

# Judge rules on vote controversy

U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford ended a three-month controversy over University student registration in Fayette County by a Christmas holiday ruling enjoining local registration officials from imposing more stringent residence requirements on University students than on the rest of the voting population.

The decision settled a suit brought by five UK students last September who complained they were refused permission to establish proof of residency in Fayette County simply because

they were students.

The ruling said that students should be able to establish proof of residency for voting purposes and suggested an outline of questions to be asked of any person seeking voter registration.

Extra requirements for students, Judge Swinford said, would violate the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which provides for equal protection to all citizens.

The college town voting registration issue has been a sensitive one since the 26th

Amendment to the Constitution reduced the voting age to 18. With an estimated 4.9 million students across the nation now able to vote, several similar suits across the country have attacked the restrictions imposed on students on the way to the ballot box.

Fayette County officials testified that out-of-county students had been denied registration even if they satisfied residency requirements. Judge Swinford noted that many of the questions asked by registration officials were not necessary to

prove residency.

Such questions included whether students were married, if they were in graduate school, or whether they were employed.

The suit, which was filed by former Student Government Steve Bright and undergraduates William LeVee, Dale Matthews, Jane Brown, and Mark Paster was supported by the national lobbying organization Common Cause. Ken Guido, a former UK law professor now working for Common Cause, represented the student's plea.

Guido said the decision was a "very pleasant surprise" considering the delay of the ruling but explained that the time was "warranted due to the importance of that opinion."

Earlier Guido had said that this particular suit had a strong likelihood of reaching the Supreme Court and speaking from his Common Cause office in Washington he said that the possibility still existed for the

state or the county to appeal the decision

Mr. Walter Herdman, Kentucky assistant attorney general, explained however that he did not anticipate any appeal as far as the state is concerned.

"I think the law adequately covers the student registration as it stands," Herdman said. "We can live with the decision."

E. Lawson King, Fayette County attorney, also said that he knew of no appeal by the County and noted that the time for such an appeal was almost up. An appeal must be filed 30 days from the time of the court's ruling.

Asked what effect he believed the new ruling would have in election, both local and national, Guido remarked that hopefully the voter participation among the new young voters would come closer to the voting percentage of people over 25.

"It should have a very

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

## The Kentucky Kernel / January 19, 1972

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. LXIII NO.71

### We're off!

#### Kernel prints off campus in first 'free' move

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

Today's the day.

After 47 years of publishing in campus basements and backrooms, The Kentucky Kernel took its first tentative steps toward independence this morning when the Jan. 19 Kernels rolled off the presses of The Cynthiana Democrat in Cynthiana, about 30 miles north of Lexington.

The Kernel will retain editorial, business and typesetting offices in the UK Journalism Building, but actual printing of the paper has shifted from the UK Department of Printing in the building's basement to the Cynthiana Plant.

#### Undergoes changes

The switch is the result of last April's Board of Trustees-imposed separation of the University and the Kernel. And for readers and editors, it means many changes:

—The Kernel is now a morning paper. Copies will arrive on campus at 9 a.m. and will be in centrally-located distribution boxes by 10 a.m.

—Future Kernels won't be as tall as in the past. Editors will be able to use about an inch and a quarter less space per page for news and ads.

—Ironically, future Kernels may also be longer—in the number of pages. A full-time advertising

Continued on page 11, col. 1



### I think I'm going to drop

Oh, the agonies of drop-add. According to associate registrar Ray Cumberledge, the girl above is only one of about 6,000 UK students who run the drop-add gauntlet each

semester. One note of hope for those without the stamina to brave these perils—you won't have to drop-add to enter evening courses. (Staff photo by David Rose)

### SG calls change inadequate

## Dorm open house hours increased

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor

New rules for open houses, approved Jan. 11 by President Otis Singletary, will give residents of UK dorms more visitation hours this semester.

The new rules, drawn up by Dean of Students Jack Hall and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, permit up to three open houses, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The open houses can last a maximum of four hours between 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m.

and 12 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Under the old rules dorms were allowed only one open house per week. Hours were limited to 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

As with the previous rules, the residence hall must apply for open houses in writing by Wednesday and obtain the permission of its head resident. There must be a supervisor on each floor during the open houses.

The changes were attacked by

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf as a "weak interim proposal." He said the liberalization was slight, and was an attempt to get around student desires.

"The essence of the problem is that the new policy ignores the recommendation of SG and the residence hall governments. This is something that Hall and Zumwinkle think will pacify enough people until the clamor over open visitation dies down," Wendelsdorf said.

#### SG proposal freer

The SG proposal called for

elimination of supervision and request forms. It would allow open visitation from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. The proposal, submitted to Hall and Zumwinkle, contained a detailed set of statistics showing student support for liberalization and provided answers to questions posed by Zumwinkle last year.

#### Hall defends change

Hall defended the changes, citing them as evidence of official

interest in the problems of open housing. He also defended the individual points of the current policy.

"I think it's been clear from the start that we're not going to have seven day open houses," Hall said. "There's never been a question of interest among the student body in liberalizing housing policies; the problem is finding a midpoint between the students and the institution."

Continued on Page 15, col. 1

## Ford won't be chairman in '72

# Governor and trustees separate

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Gov. Wendell Ford will not be chairman of the UK Board of Trustees after the spring semester, the governor told Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf during a private meeting last Thursday.

Under a bill before the legislature, the new board chairman would be elected by the trustees.

During his 45-minute meeting with Ford, Wendelsdorf said he was impressed with Ford's "desire and commitment to keep lines of communication open and to help out, especially in a conflict situation."

Ford endorsed Wendelsdorf's plan for control in case of a campus disturbance like the one at UK during the Kent State crisis in May, 1970, when the National Guard was called to the campus by former Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

This would not happen under Wendelsdorf's plan, Wendelsdorf said.

### How it works

Under the plan, a team of leaders would consult to work out a course of action if the campus police would not handle the situation. The leaders would consist of Joseph Burch, director of Safety and Security; President Otis Singletary; Wendelsdorf, and any campus leaders involved in the disturbance.

Only if this failed would the Lexington police be called in, Wendelsdorf said. If, in spite of constant communication with the leaders, the situation still could not be handled, the county and then the state police would be called in.

Until this time the Guard would not even be considered, Wendelsdorf pointed out.

Ford told Wendelsdorf that he wanted to use the least possible force, but if pushed

too far he would not hesitate to use the National Guard.

### Won't be chairman

As to Ford's decision not to be Board of Trustees' chairman after the spring semester, Wendelsdorf said, "I'm opposed to this idea. The board would be less powerful without the governor."

It is also beneficial to the UK budget for the governor to be board chairman, he continued, because "UK is then in a position to make a good case for itself." However, a disadvantage is that a governor serving as board chairman tends to dominate meetings, Wendelsdorf said.

In other discussion, Wendelsdorf and Ford talked about the Senate bill on the Council on Public Higher Education. An advisory body now, the Council would obtain "considerable power over the individual state universities if the bill is passed," Wendelsdorf said.

The Council's new duties would include determining the entrance and registration fees of the Kentucky institutions of higher education, approving the schools' graduate degree programs, and reviewing the budget requests of the institutions.

### Ford supports bill

Ford supports the bill, while Wendelsdorf is opposed to it. Because the Council would have governing power over the Board of Trustees, there would be red tape involved in initiating a new program, Wendelsdorf said.

The rights of both the trustees and the University Senate would be infringed upon, he continued. Many of the programs passed by the board are Senate initiated, he explained, and having another governing body would give the Senate less power.

## Judge eases bar to voting

Continued from Page 1  
dramatic and hopefully cleansing effect," Guido said.

In outlining substitute questions to be asked of registration applicants, Judge Swinford explained that they could only be suggestions because it is not within the federal court's province to determine how the state shall examine voters.

The questions Judge Swinford outlined are:

—What is your present address?

—Do you regard any other place as your home?

—Do you intend to make Fayette County your place of residence for an indefinite or permanent period of time?

—Do you consider yourself to have permanently abandoned your former home or residence?

—Do you have no present intention to reside elsewhere or return to your former home or place of residence?

### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice during the summer session.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky, 40506.

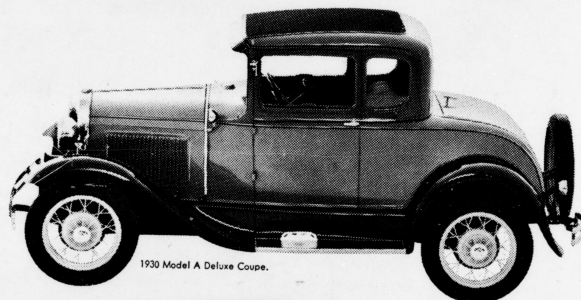
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# High court to hear Colten case

By MADELEINE BAUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed January 10 to hear the appeal of Lewis Colten, arrested for disorderly conduct following the departure of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon from Central Kentucky in 1970. Colten's appeal was from a May 21, 1971 decision of the state court of appeals, which upheld a Fayette Circuit Court conviction.

Colten, a UK student, was demonstrating at Blue Grass Airport at the time

of Mrs. Nixon's departure.

Colten was driving down the access road from the airport after Mrs. Nixon's plane left when he stopped where an officer had halted a friend for having an expired out-of-state license plate.

Colten was arrested for refusing to leave the scene when asked to by police. He was convicted in Fayette Quarterly Court and fined \$10 plus costs.

Colten was convicted again in Fayette Circuit Court and the fine set at \$50 plus costs.

The state court of appeals upheld the Circuit Court ruling by dismissing Colten's contention that the state's disorderly conduct charge was "unconstitutionally vague."

The disorderly conduct statute states it is unlawful for someone to cause inconvenience, annoyance, or alarm, and to congregate when asked to leave.

According to Alvin L. Goldman, Colten's attorney, the Court of Appeals construed the statute as properly permitting arrest when the person is causing a mere in-

convenience to police.

A Supreme Court ruling decided against disorderly conduct charges involving mere public inconvenience, Goldman said.

The second contention of the case involves the higher penalty resulting in the first appeal. Goldman said even if Colten could validly be convicted, there is a question whether the penalty can be raised.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the Colten case later this term and reply with a written opinion.

## Insurance waivers easy to obtain

The UK Board of Trustees, in its latest meeting during the semester break, ruled the Student Health Insurance Part A mandatory for all full-time students.

However, according to a member of the Student Advisory Health Committee, a student can obtain a waiver from Student Health Service without much red tape.

Keith Brubaker, committee member, said a student can voluntarily waive the Part A responsibility by filling out the form and stating a reason for the waiver. According to Brubaker it is very easy for a student to be waived.

The form can be picked up at the Student Health Service office located in the Medical Center.

This form must be completed and returned by Feb. 25.

Last fall 13,528 full-time students out of 17,279 paid for the Part A insurance. According to the health service 2,800 waivers were granted and 880 students were delinquent. The 880 delinquent students did not receive grades. Transcripts will not be sent out and students will not be allowed to graduate until the fine is paid.

According to Brubaker, approximately 70 medical and dental students were delinquent. "However," said Brubaker, "it appears that these medical and dental students are going to be granted automatic waivers." At present there is no explanation why these students would be granted waivers and the other 880 would not.

## '71 Kentuckian available

The 1971 Kentuckian has arrived, and seniors who have paid for the book may pick it up any weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Journalism building.

The books will be held till the end of January when any unclaimed books will be sold.

The new yearbook is more traditional and pertains more to school issues, according to Nancy Green, director of student publications. She also said the book contains more color than recent yearbooks.

Kentuckian Editor Susan Rosenbaum conceded that the book is "definitely more traditional," but she said that it did "mention some controversial issues."

Rosenbaum said she felt the Kentuckian's more conservative look would "guarantee the

publication of future yearbooks."

Since it was impossible to publish a radical Kentuckian, Rosenbaum said the book was designed so it would "be interesting to look back on 10 years from now."

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## KERNEL SOAPBOX

### UK and 'enviromental homicide'

"Progress" is about to take another great leap forward, or backward, depending on what side of the environmental fence you are on. A two acre lot on Virginia Avenue (about a block off Limestone) that is owned by the University of Kentucky has been earmarked for sale to an unnamed party, who will reportedly have a motel constructed there.

Larry Forgy, vice-president of business affairs has said recently that he "had given his word" to sell the land at the assessed value of \$200,000. After countless eons, another piece of Nature will make the dismal transition from fresh green grass and gentle trees to "god 'ole" asphalt, brick and cinderblock."

Why should I be so concerned about just two acres of land? First, the land is beautiful as is and would make a great park area for Pralltown kids, University student, and residents in the area. The location is perfect for this.

Secondly, the traffic problem around this area is bad enough. A motel can only aggravate the problem. There are plenty of motels already, so why destroy a potentially good park area for something that is going to add to the city's already bad enough traffic problems.

Thirdly, does it make any sense to ruin

good land, which is hard enough to come by anyway around here, for the sake of temporary residences for people who probably will never know what was here before the motel was built? I become incensed when I think that the basic, underlying idea is to gain a profit by destroying two acres of natural beauty.

If the University supports the dynamics of environmental protection, it will not let this land be sold. And isn't it just about time to stop preaching environmental protection and start applying it? There is no time like the present!

Speaking for Student Mobilization Committee, I say this: Donate the land for use as a "People's Park" and forget the sale. The land is highly functional as is, so why change it. The land was here long before you or I, or this University, so what gives anyone the right to alter it, especially with the intent to profit monetarily from environmental homicide?

RICHARD S. ELLIOTT  
Senior, Political Science

## Swinford's decision: worth waiting for

Sometimes the waiting is worth the end result. In the case of U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford's ruling that Fayette County voter registration officials should not impose more stringent residence requirements on university students than on the rest of the population, a sensitive issue has been handled in a forthright and proper manner.

In a court suit filed by five UK students under the legal guidance of lawyer Ken Guido in September, 1971, the Lexington case established itself as one of the first in the nation to press for the right for away-from-home college students to register to vote as residents of their college towns.

Judge Swinford's decision has now outlined reasonable requirements and questions to be asked of each registration applicant, criteria necessary to establish a person's residence but not closing that person's right to vote simply because he is a student. The decision ended a case that may very well have traveled to the Supreme Court and at least provided a beginning to a higher voter participation of college youth here in local, state, and national elections.

The importance of this particular ruling is that it dealt with the very basic constitutional right of equal standards for the entirety of the voting population. It may and hopefully will influence other federal judges across the nation to make the same decision.

With the efforts of such lobbying groups as Common Cause, the group with which former UK law professor Ken Guido is now working with, it is almost certain that a Supreme Court ruling will eventually establish a clear priority for college student registration across the nation. It is unlikely that Congress will act on such an issue especially with such evidence as the liberal Americans for Democratic Action poll contending that 40 conservative congressmen could be defeated if such a uniform ruling would permit the college town vote.

The opportunity is now available for a strong student voter registration. The initiative and leadership of those five students that provided this new opportunity must be followed up by as many new student voters as possible. The waiting is now over, the voting must now begin.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Berry objects

I hope you will permit me to point out some oversights and confusions in your editorial about the Senate meeting of December thirteenth.

As to your implication that I have ignored the problem of the largeness of certain classes, the fact is that during the nearly four years that I have been on the Senate, I have taken every opportunity to express my objection to large classes,

and I have done this without noticeable support from either faculty or students.

I have also repeatedly taken the position that the faculty has no business writing laws to govern the students' behavior outside of class, but that it was instead the obligation of the faculty (not the students) to determine academic requirements and standards.

Your objection to my belief that student motivation is not a responsibility of the

faculty appears to come out of the old idea that the University should be a parent to the students. There is a distinction to be made between providing motivation and offering classes that do not destroy motivation.

In my opinion, classes that are too large to permit the teacher to be questioned by the students are destructive of motivation; they destroy the aim and possibility of education, as I understand that word. But this suggests only that the faculty has the rather obvious responsibility to see that its work is not obstructed in the classroom. It does not suggest that the faculty has an obligation to motivate the unmotivated, which I take to be an impossibility.

The question raised by the motion was not whether or not the faculty has faith in the students. By definition, students are in school because they do not have a sufficient knowledge of the curriculum.

The real questions at issue were these:

—What do students need to know in order to behave responsibly as citizens? Our political tradition insists upon this question; we have it before us, and we will be judged by it, whether or not we have the courage to ask it.

—Are we to be satisfied, in the light of the foregoing question, with the work we are doing at present?

—By what standards are we to judge ourselves and our students?

The action of the Senate on December thirteenth seemed to me a betrayal of its duty—not to say a farce. Nothing was served except the comfort of some students, and the self-satisfaction of a number of middle-aged youth freaks on the faculty.

WENDELL BERRY  
Professor, English

## THE BOTTOM STORIES OF THE YEAR 1971

1 CHINA JOINS THE U.N. TAIWAN GIVES UP SEAT, MEMBERSHIPS IN AGENCIES, SECURITY COUNCIL BUT DECIDES TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH TO HOLD ON TO LAST, MOST IMPORTANT PRIVILEGE...



2 PRESIDENT NIXON GETS INVITED TO CHINA THE SECRET TAPED MESSAGE SENT THROUGH JAMES RESTON'S APPENDIX.



3 DOLLAR SHRINKS! IN CLASSIC MOVE, U.S. DECLARES A VICTORY AND PULLS OUT OF FIGHT TO BUTTRESS THE DOLLAR ABROAD.



5 ULSTER: THE THREE MAGI GET LOST IN NORTHERN IRELAND.



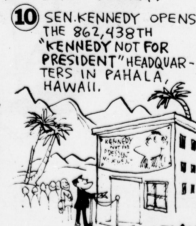
6 EGYPT AND ISRAEL DECIDE TO EXTEND THE TRUCE, WITH ALL THE WAR MATERIAL FROM U.S. AND RUSSIA, THERE'S JUST NO ROOM TO FIGHT IN.



4 INDIA-PAKISTAN WAR: INDIA CALLS FOR CEASE FIRE AND DECLARES A PERIOD OF MOURNING WHEN A COW GETS KILLED BY A STRAY BULLET.



7 AND 8 AND 9 IN THE PARIS TALKS... THE U.S. DELEGATE SAID "HMM, NICE DAY, ISN'T IT?" THE HANOI DELEGATE REPLIED, "HMM, LOUSY!" THEY CALL A RECESS.



10 SEN. KENNEDY OPENS THE 862,438TH "KENNEDY NOT FOR PRESIDENT" HEADQUARTERS IN PAHALA, HAWAII.



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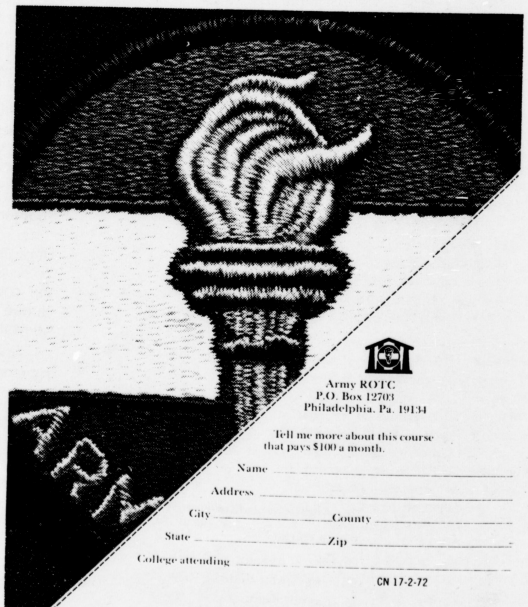
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CN 17-2-72

# Fight for 120 hours is not finished

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences counting on the lowering of hour requirements for graduation could find themselves short eight hours in May but insiders say it isn't likely.

The Senate Council's action in December lowering the graduation requirement to 120 hours is being contested. Civil Engineering Professor Hans Gesund filed an objection to the ruling, which forces the matter to the floor of the Senate for discussion.

Dr. Garrett Flickinger, new chairman of the Senate Council, said Tuesday he felt the Senate would uphold the Council's ruling at its meeting January 31. However, Flickinger added,

"There is no way to positively predict the Senate's action on anything."

### Wouldn't lower requirements

Gesund said he objected to the ruling because, "I simply can't see lowering the degree requirement. No one has presented a cogent argument for lowering it."

The Civil Engineering professor maintained the total body of knowledge is increasing while students are able to learn a smaller percentage of it.

Gesund expressed little hope of the Senate reversing the Council's ruling. He said his was the only formal objection to the degree requirement action.

Flickinger said the objection was waived in the cases of December graduates with 120 hours. He said prospective May

Arts and Sciences graduates who drop courses to reach the new minimum requirement have a "pretty good risk."

The uncertainty of the requirements has resulted in a number of telephone calls to the Kernel and Student Government offices for clarification. The College of Arts and Sciences has also received inquiries.

### Questions since 1964

The number of hours required for a degree has been questioned since the Reserve Officer Training Corps program was made optional in 1964.

Gesund said arguments for a reduction of hours based on the removal of the ROTC requirement were invalid because the majority of students, women and veterans, were exempt from ROTC.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

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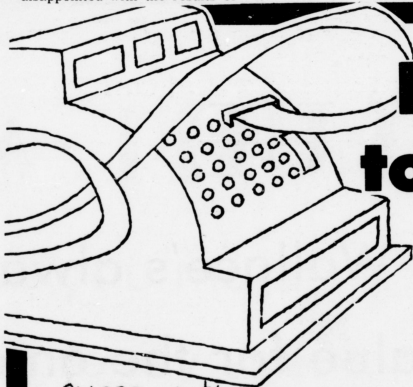
Contact Nancy Green, Adviser, (Room 113) or Dave King, Business Manager, (Room 109) in the Journalism Building.

## Women lobby against sex bias

Several members of the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) testified last week before the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights during a hearing on a proposed bill to include prohibitions against sex discrimination in Kentucky law. But many of the women were disappointed with the results of

the hearing. Ms. Margaret Wendelsdorf, CWC chairwoman, explained, "I think all of the women were disappointed because they had put so much time into the research and preparation of their reports and then the commission didn't have anything concrete to do with it."

The commission did not have a bill drafted at the time of the hearing and had made no plans to distribute the information gathered to members of the General Assembly. Some women were also concerned that no legislators had been invited to the meeting.



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# Seminar studies the abortion controversy

By JANE BROWN  
Managing Editor

From pictures of aborted fetuses to statistics on the safety of New York abortions—the American Medical Association's and the Kentucky Bar Association's jointly sponsored "Abortion Seminar" held last Saturday, Jan. 15, in Memorial Hall told it all.

Taped by Kentucky Educational Television (KET), the debate was viewed live by about 200 persons, mostly Kentucky physicians and lawyers, a few legislators, and a number of

women from Lexington and Louisville abortion referral services.

The issue was particularly timely due to a section concerning abortion that is included in the newly proposed Penal Code, recently introduced in the current session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

If approved, the new law would allow "therapeutic" abortions to be performed on consenting women in Kentucky by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital under the following conditions: if the physical or mental health of the mother is in danger, if there is

a risk that the fetus would be born with serious physical or mental defect, if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, or if necessary to preserve the life of the female.

The present statute allows abortion only when necessary to preserve the mother's life.

Debaters and lawyers

The panel was made up of two physicians, Dr. John Wilke, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Christopher Tietze, New York, and two lawyers, David J. Young, Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Robert Sedler, Lexington.

Dr. Tietze, a member of the board of directors of the Association for the Study of the Abortion and a member of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, spoke in favor of abortion, and presented evidence obtained from a comprehensive statistical study of abortion in New York in the year 1967-71.

Few deaths

Tietze also discussed the six deaths attributed to abortion and said that most of them occurred with women after their second trimester of pregnancy. He maintained that only three could be definitely attributed to abortion.

Dr. Wilke, the co-author of "Handbook on Abortion" and

member of the Ohio Citizen's Committee on Sex Education, differed with Tietze on the matter of the number of deaths caused by New York abortions. Wilke contended that many women develop complications after leaving New York and die in their home states where statistics are not compiled.

Private affair

Sedler asserted that abortion should be a matter between the woman and her doctor. He said that abortion laws were an "acute form of discrimination against women."

Sedler suggested that the fundamental question is "are women considered full human beings in every sense of the word?"

He accused the Right to Life group of "totally and completely subordinating the interest of the unborn fetus" and called forcing a woman to continue a pregnancy caused by rape or incest "cruel and unusual punishment."

Should we abort?

Interspersing his talk with slides of the end products of abortions and fetuses at various stages of development, Wilke asked "because we can do it, should we?" He called abortion the "New Violence" and said that our society has enough violence already without instituting a new legal form.

Dr. Robert Sedler, UK College of Law professor and general counsel of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, is currently representing three plaintiffs in a three-judge federal court panel case questioning the con-

stitutionality of the state's 75-year-old abortion statute. He spoke "from the viewpoint of a woman" because, he said, in most discussions on abortion the woman is ignored.

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# The news in brief

compiled by dale matthews

## Nixon's budget face are red

President Nixon will send to Congress Monday his fourth consecutive red-ink budget reportedly calling for record spending of nearly \$247 billion in fiscal 1973.

The size of the prospective deficit was not divulged by government sources, but they acknowledged that the deficit gap in the current fiscal year, 1972, will have widened to nearly \$40 billion by the fiscal year ending next June 30.

## U.S., Russians tangle in Arctic

Two Soviet fishing ships were under escort to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians Tuesday following a sea

## Flugships plan a ladies' room

Women's lib may be getting a head-start at least aboard American flag ships. The host, air shipboard bath room facility for women crew members, is to

## Weatherman's bag is wind, clouds

The forecast for Lexington and vicinity is cloudy, windy and mild with a chance of early morning and afternoon showers. Expected high Wednesday is 60 degrees with a low in the mid-30's. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation Wednesday and to prevent Wednesday night

be the same ones that male crew members now use exclusively.

# SG supports insurance program

Student Government (SG) is Student Association by Charles E. Emerson, supervisor of in-

dorsement of a life insurance plan underwritten by Globe Life Insurance Company. According to Scott Wendelshofer, SG president, the money will go to capitalize SG's planned Student Services Corporation.

Wendelshofer said SG approved the Globe Plan over other life insurance plans upon the recommendation of the University administration. The Globe plan had been rated superior to that of the National

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# On campus

compiled by dave callahan

By DAVE CALLAHAN

The beginning of a new semester paradoxically brings the death of a short-lived event at the University—the Miss UK Pageant.

The Student Center Board, the sponsor of the event since 1966, has decided to call it quits. The reason? Lexington isn't big enough to support two preliminary beauty contests for the Miss America Pageant.

But the Board encourages any aspirants for Atlantic City to par-

ticipate in the Miss Lexington Pageant. Mrs. Donald Wallace (phone 255-0669) is the entries chairman.

Also leaving the campus scene is the building that housed the Catholic Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane. Razing began last week on the building that was constructed in 1957.

The center will continue to operate in the old Porter Memorial Baptist Church building while the new center is being constructed.

Giving is more blessed than

receiving. On today's list of givers are Farmhouse fraternity and the Farmhouse Wives and Mothers Club, who got together to collect 1,600 Betty Crocker coupons for a statewide kidney machine drive.

When 650,000 coupons are turned in, the General Mills Co. will buy a kidney dialysis machine for use by patients from Kentucky. Farmhouse made its donation in honor of Bill Lucy, a former Irvine, Ky., teacher who died last fall.

UK's Alumni Association will again be presenting Great Teacher Awards

during commencement exercises. The senior honoraries, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, will screen nominated UK and community college professors. Final choices will be made by the Alumni Association.

Nomination forms have been sent to student organizations. Individuals can pick up a form at any one of three places—Room 109, Alumni House; Room 209, Students Center; and the Complex Commons Library.

Great Teacher Award winners get a certificate and \$500.

## Kernel gains independence

Continued from Page 1

manager will be hired soon to boost advertising revenues, which will mean more pages—and news—for readers.

Modern equipment used

This issue also marks The Kernel's first use of a \$21,000-plus phototypesetting operation to set type for news and advertising departments. The new equipment, produced by Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington, Mass. is among the most modern typesetting equipment available.

In a complicated changeover which began last Dec. 15, the typesetting equipment was installed in a specially-prepared room in Kernel offices.

Two typesetters were hired to operate the machines, and preparation of each day's Kernel will begin in the afternoon before publication day, when typesetters begin setting the next day's stories. The operation continues until 5 a.m. the day of publication, when couriers pick up a "dummy" issue of the paper and take it to Cynthiana Democrat offices for printing.

New staff added

The first issue of 1972 also marks some changes in this newspaper's editorial operations. Newly-appointed national and campus editors will be in charge of preparing daily columns on their side of the news. A third column will present the views of the nation's press on internationally significant issues.

## Board raises dorm rent

Dormitory residents got an unwelcome Christmas present—a rent increase—from the Board of Trustees at the board's monthly meeting Dec. 14.

The trustees approved a 4.3 per cent boost in room and board rates effective next fall. Fees in regular dorm rooms will jump about \$20 a semester in line with the increase. Summer school rates will rise about \$5.

The rent increase was the highlight of an unusually routine board meeting. The board did make routine approvals of several important changes, including:

—Actions taken at the November board meeting to set up financing of a new football stadium and parking area;

—Renovation of the

organization of the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences—an action already decreed by the University Senate last November;

—Acquisition of property at 816 S. Limestone St., owned by the Borden Co., for expansion of the Medical Center complex.

In other action, the board tabled several proposed changes in the University governing regulations until February's meeting. Most notable of the changes is a provision stating "equal opportunities shall be provided for all persons throughout the University in recruitment, appointment, promotion, payment, training and other employment practices" without regard to race, sex, ethnic origin, or other differences.

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# Unbeaten Kittens prove they are human

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Sports Writer

Before the basketball season began, the UK Kittens were already being touted by many as the greatest freshman team in the school's successful history. And when classes were dismissed for semester break, they had certainly lived up to their preseason billing by looking invincible while destroying the first four foes.

Classes have resumed and the frosh are still unbeaten, having stretched their string to 11 before Friday night's game against

Tennessee's Baby Vols.

However, two scares on the road, at Miami of Ohio and Florida, present evidence that Kittens are human and susceptible to defeat.

The Kittens notched their fifth victory of the year at Louisville's Freedom Hall by turning back a stubborn Lexington AAU team, 101-80. Kevin Grevey and Jim Dan Connor were co-scoring leaders for the winners with 29 points apiece.

Although Grevey didn't play the next game because of illness, his teammates more than made up for his absence by outmanning

Xavier, a team it had slaughtered in the season opener, 110-41. The score this time was 96-47. Connor again paced the attack with 30 points, followed by Mike Flynn's 19, and big Bob Guyette's 18.

**Dental School next**

The Kittens returned home and hardly looked impressive in beating the UK Dental School, 98-83. Grevey and Guyette paced the frosh with 24 and 22 points respectively in a game which saw their team commit 22 turnovers.

In an interview several weeks ago, University of Louisville head coach Denny Crum said explicitly that the Kittens were overrated and felt even his own school had a

better freshmen team.

So when the Kittens had finished ripping apart the Cincinnati frosh 127-57 in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum, it had to make coach Joe Hall and his players feel especially good. They now had a common opponent with the U of L frosh, who could only manage a 77-75 victory over Cincy.

When asked to compare the Kittens with the U.L. yearlings, Cincinnati coach Ken Cunningham said, "There is no comparison. Louisville is a good club but Kentucky is much better, in every phase of the

game—shooting, rebounding, defense, everything."

**Miami proves tough**

With all five starters scoring in double figures, led by Mike Flynn's points, UK broke a 26-26 halftime tie to slip by a tough Miami quintet, 71-65.

Combining a deliberate offense with a sticky defense, host Miami held the high-scoring Kittens to their lowest output of the year and gave them their baptism to pressure.

"This was an excellent experience of our team and I'm proud of all the boys," said a relieved coach Hall.

Center Guyette put in a rebound at the buzzer to climax a dramatic comeback as the Kittens nipped the Florida frosh, 80-78, in notorious Alligator Alley, a place where the varsity has been defeated five out of the last six times it has played there.

The Kittens, trailing at one point in the second half 55-46, were led by G. J. Smith's 17 points and Grevey's 15.

In their last game before classes begin, the Kittens were in complete control the whole way as they waltzed by the Georgia frosh, 92-77, bringing their record to 11-0. Top point getters for UK were Connor with 20 and Flynn with 21.

If one could pinpoint a reason for the Kitten's success thus far, it would have to be balance. All five starters are averaging in double figures and reserves Jerry Hale and Steve Lochmuller have performed well when given the opportunity.

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# it's only a game . . . . . by mike tierney

A strange bunch, this UK basketball team. Like all others, this squad doesn't perform with perfect consistency. It can play great on one night and poor the next, and can even find time to show brilliance and ineptness during the same game.

But the inconsistency tag is magnified by fickle UK followers and reporters.

After a good game, they'll make plans for the trip to Dayton, Ohio for the Midwest Regional. After the next contest, they'll cry about the loss of Payne, the apathy of Andrews, the minimal talents of Parker and Stamper, and countless other shortcomings.

The most guilty party, though is Coach Rupp himself. The Baron has certainly done a magnificent job of molding the Cats into a top-20 team, in lieu of injuries and other problems.

Yet, in the news media, Rupp is as inconsistent as his players on the court.

### 'Told you so'

After the Michigan State loss, in which UK was beaten by a much inferior team, Rupp gave radio listeners the I-told-you-so with statements like "I knew we wouldn't have it this year."

Only five days later, following UK's own tournament victory, Rupp said something like "I really got on the boys in practice this week and they finally started to play some ball." So, UK fans remain confused and divided in opinion. Which brings us to another question: Are they dwindling in number?

Force yourself to recall the tragedy at Athens, Georgia, when that darling team from Bowling Green (I can't bear to write its name) ripped a large chunk from the UK contingent by knocking off the basketball Goliath in the NCAA meet.

People close to the scene expected a Hilltopper win, but were too embarrassed to publicly predict it.

However, the thousands of anonymous Wildcat backers around the state were appalled at the audacity of that team. Then, surprisingly, the state of Kentucky banded together to cheer for its new baby, whose five starters were native Kentuckians.

Now another red-clad team, located down 165 in the big city, is stealing the headlines from the "Big Blew," as UK is affectionately known by Louisville fans.

### UT game moved to Friday night

The freshman basketball game between the Kittens and the Baby Vols of Tennessee will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, in Memorial Coliseum.

Students will be admitted on their ID cards. Doors will be opened at approximately 7:05 p.m.

For those of you who spent your vacations in faraway places like Nassau or Oshkosh, here's a quick review of the holiday season:

UK played its best ball of the year in its own tournament with victories over respected Missouri and Princeton, both of whom entered the meet with one loss. MVP Andrews played superbly in the finale, but Princeton's Brian Taylor got the shaft by the hometown reporters in the balloting.

During the next 20 days, the Cats played only once—and they shouldn't have even bothered to show up. The foe was a truly pathetic Notre Dame team (mea culpa) and the game, which UK won by 16, was so dreadfully boring that the loudest applause of the evening occurred when Louisvillians Bishop and Stephens shed their outer garments for their first appearance of the year in front of the hometown folks.

Wins over the Mississippi followed. Vastly improved Ole Miss only fell by 11, but the poor State team was easy pickins.

The brightest discovery of this otherwise dull set was the tremendous overall play—except shooting—by Stamper. Blamed as the weakest link on the starting five, Stamper controlled the boards and played some much-needed defense.

### Fun in the sun

Somebody ought to do an investigation in Florida, where the

sun and fun has seemingly affected UK teams in five of the last six years. The Cats let a 15-point lead slip through their tanned fingers and lost on a late basket.

The trend continued against Georgia back at Athens. Seeing as how 15-point leads don't last, UK allowed the Bulldogs that much of a margin in the early minutes of the game. UK did manage to go ahead a few times, but fired-up Georgia emerged the winner, 85-73.

### No dissension

Good News Department: This UK squad is evidently free of the dissension that destroyed last year's team. Surely there is no star. When UK has looked good, it's most notable quality has been the unselfishness of its players.

Its a very personable team.

The people are individuals, like: —Larry Stamper, smiling sheepishly whenever he fouls, then trying to pick a fight whenever he gets tied up.

—Innocent Ronnie Lyons, scooting hither and thither like a roadster about to run out of gas, then staring disbelievingly at the stone-faced official when the bad guy ignored Lyons' request for a timeout against Mississippi State.

—Stan Key, who looks angry all of the time with his reddish complexion but has actually only gotten made once on the court.

—Jim Andrews, who plays like gangbusters with the ball and goes to sleep when his man has it.

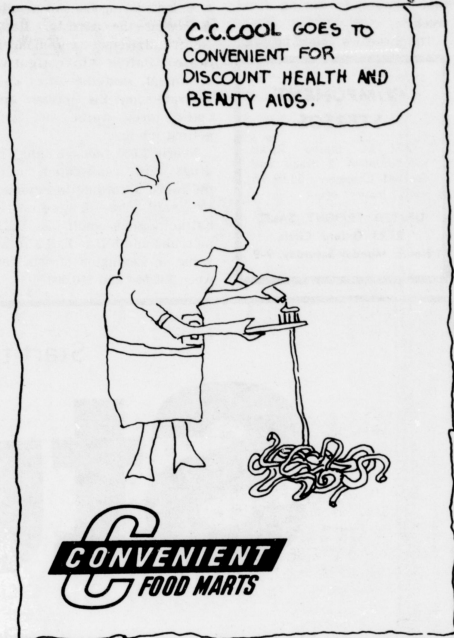
—Daryl Bishop and Elmore

Stephens, who look like a pair of bodyguards for Charles Evers, scaring the opponent with their hardcourt.

—Tom Parker, who reminds one of the eldest son of a family, with his cool head and maturity.

Unfortunately, this ain't Hollywood. Personalities don't win basketball games, and the most crucial of the season is next.

A loss to red-hot Tennessee here Saturday would kayo the Cats from the SEC race.



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# December raids net 106 on drug charges

By DALE MATTHEWS  
National Affairs Editor

What city narcotics division head Lt. Frank Fryman called "the largest coordinated effort against drug abuse in the history of Lexington" resulted in the arrests of 106 persons, including 36 UK students, on drug charges last December during finals week.

The three-day round up began

Thursday evening, Dec. 16. Five months of undercover work by two local, three state and two federal agents from the city and state narcotics divisions and the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (NDD) preceded the arrests.

Most of the undercover work was done during the two months preceding the arrests. Major Robert McKinney, commander, State Police Investigative command, said the effort concentrated on the pusher and cutting drug traffic, not with getting the user.

Nearly 7,000 "dosage units" of drugs were confiscated during the raids, according to Fryman. He said the drugs—mostly hallucinogens such as LSD, mescaline and MDA—had a retail value on Lexington streets between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Fryman said he believes the raid will "put the spotlight of attention" on drugs and "slow drug abuse down. But it won't last, it will grow up again," he added.

#### Bill Canan

Many of those arrested point to one narcotics agent as the man who put the finger on them. He is officer Bill Canan.

Canan is in his midtwenties, according to student descriptions. He is about six feet tall and stocky. He sports a head of bushy red hair with matching beard. He is a Marine Corp. Vietnam veteran.

Canan reportedly told those with whom he lived and indulged (and finally arrested) that he should have graduated from the State Police Academy early in the summer. He said he was washed out, however, just before

graduation because of a bad attitude.

According to one source who asked to remain anonymous at this time, Canan began his Lexington career about mid-summer. "I didn't really get close to him because he was always talking about drugs. That's all he would talk about."

#### Dope deals

"He (Canan) offered to sell me, at various times, marijuana and LSD. He offered to give me a good deal. Seventy-five cents a hit even for a handful, even if I didn't buy a hundred caps."

"Yes, he used drugs. I smoked with him." "He invited people to parties, including one the night they were busted (Thursday, Dec. 17), and supplied dope."

#### Hall unsuccessful

Dean of Students Jack Hall said he was unable to have anyone

released on recognizance from the University even though he and assistant deans Ken Brandenburg and Walt McGuire were at the police station.

Hall said it appeared to him no one was being released while the arrests were going on. He said conditions of bail prohibited his office from gaining any one's release.

Preliminary hearings for those arrested during the finals week raids will begin Jan 27.

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**Dorms get more open houses**

Continued from Page One

Hall said supervision of open houses was necessary because of the increased volume of traffic in the dorms. He also said it was a security and control measure, to prevent vandalism and unruly behavior.

Diane Naser, chairwoman of the SG Housing Committee, rejected the need for supervision and advance permission. She noted that students could study better in rooms than in crowded lounges, and that the whole idea of supervision was a farce.

"Supervision doesn't serve any purpose anyway," she said. "You couldn't enter a room without a search warrant. There's never been anything to justify the use of this non-functioning rule—it's a University farce. They're just babying the kids along."

**Special committee?**

Both Wendelsdorf and Naser want to set up a committee to create all future changes in visitation policies. According to Wendelsdorf, a committee composed of Student Affairs administrators and concerned students could be given the sole responsibility for future changes, to guarantee student input and keep administrators from making one-sided proposals to Singletary.

Hall said he supports the idea only as a "think tank," to "make recommendations." Zumwinkle said he thought the idea was good, but preferred to make it more of a "discussion group." He said he hoped to have the people for such a group chosen by the end of the week.

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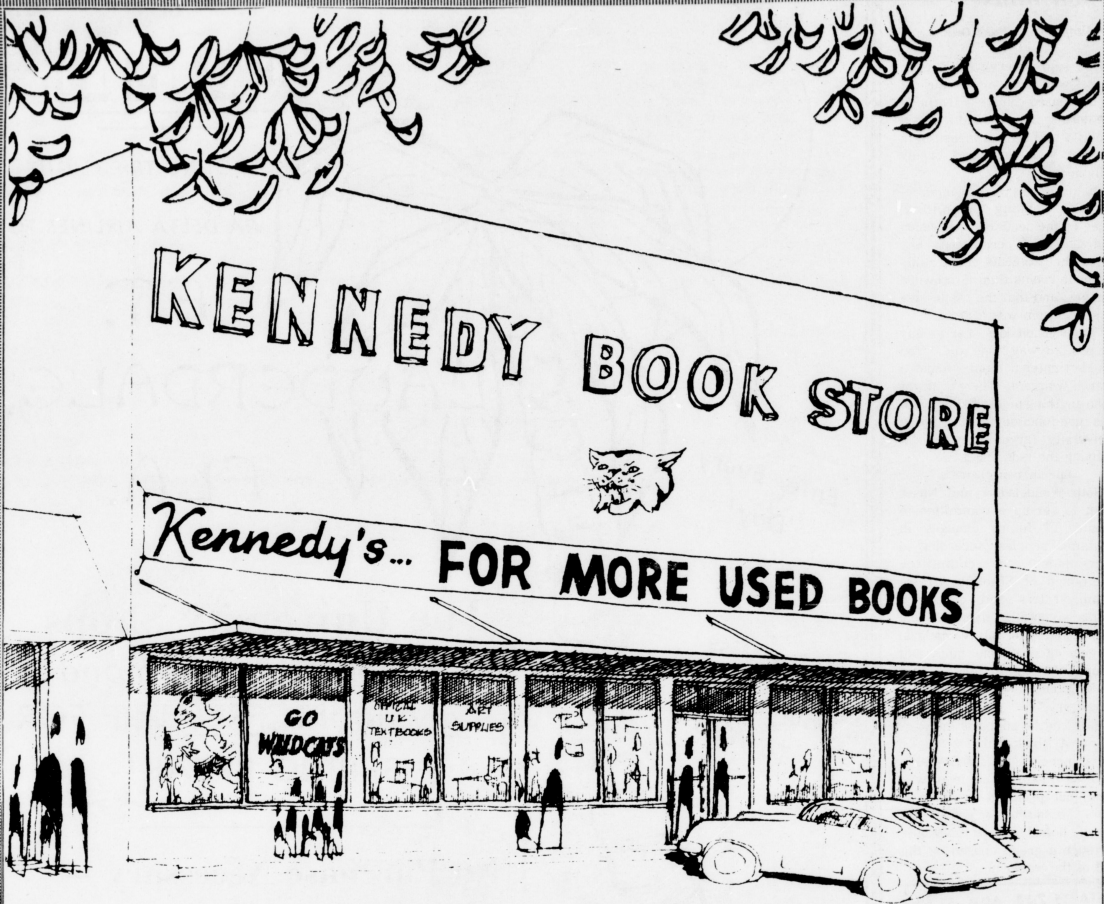
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