errors and inaccuracies in each issue. Our editorial staff will receive a boost with the addition of extra writers and researchers. And we plan special coverage of the coming year's major events, from the presidential campaign to the actions of the Board of Trustees.

### We're a student newspaper....

...But we try to make the Kernel interesting to the entire University community. Our Board of Directors has 6 students in its 13 positions, and any student is eligible to apply for a seat. Except for an advertising director, our news and ad staffs are 100 per cent student-run. And any UK student, whether he's had journalistic training or not, can work for The Kernel.



**We're a student newspaper, but we serve the entire University community. And we look forward to serving you in 1972-73.**

# The Kentucky Kernel

Published by The Kernel Press, Inc.



# If you can write, draw, sell, photograph, type, paste up, design, or report, we need you

Lots of students think The Kernel is for journalism majors only. That's not so. Anybody enrolled as a student in the University can work for The Kernel, and they have in the past—as writers, editors, salesmen, photographers, and in plenty of other positions.

And in many cases, you can get class credit for your work.

If you're interested in serving the University, we can guarantee you a position on the Kernel. And although we can't pay everyone, a few paying slots are still open. Just clip out the form below, and send it to us.

## The Kentucky Kernel

Clip this form and send FREE through the campus postal system . . .

Editor  
**The Kentucky Kernel**  
113 Journalism Building  
CAMPUS

I'd like to work on The Kernel staff \_\_\_\_\_ this summer \_\_\_\_\_ this fall as:

\_\_\_\_ Advertising salesman      \_\_\_\_ Reporter      \_\_\_\_ Photographer

\_\_\_\_ Production assistant (typesetting, laying out copy, putting the newspaper together)

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SUMMER ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

Other information or suggestions? Write them here: \_\_\_\_\_  
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DETHRO  
KIN

forward

# Hall rejects Gay Lib's bid for recognition

Continued from Page 1

"Since the General Assembly of Kentucky has so recently considered the subject and so decisively expressed itself, it is

clear that the public policy of this state as expressed in its laws is in opposition to the practice of homosexuality. I believe that the governing officials of the

University are obligated to take recognition of the law and deny registration to any organization whose purposes are to encourage or condone illegal acts."

Hancock added that he believes "citizens have the right to organize and speed the repeal or enactment of certain laws, but I further believe that the govern-

ment officials of a state institution acting in their official capacity do not have the prerogative of giving official blessing in any degree to such organizations."

**May 2, 1972**

**Senate Council Actions**  
Course and Programs Actions Effective Fall, 1972 unless otherwise noted May 2, 1972

The Senate Council circulates approval of the course and program changes effective Fall Semester, 1972 unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements of offering the courses or programs as approved must be met.

**GRADUATE COUNCIL:**  
**Arts and Sciences:**

**New Courses:**

**GLY 502** Paleontology, sedimentation, and stratigraphy in the interpretation of past organism-environment relationships. Prereq: GLY 401 or permission of instructor

**PSY 543** Interpersonal Dynamics (3)  
A systematic analysis of interpersonal behavior in a group setting. Particular emphasis on experimental methods of applying theoretical and research findings to interpersonal group development and process. Prereq: Introductory Psychology and permission of instructor

**PSY 628** Proseminar in Human Learning and Thinking (2)  
An intensive examination of basic and applied research and theory in human verbal learning, concept learning, problem solving, and language. Prereq: PSY 570 or permission of instructor

**SP 589** Direction of Forensic Activities (3)  
The organization, administration, and management of the forensic program with special emphasis on a study of current attitudes and approaches. Lectures, 3 hours; Observation, 2 hours. Prereq: 6 hours of Speech or consent of instructor.

**Courses Changes:**

**PSY 570** Verbal Behavior (3)  
Change in title, description and prerequisites

**Change to**  
**PSY 570** Human Learning and Problem Solving (3)  
A broad coverage of basic and applied research in human learning, problem solving, creativity, and language. Classroom and field experience utilized. Prereq: PSY 104 and 106, or 210

**SOC 532 and EDF 532** Intergroup Relations (3)  
Change in title and description

**Change to**  
**SOC 532 and EDF 532** Race and Ethnic Relations (3)  
Analysis of relationships between racial and ethnic groups and the behavioral products thereof. Sources and consequences of prejudice and discrimination. Situation and prospects of minorities. Strategies of change and tension reduction. (Same as EDF 532)

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS**  
**Course Changes**

**SW 510** Mental Health and Behavioral Knowledge for Social Workers (2)  
Change in title, credits, description and delete prerequisite.

**Change to**  
**SW 510** Mental Health Knowledge for the Social Professions (2,3)  
An analysis of personality development, behavior patterns, and social structural factors with special reference to mental health, its service delivery system, and implications for practice in the social professions.

**SW 541** Administration and Supervision of Group Work Agency Programs. (3)  
Change in title, description and prerequisite-deleted

**Change to**  
**SW 541** Administration and Supervision in the Social Professions. (3)  
An examination of the processes, of social agency administration, supervision of staff and volunteers, statistical and process recording, personnel and committee management, and program evaluation.

**COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS**  
**New Course**

**HF 540** Intensive Study of the Child and Family (3)  
Techniques in the study of the development of the individual child and individual families. Methods of assessing the development impact of the family and other social environments on development in addition to methods relevant to assessing how children operate in various ecologies. Prereq: 6 hours in social or behavioral science or consent of instructor.

**Course Change** (Earliest implementation: Summer, 1972)  
**HF 557** Infant Development (2)  
(Change in credit hours and prerequisites)

**Change to**  
**HF 557** Infant Development (3)  
Study of development, care and guidance of the child during prenatal, natal and infant periods. Prereq: 6 hours in social or behavioral sciences of consent of instructor

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS**  
**Course Change**

**BA 573** Automatic Data Processing (3)  
Change in course number, title, description and prerequisites.

**Change to**  
**BA 551** Advanced Business Data Processing and Information Systems (3)  
An examination of the use of computers as an aid to business and economic decision making, information, and related problems in business and economics. Prereq: BA 351 (or equivalent), BA 450.

**SENATE COUNCIL:**

The Senate Council hereby circulates approval of the following program revisions in undergraduate training programs for teachers of the handicapped, initially circulated by the College of Education, October 27, 1971. These revisions were recommended by the Undergraduate Council and are subject to appropriate approval by the proper state agency bodies. Any implementation, including publicity and placement in University publications, is subject to the same provisions and regulations governing other academic programs and rests with the College of Education. These revisions are effective with the next academic session or term subsequent to approval by the state agencies.

The students involved are required at this time to gain certification in elementary or secondary teaching fields in addition to achieving certification in special education. The elementary or secondary certifications require the students to take additional course work, much of which is not fundamentally related to their professional role as special education teachers. The changes approved are designed to provide for optional dual certification in special education teaching areas and in regular elementary or secondary fields rather than the current requirement or mandatory dual certification in both, regular education and special education. The dual certification option would continue to be recommended for students for whom it appears advisable.

We refer you to the college circulation, October 27, 1971 for specific rationale from the Department of Special Education.

Please note that on each of the specific programs following, the GENERAL STUDIES COMPONENT IS LISTED WITH AN ASTERISK \* This reference indicates that the Component is that circulated to the students and faculty under date of February 29, 1972. Students for certification are urged to see the College of Education about this.

**SPECIFIC PROGRAM FOR PREPARATION IN AREA OF EDUCABLE MENTALLY RETARDED—ELEMENTARY:**

**General Studies Component—30 hours\***

<b>Special Studies Component:</b>	
BIO 110 or HPR 126	3 hours
University Freshman English Requirement English (including SP 181)	3 hours
AA 201	3 hours
PSY 104 or PSY 210	3 hours
AE 270 or EDC 120	3 hours
MUS 260	3 hours
LS 510 or EDC 542	3 hours
HPR 360	4 hours
EDC 324	4 hours
EDC 329	4 hours
EDC 331	3 hours
	<b>46 hours</b>

**Professional Education Component:**

EDP 202	4 hours
EDF 301	3 hours
EDS 375	3 hours
EDS 377	3 hours
EDS 530	3 hours
EDS 526	3 hours
EDS 523	3 hours
EDC 540	3 hours
EDP 522	3 hours
EDS 502	3 hours
EDC 358	3 hours
EDS 359	12 hours
	<b>46 hours</b>

**Electives** 6 hours

**TOTAL PROGRAM** 128 hours

**SPECIFIC PROGRAM FOR PREPARATION IN AREA OF THE TRAINABLE MENTALLY RETARDED:**

**General Studies Component: 30 hours\***  
Same as EMR-Elementary

**Special Studies Component:**  
46 hours  
Same as EMR-Elementary

**Professional Education Component:**

EDP 202	4 hours
EDF 301	3 hours
EDS 375	3 hours
EDS 380	3 hours
EDS 505	3 hours
EDS 523	3 hours
EDS 577	3 hours
EDS 525	3 hours
EDS 502	3 hours
EDC 540	3 hours
EDC 358	3 hours
EDS 359	12 hours
	<b>43 hours</b>

**Electives:** 9 hours

**TOTAL PROGRAM** 128 hours

**SPECIFIC PROGRAM FOR PREPARATION IN AREAS OF THE ORTHOPEDICALLY HANDICAPPED OR THE NEUROLOGICALLY IMPAIRED—ELEMENTARY**

**General Studies Component: 30 hours\***  
Same as EMR-Elementary

**Special Studies Component: 46 hours**  
Same as EMR-Elementary

**Professional Education Component:**

EDP 202	4 hours
EDF 301	3 hours
EDS 375	3 hours
EDS 577	3 hours
EDS 527	3 hours
EDS 525	3 hours
EDS 502	3 hours
EDC 540	3 hours
EDC 358	3 hours
EDS 359	12 hours
	<b>46 hours</b>

**plus a minimum of 3 hours from the following:**

EDS 530	
EDS 570	
EDP 522	
ANA 206	3 hours
EDP 521	3 hours

**Electives:** 9 hours

**TOTAL PROGRAM** 128 hours

**SPECIFIC PROGRAM FOR PREPARATION IN AREA OF EDUCABLE MENTALLY RETARDED—SECONDARY**

**General Studies Component: 30 hours**  
Same as EMR-Elementary

**Special Studies Component: 18 hours**  
Same as EMR-Elementary

**Professional Studies Component:**

EDP 202	4 hours
EDF 301	3 hours
EDC 329	4 hours
or	
EDC 533	3 hours
EDC 331	3 hours
or	
EDC 324	4 hours
EDC 358	3 hours
EDS 359	8 hours
	<b>26 hours</b>

**Major Special Education:**

EDS 375	3 hours
EDS 523	3 hours
EDS 577	3 hours
EDS 530	3 hours
EDS 526	3 hours
EDS 524	3 hours
EDS 502	3 hours
EDS 558	3 hours
EDC 540	3 hours
EDP 522	3 hours
	<b>30 hours</b>

**Support Blocks:**

Two twelve (12) hour support blocks required from outside the Department of Special Education

One twelve (12) hour support block must be in the area of Vocational Education and Vocational Rehabilitation.

**Vocational Education—Vocational Rehabilitation:**

EDV 210	3 hours
ELECTIVE—seminar or practicum	3 hours
EDV 535	3 hours
*EDP 521	3 hours

\*—Required

The remaining 12 hour support block may be selected from the following departments with content selected from the relevant alternative currently available.

<b>Psychology</b>		<b>Sociology:</b>	
PSY 200	3 hours	SOC 220	3 hours
PSY 201	3 hours	SOC 409	3 hours
PSY 501	3 hours	SOC 436	3 hours
PSY 518	3 hours	SOC 510	3 hours
PSY 521	3 hours	SOC 538	3 hours
PSY 522	3 hours	SOC 540	3 hours
PSY 544	3 hours	SOC 551	3 hours
		SOC 561	3 hours
		SOC 517	3 hours
		SOC 534	3 hours

**Health, Physical Education and Recreation:**

HPR 343	3 hours
HPR 250, 251	2 hours each
HPR 507	3 hours
HPR 571	4 hours
HPR 579	3 hours
HPR 572	3 hours
HPR 130	2 hours

**Human Development and Family Relations:**

HF 153	3 hours
HF 254	3 hours
HF 353	3 hours
HF 358	3 hours
HF 553	3 hours
HF 558	3 hours
HF 595	3 hours

**Social Work:**

SW 124	3 hours
SW 126	3 hours
SW 222	3 hours
SW 225	3 hours
SW 505	2-3 hours
SW 551	3 hours

**UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:**

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

**Drop Course:**  
CE 302 Civil Engineering Materials II (2) Fall 1972

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

**New Courses:**  
**Department of Spanish**

**SPI 221** Beginning Spanish I (3)  
Beginning Spanish for undergraduates taking Spanish as a second foreign language. Emphasis on rapid development of reading skills. Students completing the SPI 221-222 sequence will be prepared to take courses in Spanish literature. PREREQ: Three semesters of another foreign language or equivalent

**SPI 222** Beginning Spanish II (3)  
A continuation of SPI 221. Emphasis on rapid development of reading skills. Students completing the SPI 221-222 sequence will be prepared to take courses in Spanish literature. PREREQ: SPI 221

**SPI 421** Masterpieces of the Spanish Baroque Theater in Translation (3)  
Study of selected masterworks of Lope de Vega, Tirso de Molina, and Calderon de la Barca in English translation. Introduction to the Spanish National Theater of the seventeenth century. Not open to Spanish majors.

**SPI 422** Cervantes in Translation (3)  
Readings from Cervantes' novels, short-stories, comedies, and farces, with special emphasis on Don Quixote, and including selection from the chivalresque, pastoral, and picaresque works that Cervantes imitates or parodies. Not open to Spanish majors.

**SPI 423** Literary Currents of 20th Century Spanish Lit. in Translation (3)  
A study of major literary currents of the 20th century Spanish literature, all genres, and analysis of the works through class discussion. Readings of selected works of Unamuno, Valle-Inclan, Baroja, Benavente, Machado, L.Garcia Lorca, Cela, Sender, Buero Vallejo and others. Not open to Spanish majors.

**College of Education:**

**Course change:**

**EDC 359** Student Teaching in Special Education (3)  
(Change in prefix, credit and description)

**Change to:**  
**EDS 359** Student Teaching in Special Education (3,12)  
Supervised student teaching experience utilizing the special techniques used in working with individuals with exceptional educational problems such as speech handicaps, physical handicaps, visual impairments, hearing disabilities, neurological impairments (learning disabilities), mental retardation, and the gifted. TO BE OFFERED ONLY ON A PASS-FAIL BASIS. PREREQ: Must complete the published College requirements for admission to student teaching



New instructional program possible

# Committee to study UK's photo needs

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Associate Editor

A growing student interest in photography at UK and several small, over-crowded darkroom facilities has spurred the appointment of a new five member ad hoc committee to study the entire problem.

The committee, appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran, has been asked to study the role of UK's Photographic Services, with the possibility of modifying its function from one of taking ID and other University pictures to an instructional program for beginning photography.

**Idea not new**  
Actually the study of UK's photography problem is not a completely new idea, but is a result of discussions which began last fall between the academic heads of the schools of Architecture, Journalism, Art, a UK photography instructor and various members of the UK administration.

"What everybody was doing was trying to work together for

the same thing," explained Wally Wilson, the photography instructor in the School of Architecture. "Everybody felt a central academic photography facility could allow them to quit teaching beginning photography, and better teach the school's individual interests."

**Basic skills**  
In a letter to Architecture Dean Robert Graves on Dec. 1, 1971, Dr. Bruce Westley, chairman of the Department of Journalism stated, "We are teaching the same basic skills as are needed for architecture, fine arts, home economics, telecommunications, and all the rest. The course is largely an introductory photography course and not what we wish it were—a course in photojournalism."

"The implication is obvious: if our students were able to get basic photography elsewhere, we could use our limited resources to do the more professional job of photojournalism."

**Surprise!**  
The appointment of the new committee came largely as a

surprise to the people who first made proposals in January to Cochran. Although at first there was optimism that money would be available for a new photography facility, the original proposals seemed all but dead after the group went to the Dean of Arts and Sciences Wimberly Royster for funds to staff the facility.

It was at this point, according to members of the original group, that they were told funds were unavailable to hire any new personnel.

**Funds available**  
Dean Royster told the Kernel

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however, that funds probably could have been found, if a suitable location had been found for the facility.

"I believe the group was looking at Miller Hall but it had never been scheduled to use for photography," Dean Royster said.

Lying somewhere in the

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Continued on Page 17, Col. 1

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## NOTICE TO STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SESSIONS

### NEW POLICY REGARDING STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND "PART A" IS EFFECTIVE MAY 15

"PART A" OF THE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM IS NO LONGER MANDATORY. Prepayment for the benefits covered by the program is the student's responsibility. Students must now make arrangements for their health care as they do for their housing and meals.

There has been a major policy change in the health services covered by the health fee. Beginning with the summer sessions, payment of the fee (see schedule below) will entitle students to most of the services at the Student Health Service at no charge - in addition to the services ordered from University Hospital that have been covered by "Part A" during the past year.

Students who do not pay the fee can still receive all services, but they will be provided on a pay-as-you-go basis. This policy now applies to physician services at the Health Service. The minimum visit charge to students who have not paid the health fee will be \$5.

Under the new policy, any student who is engaged in an authorized academic program of the University (this includes undergraduates, graduate students, professional students, full-time or part-time, post-doctoral students, graduate assistants, etc.) is eligible to pay the health fee and receive the covered services in the Student Health Service and in University Hospital at no additional charge; or he can pay for services as they are provided.

**FULL-TIME STATUS NO LONGER MEANS ELIGIBILITY FOR FREE HEALTH SERVICES -- PAYMENT OF THE HEALTH FEE DOES.**

**SUMMER SESSION HEALTH FEE SCHEDULE**

Session	Fee	Period Covered
4 week session	\$2	May 15 to June 14
8 week session (includes 6 week session)	\$4	June 14 to August 26
Full summer coverage	\$6	May 15 to August 26

**ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUMMER**

Students who pre-registered for summer sessions will receive enrollment instructions with the University's mailing of approved schedules and fee statements. Payment can be made in advance by mail or the fee can be paid at the Health Service during the first week of each session. Students who did not pre-register should come to the Health Service to enroll during the first week of the session they are attending.

**STUDENTS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COVERAGE THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MUST PAY THE COMBINED FEE BEFORE MAY 19.**

**PERIOD OF COVERAGE**

Payment of the health fee entitles the student to all covered services (including visits to the Health Service) from the beginning of one session to the beginning of the next.

For example, the payment of the \$4 fee by a student attending the 8 week summer session entitles him to services until the beginning of the fall semester.

**"PART B"**

The next open enrollment period for the UK Student Group Hospitalization Plan will begin early in August with coverage beginning August 26. Instructions on continuing payments for "Part B" or enrolling in that plan for the first time, as well as instructions on how to pay the health fee for the fall semester, will be mailed to all pre-registered students during the summer. Please watch for these mailings.

# Anti-war protests flare up across nation

Scattered antiwar protests continued across the nation Thursday, on the second anniversary of the Kent State University confrontation in which four students were killed by National Guardsmen.

A group of fringe-clad demonstrators identifying themselves as Vietnam veterans led 200 persons in a silent march through Kent, Ohio, in memorial of the shooting.

A memorial service also was held in the campus chapel at Stanford University.

Elsewhere, the protests were of a more routine antiwar nature.

Twenty-nine Florida State University students and one dog lined a mile from their campus to the federal building in downtown Tallahassee for a brief demonstration with speeches. A call for a boycott of classes failed, however.

As they have frequently in recent days, demonstrators blocked traffic at the main gate of Rowley Air Force base in Chocoma, Mass. There were six arrests.

Pickets at campus entrances handed out leaflets calling for a general strike of 25,000 San Diego State College students to protest stopgap bombing in Vietnam.

Hosewell Inc. offices were picketed in Miami and New

York, by protesters objecting to the firm's government war materiel contracts.

At one point a Hosewell employee in Miami opened a window and shouted:

"I'm against the war too, but you're making so much noise I can't work."

"You are profiting on death," demonstrators shouted back.

The employee slammed the window shut.

At Hosewell's offices on 42nd street and Second Avenue in Manhattan, scuffling broke out between police and pickets.

**23 UK students to support McGovern at state Demo convention June 2-3**

Twenty-three UK students were among the 50 Fayette County delegates selected at last Saturday's Democratic Legislative District Conventions.

All 23 along with 39 others will support Senator George McGovern at the State Democratic Convention, June 2 and 3, in Frankfort.

Tom McCauley Jr., who will graduate from UK as soon as he finishes a correspondence course, is one of the McGovern delegates. "I've been interested in politics for a long time and have been involved in political

work," McCauley said.

McCauley, who will go to the state convention, assumes he has a chance to be selected one of Kentucky's 10 national delegates.

"But in reality I would have to have better connections with the state political machine," he said.

The McGovern supporters could have been better organized, they could have gotten more people to favor McGovern," McCauley said.

Most of McGovern's delegates were Senator Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy backers," he said.

"The local establishment didn't have enough guts to come out and support anybody," McCauley said.

"I admire McGovern and will work for him," said Estelle A. Shabeta, a 42-year-old graduate student and a McGovern delegate.

Shabeta, a McGovern delegate from the 7th legislative district, said her chances are pretty small for being chosen a national delegate but, "it doesn't matter, as long as I got a chance to vote for someone who will support McGovern," she said. "I was

involved with McCarthy four years ago, but that didn't work," she added.

"McGovern seems to be doing better than what most people thought, and it is my personal opinion that he has a good chance of being elected president," Shabeta said.

The students who part of an organized movement for McGovern. The local conventions where operating under reformer rules that assured a certain percentage of women, young, and black delegates to be chosen.

# BGS enrollment lower than A&S expected

Currently only about 70 students have enrolled for the new Bachelor of General Studies program, according to figures from the College of Arts and Sciences. These figures are lower than what had been expected.

"We didn't do any projections on enrollment," according to Ben Black, associate dean for instruction, "we anticipated a percentage similar to what other schools with this type of program had. Michigan, for example, has a five to ten percent enrollment. Here that would be 50 to 100 students."

Black said that another 50 people had called to ask about the program, but they decided to hold off for a while to see what happens. Black said that many students didn't know about the degree and what its value will be, but when more is said about the BGS they may sign up.

"Degree's value

"Because of some of the things that have been said about the program students wonder about the value of the degree. This is a good program and a lot of work is involved."

"Let me stress that those people who have already signed up for the program didn't do it to avoid some classes. Some of the students already have their lower

division requirements taken care of," Black said.

Dr. Winberley Boyster, dean of Arts and Sciences, also felt that the enrollment was low.

Experts increase

"We were expecting about 10 percent to enroll and some people felt that there would be even more than that. We cut back on our foreign language teaching assistants in anticipation of this."

Boyster agreed that not many students really knew what the new program was all about but hoped that enrollment would pick up as the program got further along.

"If we don't have 10 percent by next fall, I think that the word will have gotten around among the students that the BGS is a weak program. That would really be a shame."



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Ch. 29 WKSO Somerset Ch. 46 WKLE Lexington-Richmond  
Ch. 66 WKMP Louisville

## KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

Sunday, May 7	Tuesday, May 9	Thursday, May 11
7:00 ZOOM	6:00 AHS. ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL
7:30 FRENCH CHEF, Chess	6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:05 BLACK JOURNAL
8:00 FIRING LINE	6:55 SLOANE STREET	6:30 THIS WEEK
8:30 MASTERSPEE THEA ROOM, Book Deal	7:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASS ROOM, Book Deal	6:55 VIBRATIONS
9:00 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN, The Social Review	7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	7:00 FORVETTE SAGA
9:30 GUITAR	8:00 BOOK DEAL: My Name	11:00 PANNED
10:00 NET BIODIVERSITY VAN GOGH	8:30 THE ANNOYATED	
Monday, May 8	9:00 NET BIODIVERSITY VAN GOGH	Friday, May 12
6:00 MA. ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD	6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:00 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL
6:30 WINDOW TO THE CLASS ROOM, Kentucky Pottery	6:30 HOOPERFORD LODGE	6:05 BLACK JOURNAL
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	7:00 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL	6:30 THIS WEEK
7:30 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK	7:30 WINDOW TO THE CLASS ROOM, Kentucky Pottery	6:55 VIBRATIONS
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	8:00 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS	7:00 FORVETTE SAGA
8:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH	8:30 LAW OF THE LAND	11:00 PANNED
	9:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	
	9:30 WINDOW TO THE CLASS ROOM, Kentucky Pottery	
	10:00 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS	
	10:30 DISCOVER FLYING	
	11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	

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# Savings on King addition go for libraries

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer  
UK saved almost \$900,000 on the new library addition now under construction, and just like anyone else who manages to save some money they're going to spend it.

Earlier this year the University accepted a bid from the Struck Construction Company to build

the addition for almost \$900,000 less than the original estimate. Lawrence Forgy, vice-president for business affairs, said President Singletary has authorized him to put the money saved back into the campus' libraries.

More space Forgy said the money would provide a library in the proposed

biology building, additional space in the new addition, and renovation of the King Library. Around \$400,000 would go for a 6,000 square foot library in the new biology building, he said. The money will also provide for 4,000 more square feet in the new addition than was originally planned.

Stuart Forth, director of libraries, said the renovation of the King Library involves primarily the fifth floor. The rare books and manuscripts and the exhibition room will be moved to the new building, he said, along with the technical

services and administrative people. He said the move will leave 40,000 square feet of space empty that can be filled now that the money is to be appropriated. He said that he didn't know just how much money they would receive though.

### Fifth floor

Forth said that plans for the fifth floor call for a meeting room, two seminar rooms, an honor programs reading room, graduate student carrels, and a typing room for students.

Forth said typing rooms, seminar rooms, and talk-study

rooms would also be provided throughout the library. He also said the present periodical room would be adapted for occasional 24-hour use. That includes an outside entrance to the terrace and restrooms.

"The whole University community is indebted to Forgy and Singletary," said Forth. "After we found the space they moved right on with the plans." Forth also said, "We haven't relinquished our claim on the area behind the library that Pence Hall is on, and the next expansion at least ten years away will go in that direction."

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**TO BERMAN, FRAHM, RIPLEY:** "Never have so many owed so much to so few." 5M5

**LOST:** wallet vicinity of Boyd Hall. Call 258-4306 Boyd Hall room 331. REWARD!

**LOST:** girl's blue watch around UK Hospital. If found please call 257-3344. 5M5

### FOR RENT

**RESIDE FOR SUMMER** with James Douglas MacArthur Williams. Furnished, A & C efficiency, \$50 monthly, 148 Virginia A. 4, Summer only, minute walk UK, Admirers preferred. 5M5

**PLACES AVAILABLE** for summer in family style group of students in large house on third street. Call 254-9855. Ask for Upstairs crew. 5M5

**EFFICIENCY APT.** \$90 per summer month. Call 233-0807 or 277-9775; 421 Ayleford. 25A4M5

**SUB-LEASE** for summer—4 bedroom, fully carpeted house, near campus, swing on large front porch, fireplace. Call 277-7353. 26A28

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apt. in Idle Hour \$125 plus utilities. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 269-2690. 5M5

**FOR RENT** furnished house for summer, 1 block from campus. Ideal for couple. 254-6521. 5M5

**MODERN HOUSING FOR GIRLS:** 450 Rose Lane. \$120 for summer, furnished. 254-1679. 3M5

**MODERN HOUSE.** Unfurnished or furnished, \$175. Four bedroom furnished Apartment \$250 fall! 264-8257, 278-5397. 3M5

**APARTMENT:** Two bedroom furnished, Summer \$110. Fall \$125 utilities! ROOMS \$25 summer. 264-8257, 278-5397. 3M5

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE** for summer. Large 2 bedroom apartments in Chevy Chase are completely furnished for 4 students. Wall to wall carpeting; central air conditioning; \$40 month per person. 266-2206. 3M5

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITY:** Sales or management positions available in your hometown. For interview call 233-0050 between 1-3 p.m.. 3M5

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** part or full time. Own transportation. Scholarship available to successful application. Can work in home area if desired. Apply 692 New Circle Rd. N.E. Office no. 6, Friday 6p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. 5M5

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Positions open for staff photographers in fall, with possibility of pay & one hour credit, for information call or leave name at Kernel Office, 257-1740 til 5-72. 29M5

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 61 VW, sunroof, new battery & tires, good condition. 253-1483. 3M5

**FOR SALE:** Girl's 3-speed bike. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 253-2011. 3M5

**1965 MERCURY COMET** air, power steering, automatic, good condition, asking \$700. call 277-6807. 5M5

**BMW MOTORCYCLE,** R69RS, 600cc. Excellent Shape. Call 255-0118, afternoons, evenings, weekends. 5M5

**'59 VW,** reliable for local transportation. Good shape, Best offer. Call 255-0080. 5M5

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**44 VW BUS,** Overhauled engine, excellent body. Book value \$700, asking \$600. Call 253-1180. Jeff. 1M5

**FOR SALE:** Compact refrigerator with freezer, 4 cu. ft. excellent condition. \$65. 258-2277. 3M5

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**LEARN TO FLY:** Student Government approved, plan allows 40 per cent reduction for UK faculty, students, staff and families. I.a.a. approved offered by Coy Flying Service. No risk involved. 255-1785. 5M5

**SUMMER JOBS** for college men. Average pay is \$780 per month. Interview 3-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 4 & 5 room 111 Student Center. 3M5

**The CAR BARN**  
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### WANTED

#### NEED RIDE TO Michigan May 11th or 12th—

will pay gas—call Bill Chase—233-1383. 5M5

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for summer. Call 272-5049 between 8 & 10 a.m. 5M5

**HELP!** Need a ride to Philadelphia after graduation. Share expenses. Wendy, 299-9824. 5M5

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share house. Call Rick Denmark, 252-0835. 5-11 p.m. 5M5

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for either intercession or summer school or both. \$35 monthly. Available May 15. 255-4917. 3M5

**WANTED:** Female roommate for summer \$70. per month, includes everything. Available May 15. 272-5066. 3M5

Stereo components Am-Fm stereo radio 2 speakers and separate full-size fully automatic Garrard changer with dust cover. . . \$89.95.

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# On campus

compiled by mike board

Starting May 5, competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad will be open.

The grants will be available for the 1973-74 academic year for study, research, or training in 37 foreign countries.

Only US citizens are allowed to apply and must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before May 5. Applicants must also be proficient in a foreign language.

Applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and those who have never had the previous opportunity will be given preference.

### Different Grants

Three types of grants will be available: U.S. Government Full Grants, which provide funds for one academic year in a country, round trip transportation, health and accident insurance; U.S. Government Travel Grants

which are meant to supplement maintenance and tuition fellowships granted from other sources; and foreign government and private donor scholarships which provide maintenance and tuition.

Individuals interested in applying should contact Martin Richwine, Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall (258-8646). Applications must be filed through the Office for International Programs not later than October 6, 1972.

### "Statement—PIE"

As finals roll around next week I'll bet many of you if your like me had wished that they had started that good ole' book-cramming back in the middle of last semester. Right?

Such a mish-mash of information overload the poor

student mind is forced to bear out, one would think that somewhere a simple minded genius who hated those 2 a.m. ball-busting study sessions would invent a fantastic method of fooling the ole' prof.

Rejoice: That day, although a little belated, it has arrived at last.

No longer will the student dance to the chant 'Make That Grade,' for we have 'Statement—PIE.'

### Basic organization

Organized by Mrs. Laia Hanau, an assistant professor of study techniques in the Department of Behavioral Sciences, the program is basically a technique for the organization of material, written and verbal.

The Hanau method is designed to enable students to retain and reproduce information in an

orderly and meaningful way.

Currently the study method is being used to aid students at the Medical Center.

There are four basic steps in learning to assimilate information.

### Major points

Step one is called "Statement—PIE". In this step the student is taught to recognize the major steps points or statements in a lecture. He then determines whether the statement is supported with proof, information or examples.

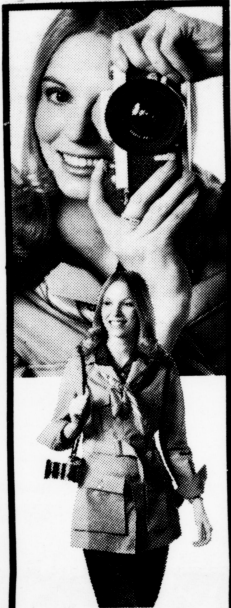
The second step prepares the student to recognize key words and definitions in a presentation. This step is called "Go—Between."

"Over—All Organization of Content" or (OAO) is step number three. This step presents to a student the means to

organize all of his written materials.

### SLS

The final step calls for memorization and recall. "Several Letter Sketch (SLS)" involves diagramming the material and labeling each important point with an identifying symbol. Sort of a word association type concept.



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# Photo program possible

**Continued from Page 11**  
school of Architecture right now, is a detailed drawing for the complete renovation of the basement of Miller Hall as a photography facility.

"When we went to see Cochran, he said he would build it and buy it but he would need a plan to give to the physical plant department and an itemized list of equipment," said photography instructor Wilson. It was then that Wilson proceeded to draw up the complete plans.

**Final plans**  
The final drawings included a darkroom with 20 enlargers, film developing rooms, a seminar room and seven galleries for students' use. "Unfortunately, the finished product never got off the drawing board again," said Wilson.

Besides Dr. Murphy, the other four members of the new ad hoc committee include Dr. Bruce Westley, Tom Duncan, head of UK public relations, James Pettinari, an instructor in the

School of Architecture and George Ruschell, vice president for business affairs.

**Sections filled**  
At present two sections of photojournalism, and five sections of photography in architecture are filled each semester before registration. UK's Free University offered a beginning photography class in the fall of 1971 and over 150 students from almost every academic area on campus were represented.

Although the Department of Art has no formal photo facilities, a recent survey (November, 1971) of an Arts Professions Class indicated that 62 of the 125 students asked would like to take a University photography course.

**Outside contracts**  
Vice President Ruschell said that although no one could tell what the committee would recommend, the possibility exists now to contract outside of the University for most of its

photographic needs. The budget for the current fiscal year of UK's Photographic Services breaks down as follows:

- \$66,580 in total expenditures.
- \$39,688 in total sales.
- the total General Fund appropriation to the photo services then is \$26,892.

**Report coming**  
Ruschell said he was certain the committee would be meeting very soon and would report to Vice President Cochran before the Fall semester. Cochran stated that the date of a possible implementation of the program could be the Spring semester of 1973.

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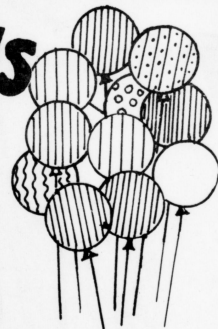
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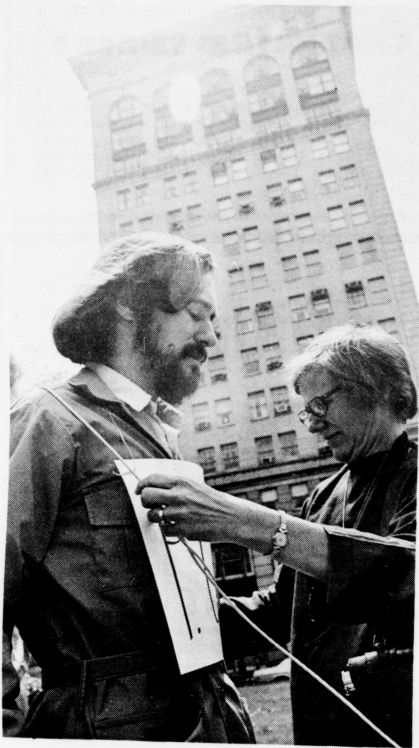


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# P.O.W.

Reminding us all of the prisoners of war (P.O.W.s) of the Vietnam War, the Lexington Peace Council and friends marched through downtown Lexington to the Federal Building. With arms held above their heads (bottom) the group seemed to have a few friendly observers standing atop the Municipal Building (top of photo).

*photos by Jim Wight*



## People's Party backs Gay Lib

The University of Kentucky People's Party adopted a resolution supporting the UK Gay Liberation organization Wednesday in a regular meeting.

The resolution came in the wake of Dean of Students Jack Hall's refusal to officially recognize Gay Liberation as a student organization.

Asking that Hall give Gay Liberation fair and equal treatment as other organizations receive, People's Party unanimously adopted the proposal.

### Party convention

The national People's Party convention was discussed with an appeal for more student movement organizations to attend the convention.

According to Howard Stovall, UK co-ordinator, the national convention will take place on July 26-30. Stovall said the party is allowing two delegates per state congressional district.

He also said the national party headquarters released a statement saying that any group of five or more delegates would

receive the option of one vote by petition from the floor of the convention.

Another resolution adopted unanimously by the party was to endorse three proposals concerning the firing of Bill Lindsey.

Lindsay, who was removed from his teaching assistantship on the day of the national student strike, has resigned from the University said Jill Raymond.

The resolution called for his teaching duties to be restored, an official apology from UK and his assistantship be re-offered.

## Pinball freaks flip out

Continued from Page 1 known about pinball.

"I used to be a regular," he says, "but it was hell on the front lines so now I only play occasionally."

It becomes apparent that pinball is not a simple game with a glass-covered machine but rather an intense rivalry with a mechanical opponent.

### Target pool

Down the street at The Paddock things seemed more relaxed. A choice of three machines was offered. The most popular appeared to be Gottlieb's Target Pool.

One player was beating the

machine regularly—he played for about 45 minutes on the same quarter. He was good probably because he knew how to talk to his mechanical adversary.

"It loves to be cussed at," he said.

Verbal abuse is tolerated but the physical safety of the machines is guarded by a hand-lettered sign on the wall which states that anyone who breaks the glass on a machine will be charged \$10.00.

### Big monsters

Debbi, a Paddock pinball regular described the machines as "like big monsters that eat all your money."

"But that's only after you play for a long time and it beats you a lot," she added.

She talked about John who comes in regularly with a \$10 roll of quarters and plays the machines until he's broke.

Debbi indicated that she beats the machines "several times a day."

"Really, it's an obsession," she said.



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# Student protest continues in Lindsey case

BY TERRY TUCKER

Kernel Staff Writer

What does a university student do when, just a few weeks before the end of a particular course, he is suddenly deprived of a teacher? The initial response, perhaps, would be to rejoice.

Yet when Bill Lindsey, a Sociology graduate student, was relieved of his teaching duties two weeks ago many of his students certainly did not rejoice.

Instead, convinced that both they and Lindsey had been wronged by the administration, students of his Sociology 152 class set out to let the authorities know of their dissatisfaction.

Dr. William Kenkel, chairman of the Sociology department, took charge of the Monday, April 24 session of Lindsey's former class. At that meeting, the first since Lindsey's "reassignment," Kenkel attempted to explain the reasons for the action.

Insults?

"He was so insulting to our intelligence," complained Linda Brill, a freshman Political Science major. "He concentrated a lot on the status of our grades in the class. But we were interested in Bill, not our grades."

The next night the students

held a meeting in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The purpose was to sign and deliver a letter of protest to President Otis A. Singletary. About 80 of the 170 students enrolled in the class came. The group signed the letter, then went to Singletary's house to deliver it. He was not home.

On Wednesday, April 26, there were separate talks between the protesting students and Kenkel and Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for Academic Affairs. The two officials agreed to help arrange a discussion session between themselves, the students, Singletary, and Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Visit Singletary

Wednesday night the students gathered again in the Great Hall. Singletary, waiting in his office,

sent word to the meeting that a delegation of representatives was invited to come and meet with him. They went, at the same time delivering the letter of protest.

The active students met Thursday, April 27, with Cochran, Kenkel, Royster, and Singletary. Singletary attempted to explain further to the students just exactly what action had been taken in Lindsey's case and why.

The next day, the individual discussion groups of the abandoned class met. Most of the students decided they would discontinue even those scheduled sessions and simply accept the grade they had at the time as a final grade for the course. Glen Harvey, who directed one of the larger sessions, said that only 5 mem-

bers of her group of 80 had not voted in favor of the idea.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 1, the still-active students marched through the Office Tower, dressed alike and tied together in a human chain. They marched to the Sociology Department and presented Kenkel with a copy of the book, "The Student As Nigger" with the following inscription:

To Dr. Kenkel.

... With sincere appreciation for services rendered to the people of the University of Kentucky. And thanks a lot for the living, learning experience.

Bill Lindsey's Soc 152 class

The group then marched to the Administration Building and presented a similarly inscribed copy of the book to Cochran, to be given to Singletary. To Cochran they gave three locks.

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## Thin track squad represents UK

The UK track team travels next weekend to Baton Rouge, La., to participate in the Southeastern Conference track meet.

UK coach Press Whelan singled out Tennessee as the team to beat.

"They're strong everywhere. And they have so much depth," explained the Wildcat track mentor.

"If a few things go right, Alabama could be in there. LSU also has a chance at the upset. Florida should be next, followed by us."

UK will be taking a thin squad of 11 to the meet, hoping to score

### Netters improved over last year

The UK tennis team has posted an 11-7 won-lost record going into their final weekend of regular season play. The netters also hold a 6-3 SEC record, including a major upset of Mississippi State. UK will travel to Miami of Ohio today and then compete against the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

On May 11-13, UK will compete in the SEC Championships at Knoxville, Tennessee. The Cats have a good chance of bettering their sixth-place finish last year. Seedings are based on regular season records.

with each man.

The Wildcats will be led by outstanding distance runner Paul Baldwin, who last weekend ran the 3-mile in the Drake Relays in a blitzing 13:18.4. His time qualified him for the Olympic trials in July.

Michael Raywood, also an expert distance runner, will back up Baldwin.

Other entires will be: Jeff

### UK nine beaten by Cincy

Cincinnati handed UK's baseball team a 4-3 loss yesterday to close out the Cats' home schedule this season.

Joe Hensley singled across a run in the eighth inning for the Bearcats to break up a 3-3 tie.

UK fell behind 3-0 early in the game but finally knotted the score in the sixth when Steve Chappell's pinch-hit single scored Roger Webb.

Smith and Maxie Hadley in the 3- and 6-mile, Charles Buckman in the 40 intermediate hurdles, Chuck Peters and Dave Steele in the high hurdles, Rick Kissman in the 880, Gary Cradt in the 440, Tom Gohlke in the long jump, and Tony Kozlesky in the javelin.

Baldwin, Haywood, and Peters will compete in the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore., June 1-3.

Mike Howard came on to relieve starter Marion Howard in the seventh inning and absorbed the loss.

Wednesday UK defeated NKSC 5-1, as Ed McCaw hurled eight innings and gave up only four hits.

The Cats will close out one of their finest seasons ever this weekend at Tennessee. Thus far UK sports a 15-9-1 record and a team batting average of .280.

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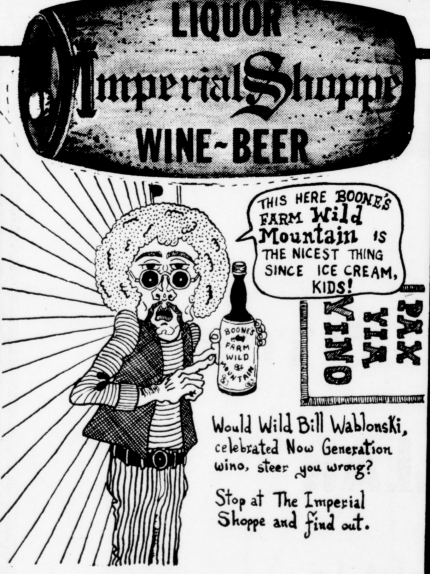
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## it's only a game

by mike tierney

Problems on the Blue horizon. . . .  
 . . . Once upon a time, there was a king who ruled his land for 42 long years. His reign was glorious and exciting. He brought great prosperity and happiness to his loyal subjects.

However, 42 years is a long time for one man to rule. His land became steeped in tradition. His methods were soon recognized as old-fashioned.

Finally, amid cheers and tears, the king reluctantly stepped down from the throne. A young man, who had toiled hard under the king, was rewarded for his patience by being chosen as the king's successor.

The man would like to initiate his own ideas for the kingdom. He wants to allow his team more freedom—longer hair, new uniforms, mod traveling outfits.

He wants to make his team more representative of his young student followers, instead of pawns of the elder generation.

**Slow to innovate**

Predictably, his veteran advisors, who faithfully assisted the old king for so many years, are less willing to innovate.

Will they veto the changes? Will the ghost of the retired king continue to rule? . . .

. . . We received an interesting letter the other day concerning the plight of Frank Kirschner. . . . It was unsigned—"Please withhold my name, for I fear reprisals from the (football) players and coaching staff."

It seems that coach John Ray has no room for Kirschner, an honorable mention all-SEC performer last year, and other seniors in his future plans.

Ray felt justified in presenting Kirschner the opportunity to earn his scholarship in a more rewarding way than struggling on the prep football team, whose members seldom, if ever, get a chance to play.

Kirschner has chosen to work in the UK sports public relations office.

**Part of the game**

Apparently, Ray wants to play as many underclassmen as possible to build for the future. Getting rid of the deadwood is simply part of the game.

But why Kirschner? He has proven his worth.

The anonymous writer has an opinion: "No one can figure out why he (Kirschner) isn't going to play. . . . If this is indicative of our football program, then no matter how good a player may be, once he is blackballed by the coaches, he might as well hang it up.

"Something should be done about it or else we will only be seeing Johnny's favorite boys on the front line."

We are not suggesting that Ray plays favorites. As Ray said, it is possible the letter-writer has "an axe to grind."

Nevertheless, it's a disappointing and sudden end to the career of a good football player. . . .

. . . My vote to UK's athlete of the year goes to Ronnie Lyons.

Having always pulled for the little guy, I admit great bias. I hope coach Hall can find a spot for Lyons in his new program.

Not that Lyons is the best player, but his fan appeal is beyond measure. He is a great asset to a straight-laced program. . . .

. . . When my wife informed her best friend of Coach Rupp's retirement, she replied, "What does he coach?"

The same girl, upon spotting a football player identified as a jock, asked, "Isn't he kinda big to ride horses?"

Oh, well, we can't all be sports experts. After all, it's only a game. Or is it?

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UK teams given little hope in any

## 4 SEC titles to be decided

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southeastern Conference determined championships in four spring sports this week, with Tennessee shooting for its ninth straight track crown and Mississippi colliding with Vanderbilt for the baseball title.

Georgia defends its crowns in the other two sports—tennis and golf.

The 40th SEC track and field meet unfolds at Louisiana State Friday and Saturday nights at the new Bernie Moore Track which will be dedicated Saturday. Moore, former SEC commissioner, coached a dozen SEC championship track teams at LSU in the 1930s and 1940s.

Ole Miss, four-time baseball winner, and Vanderbilt, seeking its first title, open their best-of-three series in Nashville

Wednesday. The second game is scheduled for Oxford Friday and the third game, if needed, will be in Oxford Saturday.

Georgia, loser of only one match this year, is heavily favored to win the tennis tournament, which begins Thursday and ends Saturday at Tennessee.

The 54-hole golf tournament will be played at Callaway Gardens, Ga., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The baseball playoffs will match defensive-minded Ole Miss, the West Division winner, against the slugging Commodores, who captured the East title. Vandy has four players hitting over .300—second baseman Steve Estep, shortstop Ted Shipley, outfielder-first baseman Bill Winchester and

third baseman Jerry Reasonover.

Ole Miss features unbeaten pitcher Jim Pittman, 7-0, right fielder Paul Husband, .369, and center fielder Norris Weese, .328. Winchester had cracked nine home runs and Husband eight.

The track meet figures to be a down-to-the-wire fight between Tennessee and Alabama. The Crimson Tide ended the Vols' eight-year reign as indoor champions last February, scoring a one-point victory. LSU appears to have the third spot wrapped up, based on top performances so far this spring.

The Tide's John Hannah, an All-SEC football performer, will shoot for victories in the shot put and discus. He has heaved the shot 61 feet, 5 inches—10 inches better than the record. He also holds nearly a 10-foot edge in the longest discus toss this year.

Jan Johnson of Alabama should easily crack the 16-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pole vault standard. The indoor champion already has a 17-6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to his credit.

The mile run could be one of the closest events with three runners already equalling or bettering the SEC mark of 4:05. The quarter includes LSU's John Stewart, 4:04.1, Alabama's Gaylon Smith, 4:04.6 and Mark Brown, 4:05. Defending mile champion Paul Baldwin of Kentucky has only the seventh fastest this year, a 4:10.2.

## UK rugby team falls to eventual champion

Palmer College of Iowa, a small chiropractor school perhaps better known for its rugby than its chiropractors, spoiled the debut of the UK team in the first National Collegiate Rugby Tournament last weekend.

UK held the eventual tourney winners scoreless until late in the first half, when Palmer struck for three quick scores for an 18-0 lead.

The second half was a repeat of the first as Palmer, with only two native Americans, tallied three more times to win, 26-0.

According to UK captain Dick Jones, the Cats played one of its best games of the season.

Later in the day, UK knocked off Harvard of the Ivy League, 9-0, in a consolation bracket game.

### Two scores nullified

The Wildcats had two scores called back because of penalties in the first half, but Fred Black's 35-yard penalty kick put UK ahead, 3-0.

Moments later, a fumble by experienced Harvard enabled Rob Panther to score, which wrapped up UK's upset.

Meanwhile, Palmer was

merrily on its way to the championship as it rounced Texas 57-6, LSU 36-3, and the Naval Academy 28-19.

SEC representative LSU indicated the conference's improvement by beating Princeton in the consolation final.

UK closes the spring season with games against Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday and Cincinnati on campus Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

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**KET at UK via closed-circuit**

This is the KET schedule for the Week of May 8 - May 11. KET can be viewed Sun. thru Wed. evenings from 7:00 to 11:00 in room 237 of the Classroom Bldg. This is sponsored by the Student Services Com. of the Student Government.

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7:00	Zoom	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Electric Co.
7:30	The French Chef	Community High School	WKU Presents	Community High
8:00	Firing Line	Playhouse N.Y. "The Forties"	Bookbeat	Election '72
8:30	Firing Line (con't)	Particular Men"	The Advocates	This Week
9:00	Master piece	(con't)		Vibrations
9:30	Theatre "Last of the Mohicans"			
10:00	Self Defense for Women	Washington Week	NET Biography	Forsythe Saga
10:30	Guitar, Guitar	Thirty Minutes	Vincent Van Gogh	UKTV Presents "PANMED"
11:00				

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