

## Student chooses five of eight

# Senate revises general study requirements

By DALE MATTHEWS  
Assistant Managing Editor

UK students now have more leeway in their choice of general study requirements. A two week old student government proposal which would allow students to choose any five of the eight proposal requirements was passed by the University Senate yesterday.

The student government proposed amendment to the University Senate Requirements for Graduation was amended on the Senate floor and passed to read, "The General Studies Component in every baccalaureate degree program shall consist of five areas of study by the student from the following eight areas . . ."

The eight areas are those now listed in the University catalog.

Senate Chairman Sheldon Rovin called the meeting to order at 3 p.m., Monday in the "please stand outside the door" only room crowd in a White Hall classroom.

Kirwan eulogized

Following the addition to the minutes of a

resolution commending the late Dr. A.D. Kirwan Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf read and moved for the approval of the proposal allowing students discretion in which five of the general studies requirements to take.

Wendelsdorf discounted the eleventh hour telephone campaign both pro and con, concerning the proposals and appealed to the senators' "sense of reason and fairness."

He called the amendment an "interim proposal to relieve the harm of the present general requirements until the committee system can permanently alleviate them."

Requirements stifling

Proponents of the amendment condemned the general study requirements as being "stifling." Major objections included the overcrowding of classes and an alleged poor quality of teaching.

In defense of the amendment Wendelsdorf said it would "rather than destroy, may be the only thing to save general studies." He was not opposed to general studies but he said the present requirements were not doing what they should.

Wendelsdorf said the proposal would allow students a certain amount of choice in deciding what was important to them to learn, increase the student motivation to learn and increase the general quality of education at the University. He also said the proposal would provide a more productive use of resources.

Wendelsdorf said the proposal was flexible enough to avoid any problems in college requirements because the Senate could waive the regulations in an individual case if it chose to do so.

He said each department's major requirements will remain and not be effected by amendment and the proposal will still require a student to engage in broad areas of inquiry.

Spreading knowledge

If the amendment is passed, "UK is going to begin spreading knowledge and stop dictating," Wendelsdorf concluded.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

## UK budget down to the 'bare bone'

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.  
Assistant Managing Editor

Consider UK's "bare bones" 1972-74 biennial budget request of \$253.5 million; where did it come from and where is it going?

It all started last February when UK President Otis A. Singletary sent a letter to each vice president directing them to assess the needs of their respective units in dollars for the biennial budget request.

First in the three budget request

categories are the continuation and cost of living requests. Each UK unit was asked to calculate the amount of money it would take to operate existing programs at their present levels.

The UK Budget Office took these figures and added the expected increase in fixed costs and added six percent (the estimated rise for inflation) to get the final figure.

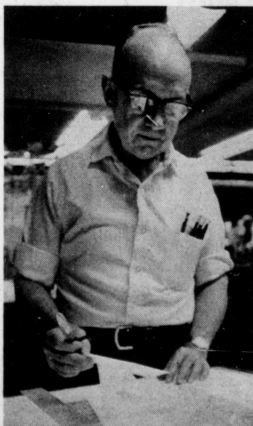
Continued on Page 16, Col. 1

## A magic wand?

'Mr. Ray' knows the secrets  
that put the Kernel together

If there is anything mystical or secret about how The Kentucky Kernel evolves each day from the clatter of typewriter keys at night to pages of neatly arranged type and headlines the next morning, it has to be found somewhere in a long line of lighted composing tables directly one floor below the Kernel's offices.

The lights under those glass tables are switched on early in the morning by a man who may very well have some kind of magical wand hidden within the linotype machines and pica sticks of the Department of Printing. To be able to translate the puzzles called page layouts, to



MR. RAY A. DORA

(Staff Photo by Ken Weaver)

coordinate the typesetting of illegible typed copy, and to bring it all together under headlines which don't necessarily fit in the allowable space, is a talent with which Mr. Ray A. Dora amazes Kernel editors each day.

As the supervisor for the Kernel in the composing room for the last 13 years, Dora, known as "Mr. Ray" to students, has taught Kernel editors about the mechanical end of putting out a newspaper while doing a job that seldom draws any of the praise it deserves.

As the Kernel breaks its ties with the University and moves its printing to a plant in Cynthiana, Mr. Ray's patience and cheerful personality will remain a part of the Kernel's history but will mean much more to all of the people who have ever known him.

Mr. Ray was hired by UK in

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4



Trimming a tree—like this one in the Student Center—never takes long. There are always plenty of helpful hands, as people take time off from last minute papers to find a moment of peace in an ancient tradition. (Staff photo by David Rose.)

## At meeting today

# Trustees may approve \$25 boost in dorm fees

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

Dorm residents may find themselves paying an added \$25 a semester for room and board next year if a recommendation from the Board of Trustees' Financial Committee is adopted at the board's meeting today.

The proposed increase in rates tops the agenda at the board's 2 p.m. meeting in the Patterson Office Tower, but the pre-meeting "luncheon" could result in more action as Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf has his first meeting with Gov. Wendell Ford.

Wendelsdorf said Sunday he would propose at the luncheon that he be named chairman of the trustees' Student Code Revision Committee, a plum he sought at a

September meeting chaired by former governor Louie B. Nunn.

'Good chance'

Since Ford has "already indicated his willingness to do it in public," Wendelsdorf said he thought he had a "pretty good" chance of being named committee head by Jan. 1.

Trustee George Griffin presently chairs the Code Committee, which deals with proposals to revise and rewrite the Student Code. Wendelsdorf, a law student, has attacked the Code in the past as a "repressive instrument."

Meanwhile, the rise in dorm rates should face a routine passage at the formal meeting. Under the proposed semester room and board rates would rise to \$537 for a three

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

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Should save students money

# SG to run book exchange

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government sponsored Used Book Exchange will go into operation Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The exchange is operated to give students a chance to save money on book sales and purchases according to Co-ordinator David Graham.

Graham said this will give students an opportunity to sell their books at higher prices and to buy used books at lower prices than the local bookstores allow the student to do.

"The three bookstores pay 50 percent of the 'new' book price for a used book and sell them for 75 percent of the 'new' book price. The SG Book Exchange will sell students' books at 65 percent of the 'new' book price."

He explained that by using the Book Exchange the student saves 10 percent on the purchase and/or sale of his books. However, if a student leaves books which are not sold he is not paid for them and the books are returned.

If the student uses the SG Book Exchange to sell his books he runs the risk of being 'caught' with used books that no one will buy. Graham added that the Book Exchange will "only accept books being used next semester."

Graham said "when the students bring books in they will fill out a short three copy carbon information card—one copy for the Book Exchange, one copy to be placed in the book, and one as a receipt. When the book is purchased by another student the information card will be so marked and the former owner may claim his cash."

**Five percent fee**

The student who 'sells' his books to the SG Book Exchange receives 60 percent of the 'new' book price if his books are sold. Graham said that the Book Exchange charges a five percent handling fee.

**Open during finals**

The Book Exchange will be open from Dec. 15, thru Dec. 22, so students may sign books in for sale next semester. The Exchange will re-open in the Student Center Jan. 17 thru Jan. 22, to sell the books that have been collected.

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## Editor suggests UK attract more blacks

Frank Stanley, editor and publisher of the "Louisville Defender," has suggested that the UK Journalism Department hold counseling sessions in predominantly black high schools to attract more black students to UK in general and journalism in particular.

He said other universities—Western Kentucky University for example, have a greater number of black students than UK. The reason, he said, is blacks don't feel they can get "a fair shake at UK."

Stanley said there is not enough effort made to promote UK to black students.

The Kernel, he said, can help to eliminate isolation of black students by giving them more exposure and making special note of their achievements.

His newspaper, with over 13,000 readers (75 percent of which are black), strives to motivate blacks to make them want to read, he said.

Rather than doing sensational news studies, it focuses on black achievements, black problems and "stories of human interest—black or white."

"We concentrate on the little

people who have never been publicized," he said.

Stanley said "more whites ought to be encouraged to work on black newspapers" because the experience is very valuable and it gives them a chance to "know the other side."

As chairman of the National Publishers Association, Stanley has been instrumental in steering some blacks towards careers in journalism.

Stanley has traveled extensively to Africa, the West Indies and South America.

He was at UK as guest of the Department of Journalism and addressed a journalism class on the "History of Black Journalism."

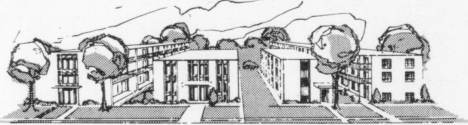
The Spanish department has announced open advising from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The advising center is located in Room 1145, Office Tower.

Several other departments have not instituted any particular hours for advising sessions. They have indicated that capable personnel will be available at all times to administer advice to concerned students.

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**TO BE CONTINUED...**

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### Get credit for social work

The University Year for Action group (YFA) is polling UK students in an effort to open new day-care centers around Kentucky. Positions are open for community organizations to start centers, center

management, and child supervision.

Students who participate will get 15 hours credit, according to Ms. Carol Haines of YFA. "The law faculty has just unanimously approved credit for law students," Haines said.

YFA has "five different focuses," Haines noted. "They are in day-care and child development, housing, economic development, education, and in law and legal rights."

Some of the agencies will be on campus this Saturday for interviews with students, said Haines.

"We want all types of students—not just the typical student between 18 and 21. We urge married women who want to help and older students to come up here Saturday," Haines said. "Blacks are especially urged to attend."

Agency representatives will be in Room 303 of the Administration Building between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday.

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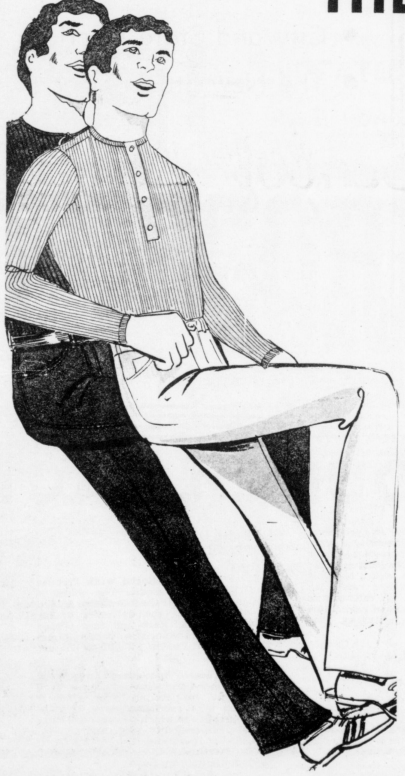
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# Spock for president?

## UK People's Party pushes to get on ballot for 1972 elections

By RACHAEL KAMUF  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Kentucky branch of the People's Party (formerly New Party) is trying to get the party on the ballot for the November, 1972 elections.

To do this for the senatorial race, a petition bearing the signatures of 1,000 registered voters must be filed with the Secretary of State's office by March. For the congressional race, 400 signatures from the congressional district are necessary.

The party has until September to submit another 1,000 names for the presidential race.

### Needs two percent

If the People's Party wins two percent of the vote in the election the party will be permanently placed on the ballot. Kentucky law requires that the party maintain two percent of the vote in subsequent elections to stay on the ballot.

Steve Snell, a member of the executive committee of the UK People's Party, would not speculate on the senatorial or congressional races.

### Will run someone

He said, "The party is probably going to run someone regardless of who else runs (referring to John Sherman

Cooper, who may or may not seek reelection and Dee Huddleston, who has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination), providing we can find someone to run."

It is possible the People's Party could endorse one of the major candidates, although Snell said, "It is unlikely."

The party formally endorsed Edgar Wallace in his unsuccessful bid for Congress in the Dec. 4 special election.

As it now stands, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Boston pediatrician and anti-war speaker, will be the party's nomination for president. Spock candidate if she get the Democratic nomination.

"What is unclear," he said, "is what will happen when she was nominated as a stand-in candidate at the Dallas Convention held last month."

### Chisolm instead?

People's Party hopes to exchange Spock for Shirley Chisolm, a black congresswoman from New York. Chisolm has given permission for her name to be mentioned but Snell said she made it clear she is working for the Democratic nomination.

A stand-in was necessary, said Snell, because some states require an early filing date and Chisolm will not be the party's

doesn't get it."

There will be a convention in Miami a week after the Democratic convention is held there. Snell said it is hoped that "frustrated liberals will stay."

Snell said it is possible that if the Democrats nominate George McGovern for president, the

People's Party will not have a candidate.

If Humphrey or Jackson get the nomination Snell said the People's Party is "off and running."

The only other registered chapter in Kentucky is at Centre College. Snell said during

Christmas break members will travel to various parts of the state to set up chapters.

According to Snell, the UK chapter has no formal membership but there are about 90 people who have expressed an interest, worked or attended meetings.

## THAT GRAND OLD SEMESTER FALL 1971

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- Indian Summer
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- Gloria Stienem
- City and State Elections
- The New Student Senate

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# KENTUCKIAN

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## Today and tomorrow

**TODAY**  
UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING, 3 p.m. in Room 106, Classroom Building. Discussion changes in the General Studies Program and ROTC. Students welcome.

LEXINGTON SINGERS' Christmas concert, 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Free to all.

EARLY PRENATAL CLASS 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Rd. For more information call Ms. Donna Rogers at 299-5000.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center.

CAMPUS FRIENDS OF PCCA sponsor a mountain crafts sale and quilt raffle. First floor, Student Center.

VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call "Operation Venus" at 255-8484

weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to noon.

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FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

### COMING UP

YOGA CLASSES will begin Jan. 1 for both males and females. Classes at 7:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

THE ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE says many pets are abandoned by their owners during the holiday season. The UK Public Safety Division requests owners to contact the Human Society if they need a temporary shelter for their pet.

# SENATE COUNCIL ACTIONS

December 9, 1971—The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course and program actions effective Spring Semester, 1972, EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE NOTED. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within 10 days to the individual Council as designated below. Any other requirements for teaching of the courses as approved in the Spring Semester must be met.

### SENATE COUNCIL:

#### College of Arts and Sciences:

In accordance with the Rules which provide that the Senate Council shall act on all matters involving academic programs, degrees and curricula changes, the following change in the degree programs for the College of Arts and Sciences is approved effective immediately—that is, students having completed all other degree requirements and having completed at least 120 hours by December 24, 1971 would be eligible to be candidates for degrees.

CHANGE FROM: 128 credit hours (exclusive of physical education service courses) TO: 120 credit hours (exclusive of physical education service courses).

An exception is noted. The above does not apply to the Bachelor of Arts in Journalism nor to the Bachelor of Music degrees. (The above has the approval of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Undergraduate Council).

Program Action: College of Agriculture

As circulated to the faculty in accordance with the Rules of the University Senate, October 21, 1971, the approval has been granted for two new options leading to the B.S. degree in Agriculture with a Major in Agricultural Production; and an Individualized Curriculum. We refer you to this circulation or the College of Agriculture for procedures for entering the Individualized Curriculum.

### GRADUATE COUNCIL:

#### College of Home Economics:

#### Course Changes:

HF 397-Supervised Teaching in the Early Childhood Laboratory 1-(3)—Change in course number and prerequisites.

#### Change to:

HF 541-Supervised Teaching in the Early Childhood Laboratory 1-(3)—Prereq: HF 350, HF 540, or equivalent or concurrent or consent of instructor. (Fall Semester, 1972)

HF 398-Supervised Teaching in the Early Childhood Laboratory II-(3)—Change in course number and prerequisites.

#### Change to:

HF 542-Supervised Teaching in the Early Childhood Laboratory II-(3)—Prereq: HF 350, HF 540, or concurrent or equivalent or consent of instructor. (Fall Semester, 1972)

HF 775-Seminar in Child Development-(2-6)—Change in credit hours; addition of repeat option, and prerequisite.

#### Change to:

HF 775-Seminar in Child Development-(3)—May be repeated once to a total of 6 credits. Prereq: Consent of instructor. (Spring Semester, 1972)

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS:

SW 623-Ethnicity in Social Work Practice and Education-2 credits—The course is designed to provide the knowledge needed in understanding the dynamics of the urban dilemma. Race and race related matters facing the social work practitioner and educator. Prereq: SW 620 or consent of the Dean.

SW 745-Advanced Specialized Educational Practicum-2-4 credits—Advanced field placement for second year graduate students in a specialized area of social work practice in which students will carry major responsibility for independent practice or leadership. Lab. 8-16 hrs. per week; Prereq: SW 640, 740 or equivalent with consent of the Dean.

### UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

#### College of Agriculture:

#### Course Change:

AGR 370-Seminar—Change in title, number, description, and prerequisite)

#### Change to:

AGR 400-Senior Seminar-(2)—The collection, organization, written information concerning topics of scientific agronomy. Discussion, one hour. Prereq: Senior standing in agronomy.

#### Drop Courses:

AEC 404-Marketing and Processing Poultry Products-(2)—Fall '71  
AEC 342-Poultry Evaluation-(3)—Spring '72  
FOR 104-Farm Forestry-(3)—Fall '71  
FOR 410-Lumber-(3)—Fall '71

GEN 001, 002, 003, 004-Agricultural Colloquium-(0)—Fall '71  
PA 397-Special Problems in Plant Pathology-(1-4)—Spring '72

### COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS:

#### Course Changes:

HF 353-Family Development II-(3)—(Change in title, lecture-lab hours, and prerequisite.)

#### Change to:

HF 353-Marital and Family Dynamics—Consideration of factors involved in marital adjustment and compatibility, problems of marriage, family living and management of resources during the expanding and contracting periods of the family life cycle. Lecture three hours. Prereq: HF 153 or six hours in social or behavioral science or consent of instructor.

HID 339-Interior Design Degree Portfolio-(0)—(Change in credit and prerequisite.)

#### Change to:

HID 339-Interior Design Degree of Portfolio-(2)—Creative aspects of Interior Design and refinement of presentation of portfolio material. Prereq: Senior/graduate standing.

### UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL & ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR MEDICAL CENTER:

#### College of Medicine:

#### Drop Course:

PGV 102-Introduction to Physiology-(3)—Fall '71.

## VD program expects big month

Operation Venus, an informative program about VD, "anticipates January to be a very big month in getting out information about itself and making presentations available to any interested groups," stated Denis Stuckey.

Stuckey, student senator from the College of Dentistry and coordinator for the program said, "VD cases increase after vacations and long holidays."

Presentation committee members for Operation Venus had their "first encounter" as they presented a program Thursday night to CWENS, sophomore women's honorary.

Louise Turner, committee chairman, and a junior in community health, and three senior nursing students met with

members of CWENS to discuss VD types, symptoms, treatment and myths.

CWENS president Katy Sampson stated, "The Operation Venus presentation was definitely worthwhile, extremely informative, and has made us aware of the problem."

Attention was given to a short film entitled "VD: A New Focus." The film stated "venereal disease is a health, not a moral, problem, which needs treatment, not condemnation." The difficulty of detecting VD and the importance of immediate treatment were stressed.

Debbie Zuidema, one of the nursing students, said, according to national averages, three people attending the meeting

could have VD, and VD cases in Lexington-Fayette County are the biggest in Kentucky and far above the national figures. Seventy percent of these cases are attributed to youths under the age of 25.

The fifteen-member committee is divided into teams of two or three persons who use visual aids in their talks.

Organizations wishing to utilize the services of Operation Venus should call 255-8484 on weekdays from 4-9 p.m. or the Lexington-Fayette Public Health Office at 278-5411.

"Length of the presentation depends on the time the organization would like us to spend," stated Ms. Turner.

Positions for students interested in business experience and extra money are available with

## The Kentucky Kernel

advertising department.

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

## Strip mining foes will lobby in Frankfort

The Pike County Citizen's Association (PCCA) plans to "drop a truck load of slag on the steps" of Frankfort's Capitol Building Jan. 4 to mark the opening of an anti-strip mining drive in the state legislature.

Wade Crabb, a member of the Campus Friends of PCCA, made the announcement at a meeting of the Campus Friends at UK Saturday. He said on Jan. 4 a bill to ban strip mining will be introduced to the legislature.

Severance tax too

Included in the bill is a severance tax on coal. It has been prefiled by Bowling Green representative Dr. Nicholas Kafoalis.

Crabb said a survey of state legislators got 44 responses. Of these 33 disapproved of the ban of strip mining, five approved and six were undecided.

Christmas demonstrations

Crabb said UK students would take part in Christmas services to be held in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and Pike County. A service may also be held in Frankfort.

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# Senate revises general study requirements



SG President Scott Wendelsdorf listens attentively as a faculty senator discusses the proposal to abolish required general studies areas. After an amendment, the proposal passed 67 to 45. (Staff photo.)

Continued from Page 1

Following Wendelsdorf's opening speech a flurry of debate and questioning of parliamentary procedures began.

Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department attacked the proposal, calling it a "Mark Paster amendment to get out of the language requirement."

Paster, a topical major, gained the floor as a point of personal privilege and explained he was taking a language.

#### 'Student proposal'

He denied the proposal was his calling it rather a "student proposal" and said, "referring to it as my amendment is insulting the entire amendment."

Upon regaining the floor Adelstein said he made the remark only in jest and proceeded to attack the amendment.

He said the proposal was motivated to circumvent the language, physics and biology requirements of the general studies program, that the move

was unduly hasty, and that it presented no alternatives.

"If students have endured this long, they can endure a little longer," Adelstein said. He also said the proposal would allow students to delete complete areas of the humanities or sciences and they would "take the five easiest areas."

Music professor Donald Ivey supported the proposal and said in response to Adelstein's arguments, "I happen to have a little faith in the things students do." He also said, "There has been some attempt to second guess the motivation for the proposal. There is nothing inherent in the amendments structure the language requirement or the biology requirement."

"It is no monumental change" Ivey said.

Adelstein was later asked to name the five easiest areas of the general studies requirements but did not answer.

#### Improve courses

English professor Wendel Berry said, "We're not dealing with the fundamental issues." He suggested the senate try to improve courses rather than simply allow students not to take them.

In response to an earlier argument that the general studies courses did not motivate

students to learn, Berry said "as a teacher I resent the implication its my duty to motivate students to learn, that's their business."

Chemistry professor Stan Smith moved to divide the proposal into two parts, student choice and the number of areas to be required. After discussion on part one ended a roll-call vote resulted in a 68-45 win for that half of the proposal. The second half passed some time later with a show of hands vote.

The senate is expected to act soon on two other parts of the proposal. If no further action is taken, the amendment takes effect immediately but an effective date is expected to be voted upon in a special meeting called for Monday, Dec. 20.

Also at the special meeting it will be decided whether or not to add the clause, "The Rules shall be waived only to the extent that they are inconsistent with certification or accreditation requirements."

## 1,500 tickets for holiday games

Students can pick up tickets to the Mississippi and Mississippi State basketball games on Jan. 8 and 10 with their IDs before 6:30 p.m. on the nights of the games only. Only 1,500 tickets are available to students.

## How the faculty voted

Here's a breakdown of how the faculty senate voted Monday on the amendment giving students the right to choose which general studies areas they would take.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Literature, Philosophy and Arts  
Carl B. Cone<sup>1</sup>, Rey M. Longyear<sup>2</sup>, William C. McCrary<sup>3</sup>, Theodore H. Mueller<sup>4</sup>, Daniel R. Reedy<sup>5</sup>, Raymond A. Smith<sup>6</sup>, John A. Via<sup>7</sup>, Paul K. Whitaker<sup>8</sup>, Michael E. Adelstein<sup>9</sup>, Don Ivey<sup>1</sup>, Paul G. Forand<sup>2</sup>, Mary W. Hargreaves<sup>3</sup>, Maurice A. Hatch<sup>4</sup>, Dallas M. High<sup>5</sup>, Joseph R. Jones<sup>6</sup>, Robert O. Evans<sup>7</sup>, J. W. Patterson<sup>8</sup>, John A. Rea<sup>9</sup>, Donald A. Ringe<sup>1</sup>, John S. Scarborough<sup>2</sup>, William S. Ward<sup>3</sup>, Wayne A. Wonderley<sup>4</sup>, Kenneth R. Wright<sup>5</sup>, Wendell E. Berry<sup>6</sup>.

#### Social Sciences

Roger M. McCoy<sup>1</sup>, Herbert G. Reid<sup>2</sup>, Jon M. Shepard<sup>3</sup>, Juris I. Berzins<sup>4</sup>, George H. Gadois<sup>5</sup>, James H. Gladden<sup>6</sup>, Jesse G. Harris<sup>7</sup>, William F. Kenkel<sup>8</sup>, Kenneth E. Vanlandingham<sup>9</sup>, Sidney S. Ulmer<sup>1</sup>.

#### Physical Sciences

Richard L. Anderson<sup>1</sup>, Henry H. Bauer<sup>2</sup>, Rudolph Schris<sup>3</sup>, Stanford L. Smith<sup>4</sup>, William R. Brown<sup>5</sup>, William D. Ehmann<sup>6</sup>, Ellwood M. Hammaker<sup>7</sup>, Richard Hanau<sup>8</sup>, Walter T. Smith<sup>9</sup>, Joseph W. Wilson<sup>1</sup>, Raymond H. Cox<sup>2</sup>, Marcus T. McEllistrem<sup>3</sup>, William K. Plucknett<sup>4</sup>, John Traillick<sup>5</sup>.

#### Biological Sciences

James H. Eley<sup>1</sup>, Denny O. Harris<sup>2</sup>, Wesley J. Birge<sup>3</sup>, Thomas J. Leonard<sup>4</sup>, Thomas C. Gray<sup>5</sup>.

#### AGRICULTURE—15 Point

Ray H. Dutt<sup>1</sup>, Virgil W. Hays<sup>2</sup>, George E. Mitchell<sup>3</sup>, Milton D. Shuffett<sup>4</sup>, Leonard P. Stoltz<sup>5</sup>, William G. Survant<sup>6</sup>, John N. Walker<sup>7</sup>, Kurt Anselch<sup>8</sup>, Garnett L. Bradford<sup>9</sup>, Lowell P. Bush<sup>1</sup>, Richard A. Chapman<sup>2</sup>, Glenn B. Collins<sup>3</sup>, James E. Criswell<sup>4</sup>, James W. Herron<sup>5</sup>, Fred E. Justus<sup>6</sup>, Norman L. Taylor<sup>7</sup>, Harry E. Wheeler<sup>8</sup>, Stephen Diachun<sup>9</sup>, Robert W. Rudd<sup>1</sup>.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

Jose M. Concon<sup>1</sup>, Joseph R. Fordham<sup>2</sup>.

#### ENGINEERING

Staley F. Adams<sup>1</sup>, Eugene B. Bradley<sup>2</sup>, Clifford J. Cremers<sup>3</sup>, John W. Hutchinson<sup>4</sup>, Frank J. Rizzo<sup>5</sup>, Roy E. Swift<sup>6</sup>, Raymond J. Distler<sup>7</sup>, Hans Gesund<sup>8</sup>, Donald C. Leigh<sup>9</sup>, Maurice K. Marshall<sup>1</sup>, Roger Eichhorn<sup>2</sup>, Thurlow R. Robe<sup>3</sup>.

#### LAW

Garrett W. Fliedinger<sup>1</sup>, Paul Oberst<sup>2</sup>, Paul A. Willis<sup>3</sup>.

#### EDUCATION

Daniel S. Arnold<sup>1</sup>, Ronald Atwood<sup>2</sup>, O. E. Bisameyer<sup>3</sup>, W. Collins Burnett<sup>4</sup>, Jess L. Gardner<sup>5</sup>, Don Kirkendall<sup>6</sup>, Curtis Phipps<sup>7</sup>, Leonard A. Ravitz<sup>8</sup>, James R. Barclay<sup>9</sup>, Leslie L. Martin<sup>1</sup>, James R. Ogletree<sup>2</sup>, Virginia Rogers<sup>3</sup>, Betty A. Taylor<sup>4</sup>, Bill Peters<sup>5</sup>, James T. Moore<sup>6</sup>, W. Paul Street<sup>7</sup>.

#### BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

James A. Knoblett<sup>1</sup>, Albert W. Patrick<sup>2</sup>, Robert H. Stroup<sup>3</sup>, Donald

L. Madden<sup>4</sup>, Donald S. Shannon<sup>5</sup>, Richard E. Gift<sup>6</sup>, Stuart M. Kleir<sup>7</sup>.

#### PHARMACY

Mark M. Luckens<sup>1</sup>, Charles T. Lesshaft<sup>2</sup>, Charles A. Walton<sup>3</sup>, Paul F. Parker<sup>4</sup>.

#### MEDICINE

Ira Fowler<sup>1</sup>, Eugene B. Gallagher<sup>2</sup>, Donald L. Hochstrasser<sup>3</sup>, Nancy H. Holland<sup>4</sup>, Paul Mandelstam<sup>5</sup>, E. Douglass Rees<sup>6</sup>, Irene E. Roedel<sup>7</sup>, Cornelia B. Wilbur<sup>8</sup>, Miroslava B. Winer<sup>9</sup>, James W. Archdeacon<sup>1</sup>, S. K. Chan<sup>2</sup>, David B. Clark<sup>3</sup>, T. Z. Csaky<sup>4</sup>, Donald T. Frazier<sup>5</sup>, Alfred S. L. Hu<sup>6</sup>, Irving F. Kanner<sup>7</sup>, Ernest P. McCutcheon<sup>8</sup>, Hugh A. Storrow<sup>9</sup>, H. Mac Vandiviere<sup>1</sup>, David R. Wekstein<sup>2</sup>, Alfred D. Winer<sup>3</sup>, Jacqueline A. Noonan<sup>4</sup>.

#### NURSING

Betty R. Rudnick<sup>1</sup>, Juanita Fleming<sup>2</sup>.

#### DENTISTRY

Harmon C. Bickley<sup>1</sup>, Robert H. Biggerstaff<sup>2</sup>, Thomas P. Mullaney<sup>3</sup>, Gerald I. Roth<sup>4</sup>, Sheldon Rovin<sup>5</sup>, John G. Gattozzi<sup>6</sup>.

#### ARCHITECTURE

Lois W. Langhorst<sup>1</sup>, Paul M. Pinney<sup>2</sup>.

#### ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Nancy J. Patton<sup>1</sup>, Ralph S. Carpenter<sup>2</sup>.

#### LIBRARY SCIENCE

Robert E. Cadden<sup>1</sup>.

#### SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

Constance P. Wilson<sup>1</sup>.

#### LIBRARIES

Michael Bruer<sup>1</sup>, Mary R. Brown<sup>2</sup>, Harry C. Gilbert<sup>3</sup>, Kate T. Irvine<sup>4</sup>, Sara H. Leech<sup>5</sup>.

#### STUDENT MEMBERS

Lewis Colten<sup>1</sup>, Dan M. Daffron<sup>2</sup>, Joel Evans<sup>3</sup>, Paul T. Ferrell<sup>4</sup>, Brenda J. Hamer<sup>5</sup>, Howell W. Hopson, III<sup>6</sup>, Franklin W. Nood<sup>7</sup>, Pam Johnston<sup>8</sup>, Albert R. Sharp, Jr.<sup>9</sup>, Dennis D. Stuckey<sup>1</sup>, Damon R. Talley<sup>2</sup>, Nancy K. Totten<sup>3</sup>, Cynthia Watts<sup>4</sup>, Ronald D. Weddie<sup>5</sup>, Scott T. Wendelsdorf<sup>6</sup>.

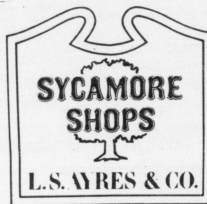
#### EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

Voting  
Lawrence A. Allen<sup>1</sup>, Charles E. Barnhart<sup>2</sup>, Harry M. Bohannan<sup>3</sup>, Peter P. Bosomworth<sup>4</sup>, Betty J. Brannan<sup>5</sup>, Lewis W. Cochran<sup>6</sup>, George W. Denemark<sup>7</sup>, Loretta Denman<sup>8</sup>, William H. Dennen<sup>9</sup>, James Funk, Jr.<sup>1</sup>, Stuart Forth<sup>2</sup>, Charles P. Graves<sup>3</sup>, Joseph Hamburg<sup>4</sup>, Charles F. Haywood<sup>5</sup>, William S. Jordan, Jr.<sup>6</sup>, Robert G. Lawson<sup>7</sup>, Wimberly C. Royster<sup>8</sup>, John B. Stephenson<sup>9</sup>, Joseph V. Swintok<sup>1</sup>, Stanley M. Wall<sup>2</sup>, Ernest F. Witte<sup>3</sup>.

1—voted for the proposal; 2—abstained; 3—voted against the proposal; 4—did not answer the roll call.

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## Students, downtown called mutually exclusive

By NORA BECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a recent interview, the executive director of the Downtown Association, Ms. Joyce Hacking, said, "I think students have the idea downtown doesn't want them."

Results of a spring 1971 market research survey indicate that students don't want downtown, either. The survey was conducted by six members of the market research class, from a random sampling of 250 students living in UK dorms, sorority and fraternity houses. The survey's summary states

that "in overall attitude toward the downtown Lexington shopping area, students living on the UK campus feel negatively toward this area." It continues, "Their most common complaint is parking and also the appearance. It cannot be easily concluded that any factor such as sex, means of transportation, or area in which the students live on campus contributes any more negative feeling toward the downtown area... It must be simply stated that the negative attitude does exist among the students toward the downtown area."

Ms. Hacking said that the survey "doesn't make downtown look too beautiful, but it's fact. We're having our problems... It's (downtown) at the bottom and on its way up."

She gave some background: "Downtown has been known traditionally for older, more settled shoppers. I don't think some of them (downtown merchants) realize that college students spend more than some of the older, more established people."

One reason salespeople and managers seem to think more of their business comes from

permanent residents is because "they are the same age as a lot of them and know a lot of them personally. They relate to each other, but I don't think they can relate to young people as well."

"The personal touch, such as having a salesperson call you by name, is hard to find in today's society. It's a general trend, and the impersonal attitude doesn't apply only to students, but to anyone, unless you are known in a particular store."

Downtown merchants are making a big effort to get student business, Hacking said. Part of that effort included advertising in the Kernel. But she feels that students don't read the ads that much.

So in an additional effort, a coupon book offering up to 20.

percent discounts on merchandise at downtown stores was distributed at the beginning of this semester. The booklet was placed in dorm mailboxes and made available to off-campus students at the Student Center information desks.

The last expiration date on the coupons was November 30. The merchants were pleased with the results of the coupon book, and may try to make a survey of the residents of Kirwan and Blanding towers to determine its effectiveness.

No big play for student business was made for the Christmas season, because, stated Hacking, "Finals will be over before then and the students won't be here anyway."

## Summer jobs look scarce

By CHARLOTTE POSTLEWAITE  
Kernel Staff Writer

In keeping with the nation's present economic situation, UK students seeking spring and summer semester employment will not escape feeling the squeeze of the tight job market.

M. C. Foushee, co-ordinator of UK Student Employment Program reports "the off-campus job market has been slow and unless the economy picks up it will remain that way."

On campus in particular, there are considerably less jobs open for the spring semester because of the small turnover.

"Of the 231 students we placed this fall," Foushee said, about 60 percent of those will remain on the job at least a year or longer." Foushee pointed out that 90 percent of job applicants are undergraduates.

### Summer jobs

Despite the tight job market, Foushee said his office would begin taking applications for spring semester Jan. 3 and applications for summer employment would be taken beginning March 15.

For students interested in summer camp jobs, recruiters from at least nine camps will be on campus Monday Feb. 28 to Wednesday March 1 in Room 206 A and B in the Student Center.

Prospective student employees should visit

representatives all three days because different representatives may visit on different days.

Recruiters will also be at UK taking applications for the Cedar Point Amusement Park of Sandusky, Ohio Feb. 13 and 14 in Room 206 A and B of the Student Center. Foushee said there could be as many as 50 to 100 summer jobs available with this company for summer employment.

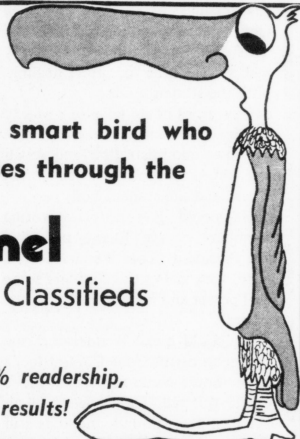
### Priority based on need

Job referrals are made on a financial need priority basis, Foushee said. It is imperative that students have confirmed class schedules so they will know the hours they can work. This information is vital to the prospective employer.

Foushee said a student should carefully consider the variables involved in placing him for a particular job. These include the hours he can work, transportation to and from work, qualifications, and whether or not the job really interests him.

It is not mandatory for all organization units on campus to list jobs available in the Student Employment office. At present, only about half of the on-campus jobs are listed in this office.

For instance, the cafeterias handle their own hiring, Foushee said. For this reason, students desiring work should investigate other places on campus for available jobs.



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# Senate action relieves a burden

Months of hard work finally paid off yesterday as the University Senate, in one of the more chaotic meetings in its history, conferred upon students the right and responsibility of determining to a large extent how they will meet the General Studies requirement.

The meeting was filled with angry debate, especially from a few diehard faculty who failed to recognize the total bankruptcy of General Studies as they now exist.

There was English professor Michael Adelstein who called the whole move an end run around the language requirement while the language department supported the proposal.

But the proposal did pass and relief for the students is in sight. It passed for a number of reasons, not the least of which was the large student turnout that clearly demonstrated to the faculty that students felt the time had come for a change in General Studies.

Students Senators also showed their power by voting unanimously for the proposal and defending it against the host of charges brought against it.

Students also owe thanks to faculty members like Donald Ivey, Garrett Flickinger and Sheldon Rovin who used their influence on behalf of the students.

But before the coalition that put the General Studies altabross to rest yesterday can take a break, two more actions are necessary.

First, the proposal must be implemented as soon as possible and that means next semester, not next fall as Elbert Ockerman would have it. Students should not have to endure a day longer a requirement

# A chance to establish trust and compromise

Today UK students will get their first chance to see how our Governor will act on the Board of Trustees. His actions could very well set the tone for future dealings with the student body.

Gov. Ford could go a long way to repair the damage done by the previous administration and repair the frayed relationship between the Board and the student body.

He could give the non-voting members of the Board, including SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, a vote, thus giving the students some real power and responsibility on the Board.

He could make Wendelsdorf the chairman of the Code Committee, a move Louis Nunn refused to make earlier this fall. The Code is still an issue on this campus and it is still the same inequitable document that it was when it was dictated to the

people of Kentucky and the students of this University are tired of education being treated as a political football.

The people of Kentucky and the students of this University recognize that this institution has problems that can only be solved by a spirit of mutual compromise and trust.

We hope that Tuesday Gov. Ford will show us he feels the same way.

# \$2,000 and a shoestring: The Kernel's road to today's independence was long and bumpy

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes it's funny how old events can come back to haunt you, long after they happened.

Forty-seven years ago this fall, a struggling, shoestring weekly called the Kentucky Kernel bought itself a linotype machine. The idea then was to enable students to set type and publish a real newspaper by themselves.

The linotype cost \$2,000. The Kernel didn't have the money. A guy named Enoch Graham, who ran the journalism school in 1924, put his reputation up as collateral, and the students bought their linotype.

That was 47 years ago. When the next issue of the Kentucky Kernel hits the paper boxes the morning of Jan. 19, 1972, it will have been composed of \$21,000 worth of new typesetting machines. The Kernel didn't have the money to buy those machines, either. A board of directors put up its reputation as collateral to guarantee the monthly payments.

And with this issue—11,000 copies, 12 pages each—the Kentucky Kernel ends its oft-repeated common law marriage with the University of Kentucky.

Colorful history

The story of The Kernel's rise and fall from University grass to a long and colorful one. The student body's first attempt at a campus newspaper, the 1924-1925 Cade's, withered around the turn of the century under strict University-imposed censorship.

The Cade's successor, The Idea, flourished until 1915, when a campus-wide content resulted in a new name. The Kernel—and a new direction for the newspaper.

Graham financed the first linotype in 1924, but by 1925 the 25 Kernel staffers had already bought a \$7,500 printing press and were doing their own printing as well as typesetting.

In those days, first in the basement of Miller Hall and then in McVey Hall, the infant Kernel Press did a booming business. Besides the weekly Kernel, students were setting type and printing dozens of University memorandums, pamphlets and house organs.

Printed for colleges

And by 1942, the Kernel Press did all the printing for the University Press of Kentucky, an organization run by Kentucky's major colleges and devoted to publishing books about the state.

In short, The Kernel was a moneymaker—so much so a moneymaker that, by 1949, it was able to put up \$200,000 in cash to finance construction of the present Journalism Building. The rest of the building's \$425,000 cost was paid with revenue bonds, financed by profits from The Kernel Press.

"What should make it all the more a source of pride," said UK president Herman L. Donovan at the building's dedication, "is the fact that this building was made possible through the efforts of hundreds of students, their teachers and advisors, and without any state aid."

Even with \$425,000 sunk into the purchase of the building, the Kernel Press was still operating on a shoestring and could face a hand-to-mouth existence for some time to come.

In fact, the only way the newspaper could assure its existence through the remainder of the academic year was by purchasing an installment plan about \$21,000 in new typesetting equipment. Experts figure the purchase could save The Kernel nearly \$11,000 a year in typesetting expenses—and keep the paper on its feet until advertising revenues can be boosted.

Buying new equipment to cut costs is only one of dozens of proposals that Nancy Green, director of student publications, sifted through after coming to UK in August. Green left an advising post with one of the nation's top high school newspapers to help direct The Kernel's financial operation.

Coordinating the Kernel's complex exit from University budgeting has taken up much of Green's time this semester. While the newspaper is officially run by a parent corporation called The Kernel Press, Inc., Green must make that board's actions with the editorial advice of the UK Board of

Student Publications. Sometimes that can be a sticky job.

"We're still on a touch-and-go situation financially," Green said. "It'll cost about \$50,000 to print The Kernel this year, but I expect that in order to operate efficiently next year our budget should be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80,000."

Eighty thousand dollars is a steep figure for a newspaper that pulled in only some \$45,000 in ad revenues last year, but Green thinks the turning point in the Kernel's budget may already have been reached.

"If there was any turning point, it was when we decided to get our own equipment," she said. "This will enable us to cut our production costs by about \$100 a day."

The rest of the cash might be raised by increasing advertising rates and revenues. The Kernel Press directors are seeking a full-time professional advertising manager to direct ad operations, and plans are being made to expand the ad staff.

Purchase of The Kernel's new equipment promises to be a boon to both editors and readers. The equipment will cut labor costs for the newspaper and will offer greater flexibility in type style than is currently available in the UK Department of Printing.

And not only will the newspaper be handsome, it will also be easier. The switch

to finance its own operations, and by 1968 when the University's switch to a "unified" budgeting system effectively dumped a \$50,000 lid on the Kernel's ad revenues—the paper was losing money.

New "liberal" editors hadn't helped The Kernel's standing any. As a dissenting voice in a conservative town, the newspaper came under attack for everything from alleged Communism

to sympathies to obscenity. Under 1968 editor Lee Becker, the newspaper was investigated by the Board of Student Publications for its liberal stance. That year, the staff quit in protest as a moderate was selected editor over junior Guy Mendes, later editor of the *Blue-Net*.

Opposition paper

The veil is common knowledge. After the right-wing Kentucky Wildcat spring onto campus in late 1970, criticism began to mount. Wildcat editor Tom Howerton and president of the defunct Student Coalition, Terry Fox, petitioned the Board of Trustees in February to eliminate the \$40,000-a-year "subsidiary"

of the University.

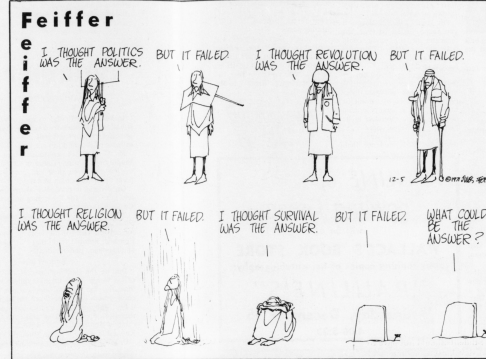
And on April 13, after busy meetings between University administrators and Kernel editors, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to eliminate the Kernel's subsidy by July 1, 1972, after a \$20,000 "phase-out" allotment for the current school year.

That began the divorce of Kentucky Kernel—now a struggling shoestring daily—from the University's budget. The last of the \$20,000 allotment decreed by the trustees will be paid when the press finishes today's run. The two partners will part amiable enough—on speaking terms, anyway—but with the scars of past battles still showing.

# The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.  
Editorial representatives of the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Joe Brown, Managing Editor  
David A. King, Business Manager  
Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamel, Lincoln R. Lewis, Jr., Dale Matthews, Wendy Wright, Lisa Morris, and Tim Ballard, Assistant Managing Editors  
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor  
Don Rosa, Cartoonist  
Ron Roberts, Arts Editor  
Ken Weaver, Photography Editor  
Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor  
John Goy, Editorial Page Editor



# Kernel Forum: the readers write

Theatre Arts production

It has often been said that Lexington and the University are a "cultural desert." How lamentable and disheartening then to have the newspaper of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's State University fail to review the last production of the Department of Theatre Arts—"The Night Throes Spent in Jail."

It must be some kind of commentary that the two Lexington papers not only reviewed the production but gave it fine publicity as did the Courier-Journal. Evidently, the only way the campus newspaper will pay attention to the dramatic theatre is through paid advertising.

The Department of Theatre Arts went to considerable expense in time, money and energy to bring a professional theatre director to this campus and to present a significant, contemporary play by splendid, successful playwrights for the particular benefit of the students at this University.

Yet, the newspaper which presumably serves these same students as well as the rest of the University community, either through neglect, lethargy, or ignorance failed to respond.

James S. Pierce, Chairman, Department of Art

EDITORS' NOTE: The Kernels of Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 ran approximately one full page of stories and pictures about the production "The Night Throes Spent in Jail."

Sixth district election

It was no very kind of the Kernel to include mention of me as one of the intended congressional candidates in its editorial of Dec. 6.

To say, as you did, that I ignored local issues during the campaign is to say that national survival is not a local issue. If Pres. Nixon's wage and price controls fail to halt inflation, as they inevitably will, fail, is that a matter of no local concern?

W. S. Kropfsh

Professor of Astronomy

EDITORS' NOTE: Equal space was given to articles on all four candidates for the sixth district congressional seat on pages six and seven of the Dec. 2 Kernel. A full-page interview with Dr. Kropfsh was published earlier in the year.

As the Kernel says, the voters never had a chance to examine the candidates' positions on any of the major issues, the reasons are two.

First, the other three candidates scarcely mentioned any of the major issues. (Do you really think that food stamps, for students, the Louisville airport, traffic congestion in Lexington, and crop insurance for small farmers are major issues?)

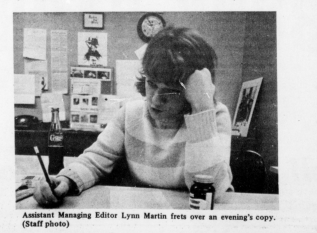
Second, the press, radio, and television gave the scantiest treatment possible to such discussion as I sought to provide on matters of vital and general importance. (Who wants to talk about "national issues, anyway?") Of the four candidates, I was the only one not invited to speak before any organization on a campus dedicated to "hearing all sides," "freedom of speech," and served by a radio station and newspaper which presume to be beacon of enlightenment in an otherwise blighted world.

To be sure, the Kernel's not in any way obligated to report at length what I think or say, but if it gives short shrift to my discussion of the issues, it can hardly lament that fact afterward.

W. S. Kropfsh

Professor of Astronomy

EDITORS' NOTE: Equal space was given to articles on all four candidates for the sixth district congressional seat on pages six and seven of the Dec. 2 Kernel. A full-page interview with Dr. Kropfsh was published earlier in the year.



Assistant Managing Editor Lynn Martin frets over an evening's copy. (Staff photo)



New Director of Student Publications Nancy Green is the behind-the-scenes steersman of The Kernel's apparent financial sobriety. (Staff photo)





Kentuckian and Kernel secretary-bookkeeper Ms. "Bess" Mayes (left) goes over the day's advertising bills with Ms. Betty Green of the Kernel advertising staff. "Bess" retires in January. It is rumored the Journalism Building may crumble in her absence. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver.)

**'Bark worse than bite'**

**'Bess', a UK institution, retires**

She sits in the little room across the hall from the Kernel offices in the Journalism Building and hoards the copy pencils, the paper and the glue. When she comes out from the "inner sanctum" she comes over to the Kernel office and tells anybody within listening distance how awful yesterday's paper was.

She's Ms. "Bess" Mayes, officially Kentucky Kernel and Kentuckian secretary. Unofficially, she's the one who "runs" the Journalism Building. (You know, the myth that if you've got a problem—the best way to get it solved is to go to the oldest secretary in the department.) In this case, the myth isn't myth. As one journalism professor asserted, "If you want to get anything done in the Journalism Building

you go to Bess, not the President."

Bess, a native of Lexington, has been around for a long time. Since 1928, to be exact. In the interim she has made many contacts and knows just about everybody. She began work at UK as a bookkeeper for the bookstore which was at the time housed in the basement of McVey Hall. The enrollment then was about 2,000 and since the mail service was located in the basement, also, Bess was known by just about everybody. She became what one journalism professor terms "mother confessor for students and faculty alike." She was known better than the football coach, the professor said.

Bess came to the Journalism building in 1963. She brought with her all the knowledge she had accumulated about how to

cut red-tape. She also brought with her the ability to form a sort of "esprit de corp" within the department.

Bess has another side. She's the manifestation of "the barks worse than the bite," especially if the object of the tongue-lashing is a student. She'll bawl you out for a horrible story you wrote and then hug you with amazing strength.

One professor characterized her as sort of like a "crotchety grandmother. If anybody said anything about you children, she'd let them have it."

Bess retires in January on the day of her 65th birthday. She plans to work part-time for a local apartment complex. With Bess goes an era of devotion to a University and its students. The question is, will we survive without her?

**Kernel to miss 'Ray's' early morning patience**

Continued from Page 1

September, 1958. Before then, he worked in a publishing company in his hometown of Maysville and eventually held jobs with the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Since 1958, Mr. Ray has been "a good teacher without being a member of the faculty," said Dr. Neil Plummer, a journalism faculty member.

"In some printing shops, if you touch a piece of type, the members of the union could walk out," explained Plummer, "but Ray has been a great teacher to the students."

Each morning, Kernel editors join Mr. Ray in rewriting headlines that are too long, rearranging pages that don't fit together, and generally looking over Mr. Ray's shoulders as he pastes up the Kernel pages.

"He has the best knack for working with students than

anyone," explained Mr. Ed Swift, supervisor of the printing department. One would be hard pressed to find a student that would disagree with that point.

With the Kernel's break from UK, Mr. Ray will not be looking for a new job. While the Kernel's offset printing press will seldom be used by the University next year, Mr. Ray will be busy as the composing room supervisor for the printing department, responsible for all of UK's printing needs.

Although next semester will probably see Kernel editors running down the stairs to the composing room with questions about how to do this or that, the entire staff says "thanks" to Mr. Ray.



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## UK sets hours for closing

Wondering when to clear the dorms or eat that last dinner? The University has published a list of closing hours for important buildings on campus, headed by the dorms, which will lock up at the end of the day, Dec. 23.  
The list of closing hours and re-opening dates is:

**Libraries**  
M.I. King  
Dec. 22-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 23-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 24-Closed  
Dec. 25-Closed

Dec. 26-Closed  
Dec. 27-10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Dec. 28-10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Dec. 29-10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Dec. 30-10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Dec. 31-Closed  
Jan. 1-Closed  
Jan. 2-Closed  
Jan. 3-Regular Schedule  
**Law**  
Dec. 22-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 23-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 24-Closed  
Dec. 25-Closed  
Dec. 26-Closed  
Dec. 27-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 28-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 29-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 30-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 31-Closed  
Jan. 1-Closed  
Jan. 2-Closed  
Jan. 3-Regular Schedule  
**Medical**  
Dec. 22-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 23-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 24-Closed  
Dec. 25-Closed  
Dec. 26-12:00 noon-10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 27-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 28-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 29-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 30-8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 31-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Jan. 1-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Jan. 2-12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.  
Jan. 3-Regular Schedule

Jan. 6-Building Closes 10:00 p.m.  
Jan. 7  
Jan. 8-Building Closes 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 9-Closed  
Jan. 10-Building Closes 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 14  
Jan. 15-Closed  
Jan. 16-Re-open regular schedule

### Cafeterias

Blazer-Close after noon meal Dec. 22-Re-open Jan. 17  
Donovan-Close after noon meal Dec. 22-Re-open Jan. 17  
Commons-Close after noon meal Dec. 22-Re-open Jan. 17  
K-Lair Grill-Close 1:30 p.m. Dec. 22-Re-open 4:00 p.m. Jan. 16  
Commons Grill-Close regular time Dec. 21-Re-open 4:00 p.m. Jan. 16  
Keeneland Grill-Close regular time Dec. 21  
**Student Center**  
Dec. 22-Close 6:30 p.m.  
Dec. 23-Close 3:00 p.m.  
Jan. 3-Jan. 7-Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Jan. 8-Jan. 9-Closed  
Jan. 10-Jan. 14-Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Jan. 15-Closed  
Jan. 16-Re-open on regular schedule

### All dormitories

Will close at the end of day, Dec. 23. Will re-open Jan. 16.  
Classwork ends Dec. 14.  
Final examinations: Dec. 16-22.  
End of fall semester: Dec. 22.

### Student Center

Dec. 22-Building Closes 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 23-Building Closes 5:00 p.m.  
Dec. 24-Closed  
Jan. 2  
Jan. 3-Building Closes 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 5

## Trustees may okay boost in dorm fees

Continued from Page 1

meal plan, \$473 for a two meal plan, and \$501 for a two meal option, effective in fall, 1972.

### Summer school

Summer school rates would jump \$5 and professional students' rates would rise from \$514 to \$537 for single occupancy and from \$257 to \$268.50 for double occupancy.

In other action, the board:  
• Will examine a Student Government proposal to clarify Section 3.316 of the Student Code. The section guarantees counsel to students accused under the Code.

• The amendment would eliminate cases in which students "are being denied their right to counsel during counseling, interrogation and investigations," according to the proposal.

• Will consider condemnation proceedings against property at 816-820 S. Limestone now owned by the Borden Co. The University is attempting to acquire the property for expansion of the medical and agricultural science complexes.

• Will approve audits of the UK Research Foundation, UK Athletic Association and the Fund for Advancement of Education and Research. The board will also receive the University's interim financial report for the period ending Oct. 31.

But there was still some question Monday as to whether Ford would be able to attend his first trustees meeting.

Sources in Frankfort said Ford would probably be called to Kentucky Dam Village State Park, where General Assembly legislators were thrashing out problems confronting the 1972 legislative session. A decision on whether Ford would attend the UK meeting was scheduled for this morning.

# YOU CAN VOTE!

## Have you Registered?

1. If you will be 18 by November 7, 1972 you can register now for both this May's primary and the fall election.
2. Register in the County Clerk's Office in your Courthouse. It takes less than five minutes. It costs nothing.
3. Take proof of age and residence (driver's license, draft card, etc.)
4. Be sure to find out what precinct you are in and where you will vote.

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# Who will bring you the Kernel with your coffee?

New law dean resigns . . . Student Government urges language requirement dropped . . . you read about it first in the **KERNEL**. Day after day the Kernel brings you news of students and campus events, actions from the Board of Trustees and administration dictums.

Who compiles this news through the evening and early morning hours? Approximately 65 undergraduates working with student editors to plan, photograph, write and edit the story of the University in action—or inaction, as the case may be.

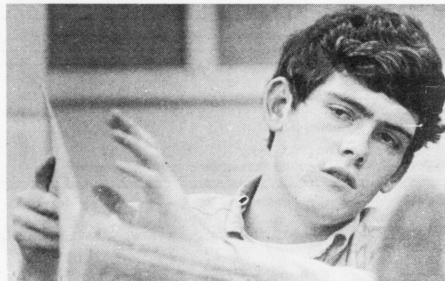
The same staff who will plan, edit and write the **NEW Kernel**. Independent, self-supporting, student operated and delivered to you earlier next semester. The Kernel will join you in the grill each morning during your between-classes break around 10 a.m.

Earlier delivery means better coverage, more news, better advertising, more information on events.

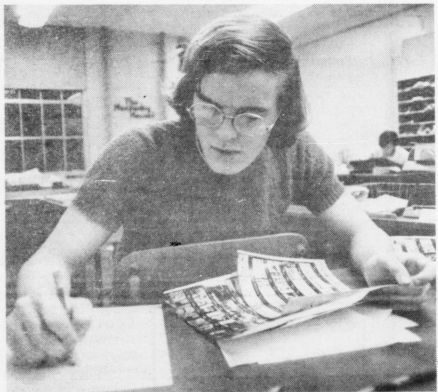
Start the semester right with the new Kentucky Kernel January 19.



Designing tomorrow's paper takes long hours. Wendy Wright, assistant managing editor, plans where the stories and pictures appear in the Kernel one night a week.



Getting it all together is his job. He's Mike Wines, Kernel editor. After you read the paper and make your comments he has his turn, telling the staff where they went wrong and what they did right.



Thousands of pictures pass over the assistant managing editor's desk each year. Greg Hartmann selects tomorrow's pictures during a break from editing copy.

## The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of Kentucky



Opinion, in depth series, assigning and getting the stories in. John Gray, editorial editor, Jerry Lewis, associate editor and Jane Brown, managing editor work every day coordinating the content of the Kernel.

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# Everyone is listening now, Coach Rupp

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Now is as good a time as any for UK fans to come to their senses and start paying attention to Adolph Rupp.

All season long he has tried to convince the fanatically loyal UK supporters that this year's Wildcats are nothing to break out in a sweat about.

But nobody would listen. After last night, they will. Kentucky messed around and messed around—and got beat by Michigan State, 91-85.

Jim Andrews, who seems to always come out with super statistics (32 points, 15 rebounds last night), played like he was more interested in his own shadow than the game.

Chews out mate  
And when things were going

the worst, Andrews began to alleviate his frustrations by chewing out his own teammates.

Early in the second half, with the Spartans starting to put the game away, Andrews was charged with a technical foul for yelling—at Rick Drewitz.

The first half was as sloppy as any UK has played all year. Tom Parker's leadership was obviously missing, besides his jump shot.

Stan Key, hitting jumpers from every angle, and Andrews, dominating the offense when he felt like it, kept the score close.

At the half MSU was up, 45-44.

Twice in the first half the Cats began to build momentum and seemed to finally play basketball, only to have mistakes kill them.

With 10:37 remaining, Ronnie Lyons angled across the lane on a fastbreak and hurtled into the air. He pumped four times before hitting Stamper for an easy bucket.

The crowd came to life. For awhile the spark was lit.

When the Spartans brought the ball down, they went inside to center Bill Kilgore for an easy layup. Drewitz fouled him from behind.

So much for that spark. Then minutes later, with MSU on top 26-19, the second spark was briefly ignited.

Andrews drove underneath for a layup. Stamper hit a free throw. Then Lyons put in a long set shot and Andrews got another free throw and a jumper.

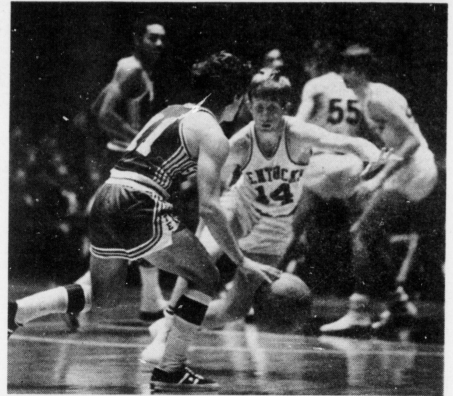
The Spartans had no answers and UK led, 27-26.

Michigan State then got a pair of easy layups, sandwiched around Andrews' hook that missed everything.

Until their last frantic rush late in the game, UK was done playing ball for the night.

**WALLACE'S Book Store**  
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UK's Ronnie Lyons (14) outscored Michigan State's 5-foot-5 Gary Ganakas in the battle of the little men last night, but Ganakas' sharp passing sparked the Spartans to an upset victory. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

That first five minutes of the second half spelled the difference for UK.

Michigan State cruised through the UK defense and the offense stalled and ground the gears. Numerous shots took tours around the rim and fell into Spartan hands.

Andrews and whoever was playing forward at the time seemed to be constantly out of position.

Rupp claimed afterwards that the forwards lost the game for him.

But if a single factor had to be the cause of UK's demise, its name was Michael Robinson.

Only a sophomore, Robinson could be an All-American in two years. He made his first bid last night.

Pumping high into the air to release his one handed jumper that seemed to take forever to land, Robinson had 32 points.

More importantly, his big points and big shots came at times when UK threatened to get back into the game.

Ronnie Lyons led the charge that brought UK back.

From a deficit of 15 points, the Cats pressured the Spartan offense and finally got the gap down to 79-77 with 3:13 left.

The game was UK's for the

taking but they just didn't want it enough.

Andrews' man got behind him for an easy layup and Stamper busted him trying to block it. The freebie was good and Michigan State was home.

**UKIT looms ahead**

The UKIT could see the Wildcats watching the finals from the side. If they should get by Missouri, they face the task of beating either California or Princeton, both of them heavies.

Adolph Rupp has until Friday to get his gang straightened out. "I'm gonna put them through the sausage grinder," he said. "I'm gonna get something done."

You tell 'em, Adolph. People are listening now.

## Ray signs 9 football prospects

The UK football recruiting program got off to a quick start this weekend with the signing of nine high schoolers to Southeastern Conference letters-of-intent by coach John Ray.

Heading the list are Alfred Collins and Larry Jones, both running backs from Madisonville High School and probably the two most sought-after players in Kentucky.

Collins, at 6-2 and 210 pounds, gained All-State and All-American recognition in his junior year, but sat out nearly all of this season with an ankle injury. He scored 28 touchdowns in his junior year. Jones, 5-11 and 210, led Madisonville to the runner-up spot in the Class AA with 23 touchdowns.

One signee, John Tuttle of Coffeyville, Kansas, will be eligible to play next year.

A 6-2, 195-pound split end, Tuttle was the leading junior college pass receiver in the nation this year. In addition, he received the college's sportsmanship award.

Other players hailing from Kentucky include end Ches Riddle, a teammate of Collins and Jones at Madisonville; Bruce Carpenter, All-State tackle of Corbin; Jeff Thompson, All-State quarterback and defensive halfback from Paris; linebacker Tommy Leonard from Owensboro, Keith Fawbush, a tackle from Atherton, and Mike Firman, a halfback from Jeffersonton.

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FREE CITY-WIDE PICKUP **252-1340**

**Parker, Key hurt in double overtime game**

**Injury bug strikes again in UK's first loss**

by MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

Zap, Tom Parker! Zap, Stan Key!

The old injury bug, a rarity for most basketball teams but an epidemic at UK, has struck again.

Parker and Key were inflicted during UK's thrilling battle with Indiana Saturday in Louisville, and not even some late heroics by Ronnie Lyons could steal a win from the fired-up Hoosiers, 90-89, in double overtime.

Ironically, it was a Hoosier, who had resisted a serious knee injury, that emerged out of George McGinnis' shadow and into the spotlight as the unquestionable hero of the game.

After taking second billing all through high school and two years of college to teammate McGinnis, who left IU to join the professional Indiana Pacers, Steve Downing finally is getting his due credit.

The 6-9 Downing eased past defenders Jim Andrews and Larry Stamper, then slipped

through UK's vaunted 1-3-1 zone, for 47 points.

In addition, Downing found time to grab 25 rebounds, and they counted most for numerous tip-ins when the rest of the Hoosiers were temporarily stymied by the Wildcat zone.

Parker was visibly in pain when he landed badly on an ankle after a missed shot. Moments later, UK trailed, 13-6, with only four minutes gone in the game.

Coach Rupp then switched to the zone, which stopped four Hoosiers completely cold. The Cats raced to a 41-30 lead, but Downing came to the rescue and trimmed the margin to two at the half.

After a pair of free throws by Downing tied the game at 11:01, UK played catch-up ball the rest of the way. They waited almost 11 minutes, until Key and Lyons converged on Indiana playmaker Bootsie White, stole the ball and scored to send the contest into overtime.

UK's Lyons nearly stole the

glory from Downing in the first extra period by scoring all of the Cats' eight points. But the champion of the little people could not pull it out, as a desperation 40-footer at the gun bounced off the rim.

By this time, Parker had left the bench, out for the game, and Key was limping badly on the floor. On the other hand, IU lost tough Joby Wright and White on fouls.

Downing again took charge by tallying Indiana's first five points in the second overtime period. The Hoosiers led, 90-87, until Andrews' jumper brought UK to within one.

IU's Frank Wilson missed a free throw with 29 seconds remaining and UK rebounded while Rupp frantically tried to get his team's attention to call timeout.

However, the unorganized Wildcats attempted three long shots in the closing seconds and none hit the mark.

Parker is expected to miss at least three games this week, while Key could be ready for action soon.

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**Six SEC teams play in bowls**

By C. RAY HALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

So the Southeastern Conference is sending half a dozen teams to post-season bowl games. What's new?

Plenty. For the first time in years, there's nearly as much quality as quantity.

The six teams—Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, LSU, Tennessee, and Ole Miss—have a combined record of 56-9. Discount their games against each other and the record is 48-1.

Five of the teams—Ole Miss excepted—ranked in the nation's top ten at season's end.

The SEC powers romped over such highly-regarded teams as Penn State, Notre Dame, Houston, and USC.

The lone non-conference defeat, LSU's 31-21 loss to Colorado, came in the season opener.

**All-Americans**

The teams list seven first-team All-Americans, including Auburn's Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, and Alabama's Johnny Musso, who was fourth in the Heisman balloting.

Auburn (9-1) quarterback Sullivan, the SEC's first Heisman winner since Steve Spurrier in 1966, leads his team against awesome Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Quarterback Spurrier and Florida wrecked Georgia Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl. No such luck for Irishman Sullivan. (Oklahoma 35-21)

Georgia (10-1), faces North Carolina (9-2) in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. 'Tis the season to beat Jolley, as the Bulldogs rip star tailback Lewis Jolley and the rest of the Tar Heels. (Georgia 27-10)

Tennessee, (9-2) the punchless, most opportunistic team in the league, capitalizes on geography this time.

Memphis' Liberty Bowl, casting around for a suitable opponent for the Vols, looked across the Mississippi and picked Arkansas (8-2-1).

Both teams have suffered from constipated offenses this season, but the Vols should find

the Porkers digestible. (Tennessee 17-8)

**Will the real LSU...**

Louisiana State (8-3) suffers from an identity crisis. Who are they? The team that slept through losses to Colorado and Ole Miss, or the one that looked so rousing against Alabama and Notre Dame?

The problem for Iowa State (8-3), the Tigers' Sun Bowl opponent, is that a split personality might make LSU twice as tough. (LSU 27-9)

Old Miss (9-2), which terrorized the likes of Memphis, Chattanooga, and Long Beach in the regular season, faces Georgia Tech (6-5) in the Bummer Bowl.

In Atlanta, they call it the Peach Bowl, but by any name, it still smells. (Georgia Tech 21-16)

Which brings us from the ridiculous to the sublime.

**The Tide**

THE GAME. Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, and for Nebraska, the beginning of the end.

The chickens finally come home to roost for Nebraska in that most bucolic of places, Miami.

Last year, the country's best team, Texas, holder of a 30-game winning streak, was beaten by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, 24-11. The Longhorns' national title fell upon Nebraska.

Now the Cornhuskers are carrying around a 31-game unbeaten string like an albatross, looking for a second straight national championship.

Alabama's Bear Bryant will continue his mastery over Nebraska's Bob Devaney and, for the second straight year, the nation's best team will not be its champion. (Alabama 13-10)

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The "fitted" sweater was great in your dad's generation, too. Here, Cary Grant is shown in a horizontal stripe version. 31 years ago. 23 Skidoo!

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# UK budget down to 'bare bone'

Continued from Page 1

This category accounted for the largest increase in state funds: approximately \$14.2 million over the coming biennium.

The second category is based on projected enrollment increases and calls for an additional \$2.4 million in state funds to accommodate the estimated 2,800 new UK students.

#### Expansion third

New programs and expansion of present ones are the last category in the new format's priorities. UK is asking for \$3.3 million in state funds for this.

Included in this area are two new community colleges at Glasgow and Carrollton, two new technical programs for the Community College System, a Family Practice Program for the Medical Center and a Student Characteristics Program.

#### Combine estimates

UK's final budget request was arrived at after all of the vice presidents had submitted their units' projections to the Budget Office, where they were combined.

The first figures, however, were decided by the President and his staff to be too large. The whole process was repeated.

Harry Snyder of the Budget Office explained, "The whole situation is tied into what the revenue prospects for this state are, and they're dismal."

The result of continuous reexamination of the requests by the President, the administrative staff and the Budget Office yielded what Singletary termed, "a statement of the most minimal needs of the University of Kentucky in the coming biennium."

Snyder called it, "a barely essential budget."

The budget request shows the effect of an inflationary economy in its continuation/cost of living category boosts. This single factor is responsible for almost two-thirds of the

increase in state funding requested.

An example of the University's attempt to keep its budget request at a minimal level is the appropriations for the library system.

A statement in the budget request declares no funds are included for the library to overcome the present deficiencies in library holdings as reflected by the standards of the American Library Association. (UK is now 790,000 volumes short of the ALA standards.)

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of libraries, said the deficit is, "unfortunate and deplorable. There is more demand than we can meet." Forth said he had serious reservations about cutting library support because it hurts the entire University.

The libraries received \$463,000 less than they requested over the last biennium. Forth said the 1972-74 biennium request for the libraries has already been cut.

#### Boost in student aid?

One area which could reflect an increase in funding over the next biennium is student financial aid. It is one of the few programs included in the New and Expanded Programs category.

The budget request showed an increase of \$536,500 in UK funds for student aid over the next two years. Institutional funds are then matched in a variety of aid programs by the Federal government. Thus the total financial aid program could be increased by \$2.6 million for the 1972-74 biennium.

This reflects another aspect of the budget request. Of the total budget of \$253.5 million, 58 percent (\$143 million) is contributed by the state. The remaining \$110.5 million comes from other sources.

Other sources include student fees or tuition, which will provide approximately \$22 million over the next two years and may be raised. The balance

is made up of federal and county appropriations, endowment and investments, sales and services, the hospital and auxiliary services.

The third highest fund producers next to student fees are auxiliary services, which include the dorms, dining halls and the hospital. These will provide over \$20 million over the next two years.

State funds, however, provide the base of support and are both the most crucial and least stable. The 1972 Kentucky Legislature will consider a total request

from the state schools of \$329 million, \$95 million more than the state appropriated for the current biennium. This increase would eat up the normal projected growth of state revenues which amount to between \$102 and \$115 million for the two year period.

The state colleges and

universities will be competing with a large primary and secondary education budget request which has the promised consideration of Gov. Wendell Ford.

UK's last biennial budget request for additional state appropriations was cut by 60 percent.

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