

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 100
Wednesday, January 30, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Trustees approve increase in meal costs

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief
ONE DOESN'T have to look far for proof of today's high cost of living.

For the second time in less than a year the Board of Trustees has approved an increase of dormitory food costs, the latest action, taken at Tuesday's meeting, will raise the price of meals by 9.2 per cent.

Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, explained the University's role as a land developer during the meeting. His discourse on this subject was prompted by recent stories in the press charging UK as a slumlord and "blockbuster".

BOARD MEMBER Eugene Goss said a house owned by the University in the Pralltown community should be "converted to cash and the money used for

the public interest. Entirely too much property is held by public institutions."

A detailed account of Singletary's discussion is given in the story below.

A recommendation of the Board's Finance Committee, unanimously approved by the body, sets the following new prices:

—THE THREE MEAL plan jumps to \$623, an increase of \$132 in the last two years.

—Students using the two meal plan (breakfast and dinner) will pay \$540 next fall. This is a two year climb of \$112.

—A fee of \$560 will be required of those wishing a choice of any two meals. This marks a \$96 increase over the same period.

FINANCE Committee Report No. 4 said, "The recommended rates provide for a 5.5 per cent increase for personal services, an increase for food, and elimination of the equivalent of seven positions."

The positions to be eliminated will be "mostly in the janitorial force," said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and UK treasurer.

However, Forgy continued, "these are positions that will become vacant between now and then and we just won't replace them."

TUESDAY'S INCREASES were passed with little comment, quite a contrast to proceedings one year ago when the Board tabled a proposal to increase prices while the Finance Committee evaluated alternative suggestions by Board member

Garvice Kincaid. The research proved futile and the increases were passed at the Feb. 20 meeting.

While yesterday's motion was up for discussion William Sturgill, chairman of the Finance Committee, indicated an alternative coupon plan, a controversial issue on campus the past month, "has never been a proposal or recommendation to this committee." Sturgill also said room cost, \$587 per year, would remain constant for the 1974-75 school year.

Two changes in Governing Regulations were also approved. One formally designates the Honors Program as an educational unit equivalent to a department and responsible to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. The second change gives

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The spiraling cost of food at UK

	1972	1974
3 meals	\$491	\$623
2 meals	\$428	\$540
2 meals (choice)	\$464	\$560

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Singletary outlines UK ownership role

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

PROMPTED BY several charges made against UK concerning a vacant house in Pralltown, President Otis Singletary outlined to the Board of Trustees Tuesday the University's role as a property owner.

The house in question is scheduled for demolition soon, Singletary said, and is the only structure other than a church owned by the University in Pralltown. UK was criticized for its role as a landlord after a group of state legislators visited the area Friday.

The small Pralltown community is on the fringes of campus, off South Limestone Street.

SINGLETARY EXPLAINED to the Board property was bought in Pralltown many years ago. "During the '50s and '60s about one-fourth of the lots in Pralltown were purchased to be used as a natural area of expansion."



DR. OTIS SINGLETARY

The University now owns 44 or 45 out of 140 parcels of land in the Pralltown area and most are parking lots, said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

About five years ago the University was requested not to sell the property piecemeal, Singletary said, because if a public housing project was started it would be easier to purchase from UK. "As we see our role, we thought by holding the property we were being cooperative."

HE ADDED he did not think it was the responsibility of a university to develop a housing project and thought UK should stay out of that business. "I'm perfectly willing to dispose of that property and I want us extricated from the project if it is going to cause such a public disturbance," Singletary said.

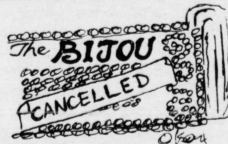
William Bingham, a representative of the Pralltown Neighborhood Association, denied Tuesday he had charged UK as being a "slumlord and blockbuster". Bingham toured with the state House of Representatives' Cities Committee Friday.

"THE ONLY thing I said was, the damage the parking lots were doing to the community," Bingham said. "All of a sudden was something I'm not completely familiar with and the whole situation got out of hand."

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News in Brief

- Movie cancelled
- Ray appeal okayed
- Oil pact signed
- Israeli seige ends
- Another no-no
- Nixon subpoenaed
- Today's weather...



• THE MOVIE, "I.F. Stone's Weekly" will not be shown today as scheduled. The movie was a part of Student Government's Focus Forum program and was originally scheduled for 2 p.m.

• CINCINNATI, Ohio—James Earl Ray was given a chance to contest his guilty plea in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because of allegations his attorneys compromised his interests to fatten their pocketbooks. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Ray, 41, who received a 99-year sentence for the 1968 murder of the civil rights leader, is entitled to a hearing to contest his 1969 guilty plea.

• KUWAIT—An oil participation agreement was signed Tuesday giving this Persian Gulf sheikdom a 60 per cent controlling interest in the Kuwait operations of Gulf Oil Co. and British Petroleum, semi-official sources reported.

Government officials declined to comment on the report, but industry sources said details of the agreement would be announced Thursday.

• SUEZ, Egypt—Egyptian troops fired off joyful shots into the air Tuesday to celebrate the end of a 97-day Israeli siege that encircled about 20,000 Egyptian troops.

About 20,000 men of Egypt's 3rd Army, encircled by Israeli forces since the October war, were in excellent spirits and "have everything they need," their commander told newsmen.

• WASHINGTON—There is no apparent authority for the Secret Service protection provided Spiro T. Agnew since his resignation as vice president, the General Accounting Office reported Tuesday.

• LOS ANGELES—John D. Ehrlichman asked to have President Nixon subpoenaed as a material witness in Ehrlichman's burglary and conspiracy trial. The judge agreed to issue the unprecedented order. Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer ruled that President Nixon is a material witness in the California case against Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

Ringer said he would authorize a subpoena commanding Nixon to appear at a Feb. 25 pretrial hearing and at the April 15 trial. There was no indication when the subpoena would be prepared and signed.

...sun and rain

The weather should be sunny and warmer today with temperatures in the 50s. Tonight will be fair and not so cool with the low in the 40s. There is a chance of showers Thursday, but temperatures will reach the 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1878 Fritchella Lane, Lexington, Ky. Began as the *Cadet* in 1894 and published continuously as *The Kentucky Kernel* since 1913. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Door is finally open

Dean of Students Jack Hall has finally opened the doors of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducational Living and Visitations to Student Government suggestions. His decision, only three days before a Feb. 1 deadline for changes, all but delays any major amending of rules governing dorm life until 1975.

Last semester SG asked Hall if it could discuss implementation of lifestyle dorms before the committee. He refused and even student members on the committee refused to discuss SG suggestions on their free time. The lifestyle dorm concept offers many choices of living to students and we think a good look at an SG survey of dorm residents would be beneficial for the committee.

Over 2,000 students have signed a petition favoring lifestyle dorms, a large percentage to be overlooked by the committee responsible for changing dorm rules. We know the University can postpone its approaching deadline without significantly upsetting schedules. It did this last year when the Board of Trustees tabled food cost increases for one month.

If Hall is sincere in his effort to solicit SG suggestions he could postpone the printing deadline until the committee has an opportunity to review lifestyle dorm living.

A rare occasion

While we hate to see students burdened with a rise in the price of meals next fall, we commend the administration for withdrawing its suggestion that the University replace the current meal plan policy with a coupon payment system.

Though we feel the coupon system would have been beneficial to students and the University alike, this marks a rare occasion when the administration backs off a proposal and allows the studentry the final word.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Gold fever: affliction restricted to the rich

NEW ORLEANS—The speaker was a Canadian so he could legally own the two gold pieces he passed around among the room full of Americans. They were South African coins, 1971 Kruggerands on which were stamped in English and African as "1 Oz Fine Gold," and when you held one in your hand and stared at the rich metal, it glowed back and set the imagination to thinking what this most noble of elements can do to the lining of men's brains.

The people in the room didn't need to fondle the Kruggerands, each worth \$140 in our cheap paper money, to contract gold fever. Seven hundred or more of them had come from all over America and paid \$300 at the door to spend a weekend talking about the only obsession that rivals sex in its antiquity.

The meetings were sponsored by the National Committee to Legalize Gold. Except certain coins, it is as much a crime for Americans to own gold as to own

heroin. The committee is working to repeal this bit of governmental interventionist idiocy, but since the metal is far more addictive than any drug, those in attendance know all the way, licit and otherwise, that Americans can get possession of it by bag or bar.

Walking around among the goldbugs—as they call themselves—is like walking among the members of a Repent-Now-sect three days after the Second Coming. For years, when the hard-core leaders were preaching gold as a defense against inflation, the price of the metal sat limp at the bottom of the bar graphs. But then, first silver and next gold prices took off.

Four years ago, gold was selling for \$35 an ounce or less. Last week it was going for \$140 and isn't expected to level off until it is somewhere over \$200. This fact has made the people at the meeting very happy but very schizophrenic. A part of each of

them wants to boast like the woman who was telling anyone who'd listen that she'd made \$75,000 in one week on a gold-mine stock. Another part of them is so concerned about the IRS and the Treasury Department that they won't give you their names unless you promise not to print them.

The success stories floating around the place would give anybody gold fever. There was the young math major who had once been active in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement back in '65 when he also put his small patrimony in South African mining stocks. He is rich today and too busy trading foreign currencies to have time for politics.

There was also the expansively contented lawyer who closed down his Eastern real estate business a couple of years ago and went west buying up options on old, closed-down gold mines whose ore is too low grade to make a profit at \$35 an ounce, but

which will do swimmingly at \$140. He says those options were so cheap one bankrupt mine owner offered to tie in a night in a hotel room with his niece as part of the sale. Today he has an offer from one of the biggest mining companies in America.

The people at the meetings called their gathering the Gold Bugs' Woodstock, but really the atmosphere suggested a boardroom Klondike or a Harvard Business School gusher. Everybody here recorded what the speakers said on their Sony cassettes while suppressing the need to emit wide-mouthed, victorious yahoos.

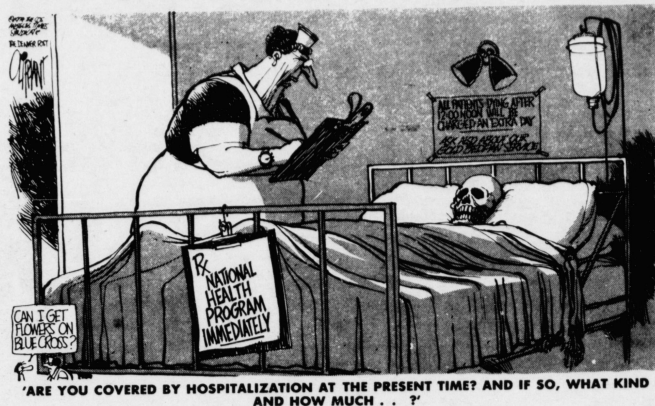
Mining stocks are getting so hot that people are bidding up the prices on companies that don't have an ounce of proven ore. In fact, companies without so much as a shovel do better than those actually engaged in extracting ore. People, more prone to invest in future hopes than present realities, bid up the price of over-

nothing, we all are nothing, in terms of value or worth. Our very lives, which we cling to so strongly and find so much meaning in, are nothing more a series of restricted decisions.

The world we so passionately believe in is only an illusion of our own personal "phantasy".

Raise your level of consciousness to the point of realizing we are our worst enemy. What we fear of becoming is what we are. We are prisoners of our own weaknesses. Realize this and then attempt to change what is. In doing that I'm sure you will find that there truly is no exit.

Ronald R. Taylor
Journalism-senior



Letters to the Kernel

A statement on consciousness

I would like to make a subjective statement to the people of this University who claim to have attained a satisfactory level of consciousness. Specifically, those of you who proclaim that people are the total product of their society and-or culture. Those of you who would have me believe that if we eliminate all present social injustice and cultural taboos we can have a world of free people, free ideas and free choice.

My statement to you is, you are blind in one eye and can't see out of the other.

You stare into obvious contradictions and don't see them. You speak of freeing people from suppressive ideals but wish to enslave them with your own ideals. You are vehemently opposed to the values of the

present society and culture; but yet you insist on imposing yours on us in place of the old. You are critical of the objectives of the society and the behavior they call for; but you can't see, or don't want to see, the restrictions your objectives place on us.

Why can't you see that freedom can't exist as long as there is a moral code to follow? You make value judgements based upon your idea of morality and call it freedom. Bull!

Then there are the anarchist who would have us reject all forms of authority and be free. Again, bull! How can we be free if we must all follow one moral trail?

In short, you all need to raise your level of consciousness. Raise it to the level where you realize you are nothing, I am

nothing, we all are nothing, in terms of value or worth. Our very lives, which we cling to so strongly and find so much meaning in, are nothing more a series of restricted decisions.

The world we so passionately believe in is only an illusion of our own personal "phantasy".

Raise your level of consciousness to the point of realizing we are our worst enemy. What we fear of becoming is what we are. We are prisoners of our own weaknesses. Realize this and then attempt to change what is. In doing that I'm sure you will find that there truly is no exit.

Ronald R. Taylor
Journalism-senior

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for Kings features Syndicate.

'We're goin' to get you dope smokers'

By **BOYD KIDWELL**

At the Pure Prairie League concert Saturday night, three police officers approached my date, two people sitting beside us and myself and asked us to leave the Student Center Ballroom with them. Two of the officers were UK police in uniform and one was a plain clothes Lexington policeman, Lt. M Murphy, badge 57.

As we were watching the first set of Warm, I noticed the policemen crossing through the crowd from the other side of the Student Center Grand Ballroom. "Wow, I thought," Someone is going to get busted. I am glad we aren't smoking." The cops kept coming closer and closer, passing by water pipes, reefers and roaches. The next thing I knew, Lt. Murphy tapped the two guys next to me on the shoulder and said, "Come with us." That's odd I thought, those two guys weren't even smoking."

What was also odd was that my date and I were also tapped to accompany Lt. Murphy out of the concert.

I THOUGHT as we made our way to the door, "This is a mistake, they don't want us, what did we do?" As we moved through the crowd, Lt. Murphy made a point of shining his flashlight in the eyes of kids who looked too relaxed, personally bringing them back to reality.

When we reached the hallway, the police led us towards a back corner because as one of the campus police said, "You don't want to talk about this in public." At this point, I asked, "Talk about what in public, what are you charging us with?"

When we reached a back corner, Lt. Murphy dramatically announced that he had a man watching us for over an hour

and that this man had seen us smoking.

We all replied that he had better check his man because we had not smoked that evening. All of us were pointing out that there were many people smoking, but how could they pick us out of the crowd when we definitely had not smoked.

THIS IS when Lt. Murphy really came into his own. "We're not going to let this dope smoking go on this campus. You might smoke in your dorm rooms, in your cars, or in your apartments, but we aren't goin' to allow it here. We're goin' to git you dope smokers, we're goin' to git you all. You tell all them drug users, we're going to git them all."

At this point, I began to get the idea that these cops weren't really out to arrest anybody, this was only a harassment. All of the other prisoners were realizing this also and smiles and laughter were beginning to take the place of looks of fear. We than asked to be able to return to the concert and at least try to enjoy what was left. One of the campus police even said that they had not made us leave the concert, that we had left of our own will.

I wish that I could say that this ended the harassment, but it was not the case. While Lt. Murphy was lecturing, he shook his finger in each of our faces, at one point my date asked that he not point his finger in her face any more. To this Murphy replied that this was his right. My date then pushed his finger away. "You know young lady that you have just assaulted an officer," said one of the officers.

AT THIS point Lt. Murphy turned on the two guys brought out with us. One was from Eastern and the other from Centre. The police looked through their pockets, including their cigarette packages, in



search of dope. After finding none, one of the campus police, an officer Lony, said "You say you're from Eastern, huh? Well my advice to you is to hightail it back to Richmond." He seemed so pleased with his choice of words that he then turned to the other and said, "If you are from Centre then you better hightail it back to Danville." After this advice, he turned the floor back to Lt. Murphy, badge 57.

Murphy then went back to his standard raving, "We're going to git the dope smokers all of 'em, you tell em' we're gonna git em' everyone."

By now that speech had become so stagnant that everyone was yawning except for my date who was crying because she had assaulted an officer. We just looked at each other turned and walked back to the concert feeling like shit.

I wish that I could say that it was just a mistake, but it wasn't. Those police picked us out of a crowd, took us aside, harassed us, embarrassed us and totally ruined our evening.

WHILE DISCUSSING the situation, we realized that this isn't just an instance, this is an everyday occurrence for a large segment of our society. But because we as white, middle class, students had never before been exposed to this sort of treatment it came as a shock.

I am disappointed in the law enforcement officials, in the University officials who give such men as Lt. Murphy free reign to go among the students harassing them in this manner, but most of all, I am disappointed in the apathy exhibited by the students.

As we were lead out only a few heads turned. No one cared that police can charge into a crowd, grab a few students and use them as examples of their power.

This wasn't a ghetto, or a city street or a small town, this was the UK campus. This is ours, if the students don't care enough, but to let this situation exist, then many of them better "Hightail it out of here," cause Lt. Murphy is going to "Git everyone of them dope smokers" and that man is sick enough to get them in some strange ways.

Boyd Kidwell is a Senior journalism student

Your Health

You needn't fight The System

By **JEAN COX**

A week ago I spent two days at the Health Service Blue Cross-Blue Shield information table in the Student Center. I look forward to this contact with students each semester because in answering questions about the health program I find out where confusion exists and then I can attempt to clarify these points in the information bulletins that I write.

A question that came up several times troubles me and I feel that it is important to answer it for the general student community. Two or three students pointed out to me that they had received services that they thought were covered by the health fee or the insurance plan and they had been upset when they got bills that they hadn't expected, either from the Health Service or from University Hospital.

To my surprise I found that they had paid the bills without making any inquiry, but still feeling, and saying, that they thought the program was a rip-off. When I asked them why they hadn't brought the bill to us for explanation, the answer I got was, "You can't fight the system."

IT'S NOT a matter of fighting; no student (or anyone else) should pay a bill until he's convinced that it's legitimate. I certainly wouldn't. There are several reasons why a student could receive a bill for a service that should have been covered by the health fee or insurance.

The most common problem related to health fee coverage at the beginning of each semester is that services must be ordered from the hospital before we have proof that the health fee has been paid.

What usually happens is that the student doesn't have his health fee ID card and his name doesn't appear on the early health fee print-outs that we receive from the Billings and Collections Office. During this period the Health Service holds all fees for professional services rendered in the student clinic until the final fee listings are available and then we destroy the bills if the health fee has been paid.

University Hospital, however, is not set up to hold charges and so a student may receive a bill for laboratory or x-ray services, emergency room services, or specialty clinic charges that are, in fact, covered by the health fee. We have to rely on students to bring these bills to us so that we can credit their accounts and charge the Health Service account when there is proof that the fee has been paid.

THE HEALTH FEE and student insurance plans are set up on a voluntary basis so that students can make their own decisions about the health care program that meets their particular needs. We think students are perfectly qualified to do this and we try to make the information describing the health program as clear as possible so that they can make an informed decision.

Students from other universities have praised UK's voluntary health care program because they say that we treat students like adults. I'd like to point out that part of that adult responsibility is to bring incorrect charges to someone's attention before damning the entire system. Questionable bills should be brought or mailed to the Health Service cashier or to Mrs. Vivian Smith, Assistant

Administrator, or to me. If the service should have been covered by the health fee or insurance, it will be. If an error has been made it can be rectified, but only if we know about it.

A new Blue Cross representative joined us while we were in the Student Center and he commented that he was really impressed at how knowledgeable UK students are about insurance. I agree with him. We are convinced that since students here do make decisions about the health fee and about insurance, they will be better informed consumers of health services and health care financing systems when they leave the university.

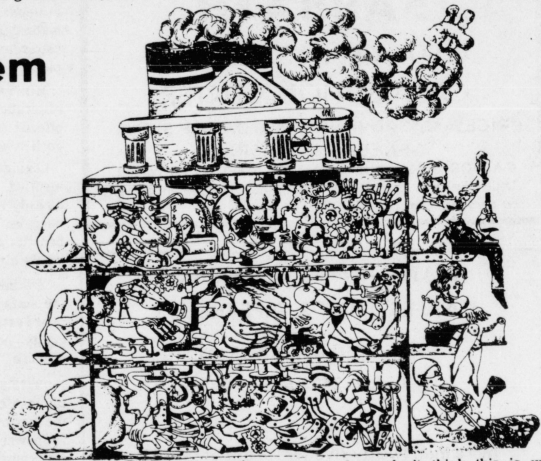
EVERY HEALTH FEE that is paid is a vote for continuing the voluntary system as it is. Without strong student support we would have no alternative but to cut ser-

vices and we don't think this is what students want.

I worry about students who put off paying the health fee or buying the student insurance until it is too late. I've seen how badly a student can be hurt by heavy medical expenses. So a reminder: the \$7 health fee can be paid until Feb. 15 at the Billing and Collection Office in the Service Building and the Blue Cross-Blue Shield payment can be made at the Health Service Insurance Office until Feb. 26.


Help us to help you; let us know what you want and need. Please talk to the Health Services staff directly or contact a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Jean Cox is the Administrator of the Student Health Service.



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The Ollie's Trolley completed the transformation on the corner of Limestone and Euclid from being a gas station, then a vacant lot and now the home of "The world's greatest hamburger." (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong).



Pros and cons of collective bargaining issue debated

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—Pros and cons of the controversial collective bargaining proposal were debated Tuesday by representatives of public employees and various local governments.

Both sides of the issue were presented at an open public hearing on House Bill 50, which would give public employees the right to enter into collective bargaining.

Supporters of the bill—labor unions and public employees—contended they currently have no method to air grievances without repercussions from their employer.

MOST OF the witnesses offered reiteration of previous testimony offered to the committee at earlier hearings on the subject.

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit, testified that public employees already have sufficient outlet to bargain for higher pay and benefits and passage of HB 50 would mean higher taxes.

"I think HB 50 is dangerous to the state in that the arbitration board established would be given rights bestowed upon elected officials," he said.

"THESE UNION representatives never have to answer to the taxpayers but they will have the power to decide how the local government's money is going to be spent," Pettit said.

He went on to enumerate two recent pay hikes and other benefits for public employees employed by the urban council government.

A representative of the Jefferson County Teachers Association said the bill is necessary because "we can't deny the rights to sit at the bargaining table to those who are teaching our children."

WHEN OPPONENTS of the bill contended that even with passage of HB 50, public employees would still be able to strike, a legislator asked for proof of this in states where collective bargaining is a reality. No examples could be cited.

Leonard Smith, executive secretary of the state AFL-CIO, said other employees, aside from those publicly employed, are now able to bargain collectively. This makes public employees second-class citizens," he said.

The organization, which represents some 160,000 employees in the state, overwhelmingly favored passage of the bill.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS openly supporting HB 50 were the Kentucky Chapter of the American Association for

University Professors, Association of Professional Firefighters, Louisville School Board (where collective bargaining has been a reality for two years) and the Jefferson County Teachers Association.

Most of the opposition came from the state Municipal League, which represents some 140 city governments throughout the state.

Following several other hearings on HB 50, the labor and industry committee will consider the bill and pass it on to both houses for action.

Conduct of sports fans is source of concern

By MARGARET HOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

"Drunkenness and throwing bottles seems to be one of the worst problems at the football games at the new stadium," said Joe Burch, director of the public safety division.

Some have been seriously injured due to bottles being thrown from the upper level to the bottom. The penalty for such actions will result in the arrest of the person throwing the article. One case from last fall is still pending.

BASKETBALL DRAWS a whole different crowd. There is not as bad a problem with drinking as with football fans. The main reason for this, according to Burch, is the fact that not as many people come and are able to be checked more thoroughly.

Burch said the biggest problem at the basketball games occur when the fans start to throw things down on the court. If the security police can determine who threw the article, they can take action—depending on what was being thrown.

If the fan threw a bottle or something along that line, they could be arrested or kicked out, Burch added. This also depends on circumstances.

"SAY A fan is drunk and throws a bottle or a glass down on the floor and the guard saw who did it and what was thrown, the guard then goes up to the person and confronts him with what he had done. If this person is belligerent, he could then be arrested," said Burch.

If a person throws a piece of ice onto the court and the guard again saw who had thrown it and what was thrown, he will confront the fan. If the person is apologetic and was just over enthusiastic about the action of the game he will most probably just be told to stay in his seat and not cause any more trouble, said Burch.

Recently, at the Stanford game of the UKIT several fans were corrected by a security officer for being too noisy. This, according to Burch was wrong and unfair on the part of the officer.

THE CONDUCT of the fans, on the whole is very good," Burch continued. "We have had no real difficulties with the fans besides the few mentioned above."

"The students go with the thought of having fun," said football coach Fran Curci, "and having fun is half of going to college."

Canavanine New type of pesticide?

GREGG ZOROYA
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Gerald A. Rosenthal, assistant professor in the school of biological sciences, has uncovered evidence that canavanine, a naturally occurring amino acid, could be a new type of pesticide.

There are several ways that canavanine holds distinctive and potential advantages over other conventional pesticides, said Rosenthal.

IT IS biodegradable and therefore "each organism that handles it has the ability to break it down," said Rosenthal. This is particularly valuable since many commercial pesticides contain hydrocarbons as their killing factor. Hydrocarbons tend to accumulate instead of breakdown as they pass through the food chain and cause ecological destruction, he added.

Another significant difference between canavanine and other

pesticides is in its application. Whereas many pesticides may be sprayed on insects in order to kill them, said Rosenthal, canavanine must be injected or taken through the digestive tract in order to be effective.

Rosenthal contends there is the possibility an alfalfa strain might be bred that contains canavanine in toxic amounts, therefore being resistant to millions of dollars in damages annually from the alfalfa weevil.

"THIS AMINO acid doesn't occur in tobacco thus it can't be bred into a burley variety," added Rosenthal. "However spraying canavanine onto tobacco plants to control the feeding of the tobacco hornworm larvae is a possibility that will be evaluated."

Dr. Douglass Dahlman, associate professor of entomology, found hornworms to be extremely sensitive to the effects

of canavanine. He found that when the lowest level of canavanine was injected, there was nearly 100 per cent mortality.

SINCE THE bulk of the research has been directed to the tobacco hornworm much less is known of the alfalfa weevil. But preliminary tests of the amino acid on weevil larvae showed at least 35 per cent mortality, said Dr. Dahlman.

Dr. S.F. Conti, director of the school of biological sciences, said that though Rosenthal has only recognized the possibility of canavanine as a pesticide within the last six months Rosenthal's basic research began while he was at Case-Western Reserve University in a study on nitrogen metabolism in plants.

Further research on the effects of canavanine is being carried out on such pests as household flies, roaches, faceflies and mosquitos.

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Memos

WORK WITH inner-city youth on after-school activities (arts and crafts, wood-working, cooking, sewing). Two hours weekly. They benefit, you benefit. Sign-up and training, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 30J31

HILLEL MEMBERS: Raziel Zwang, Chairman of the Israel Ahiyah Center, will speak February 1, following the Friday night service, at 8:00 p.m., Temple Adath Israel. For rides, call Mrs. Milner at 277-6570. 30J-1F

HILLEL MEMBERS: The J.C.A. Forum will host Rabbi Herbert Weiner, speaking on "The Relevance of Jewish Mysticism", Sunday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m., at Ohavey Zion Synagogue. 30J-1F

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE De Lexington: Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gebrow, 2105 Lakeside Drive (Phone 269-3928) will be the hosts for the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise De Lexington Club on Friday, February 1, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. 30J-1F

THE UK Veterans Club will meet Wednesday, January 30, 1974, at 4:00 p.m., room 116 in the Student Center. Linda Anderson from the Office of Veteran Affairs will speak. 30J-20

COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Campus Women's Center, 658 S. Limestone (next to Law Building). Call 252-0159. 30J31

SPEECH & HEARING Club meeting, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., rm. 331 D.H. Dr. Helmick speaks on job opportunities and requirements. Everyone welcome. 30J31

LAW STUDENTS who wish to help reorganize the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, please call 258-4475, evenings 7-11. Meetings will be held at the Law School Fridays at 11 to 12. 30J-1F

G.P.S.A. WILL meet Monday, February 4th, 7:30 p.m., rooms 206 A&B Student Center. 31J-1F 4F

HOW ABOUT helping inner-city youth with after-school activities (arts, crafts, sewing, woodworking)? Great skills unnecessary, only your enthusiasm. Training session 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 29J31

LIVE, STUDY! Travel in another country with the Experiment in International Living. For information on summer 1974 programs for college students, contact the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, or telephone 258-8646. 29J31

LEE AYRES is having a one-man exhibition of resin constructions, etchings, and metal and ceramic sculptures in the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Bldg. The opening will be on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 6:00. The exhibition will run through Feb. 14. The public is invited. 29J31

U.K. SCUBA Club dive planned Dale Hollow Reservoir. Heated hoseboot, bring lunch. Meet 6:30 a.m. Coliseum, Feb. 2. Information, 278-9262, 266-4328. 29J31

WOMEN'S STUDIES Film Festival: the original "Adam's Rib" with Katherine Hepburn & Spencer Tracy, free, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, CB 118. Discussion & coffee afterwards, 658 S. Limestone. 29J30

THE PANHELLENIC Association will sponsor a Speakers' Forum Wednesday, January 30 at 6:30. Speaker will be: Robert Valentine on "Group Communication-Kappa Alpha Theta House; Jerry Stevens on "The Minority Student at U.K. Today"; Delta Zeta.

FELLINI'S "THE White Sheik" will be shown Wednesday, January 30, in CB 108 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission free. 29J30

RADIO AMATEUR: UK Amateur Radio Club, WA4J P, will meet on Thursday, January 31, in AH 453F at 6:30 p.m. All interested students please attend! 25J31

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl Committee please make application in room 203 Student Center. 24J31.

Student Government Presents:

Focus Forum 1974

"Ethics and Morality in Government"

Jan. 30, 1974

featuring

William D. Ruckelshaus



- 10:00 a.m.** Panel discussion on the topic "Ethics and Morality in Government", with Ky. Senator Joe Graves; Justice Scott Reed from the Ky. Court of Appeals; Robert Sedler, UK Law School; and Mr. Don Mills, editor of the Lexington Herald
SC 245 Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus
- 1:00 p.m.** Dr. Randal Ihara, Transylvania University. Speaking on "Beyond Impeachment".
SC 245 Sponsored by the Political Science Student Advisory Committee.
- 3:15 p.m.** Debate on "Resolved: That Richard Nixon Should Be Impeached".
SC Theater Affirmative: Jim Flegle and Ben Jones. Negative: Robert Valentine and Norman Sims. Sponsored by the Student Forum.

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Monday, February 4
University Placement Service

Hardy supports deep well bill but suggests minor amendment

By **NANCY DALY**
Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT—George W. Hardy, dean of the UK College of Law, testified Tuesday at a state senate public hearing on an act relating to oil and gas conservation.

The senate Public Utilities and Transportation Committee invited Hardy, former mineral law chairman at Louisiana State University, to testify on the legal aspects of House Bill 64.

The bill, as passed by the house on Jan. 17, sets spacing requirements for deep oil wells, provides tax incentives for investors and splits up profits from oil wells among owners of the land thousands of feet above the pools of crude oil.

"THE MOST prominent features of HB 64 are found in those establishing the Kentucky Oil and Gas Conservation Commission," said Hardy, "and vesting in it the power to establish drilling units and so-called poolwide units."

As presently written, the bill requires that at least two of the five-member commission have five years experience in the oil and gas industry.

"I have great question about any industry regulating itself," said Hardy. "The assurance of such vested interest representation is contrary to my personal principles."

HARDY COMMENDED the bill as a sound one but proposed

the committee membership requirements be amended.

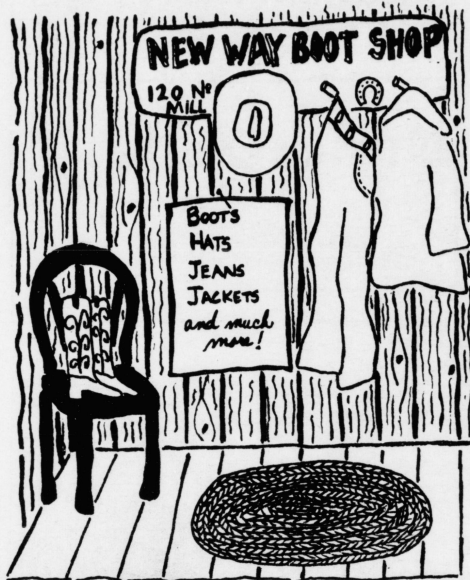
Results of this legislation will determine state administration of the oil and gas industries. The Kentucky Oil and Gas Association, major drafter of the bill, claims the regulations would insure "fair and equitable" treatment of landowners.

"Oil and gas should be produced as economically as possible and in as large amounts as possible, especially in light of the fuel crisis," said Morton

Holbrook, legal counsel to the industry group.

OPPONENTS OF the bill have compared it to the broad form deed, which allows operators to mine for coal beneath the land of a property owner without the owner's consent.

Hardy said the intent of the bill is "to insure that each landowner or...each mineral interest or mineral royalty owner, will receive his just and equitable share of the oil or gas underlying his land."



Board of Trustees OK's increase in meal costs

Continued from page 1

the Dean of Undergraduate Studies the same authority and responsibilities as a dean of a college in the administration of educational units.

Jim Flegle, Student Government president and sole student member of the Board, offered his "appreciation and the appreciation of the student body," to the administrators who worked for the status change of the Honors Program. Flegle termed the move as "one of the more innovative in the country."

ANTICIPATING NUMEROUS construction projects in the near future the Board approved the allocation of \$3.5 million for the expansion of Cooling Plants one

and two. These plants will serve the John Y. Brown Center on Aging, the Tobacco and Research Health Institute, the Family Practice Center, the new biological sciences building, the Margaret I. King Library annex and the Medical Center annex.

Dr. Ronda S. Connaway was appointed as the new Dean of the College of Social Professions. Connaway is currently working at the Washington University School of Social Work in St. Louis. She will assume her duties on or before July 1.

The College of Medicine was given approval to establish a \$15 application fee for all non-resident applicants beginning in the fall of 1975.

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Despite Hancock's opinion

Repeal of ERA sought

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—Efforts to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which guarantees equal legal status to women, are underway in Kentucky with at least one state senator expected to submit legislation later this week.

A dozen members of the Kentucky Women's Commission to Rescind the ERA packed the senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee meeting Tuesday.

Carol Maddox, head of the anti-ERA delegation, said State Senator Don Johnson (R-Newport) will propose legislation later this week to reverse the 27th amendment, which was ratified by the 1972 special session of the General Assembly.

ALTHOUGH THE senate committee meeting was cancelled for lack of quorum, Senators Joe Graves (R-Lexington) and Gus Sheehan (D-Covington) heard arguments for and against rescission.

Debate surrounded on whether rescission of a constitutional

amendment is legally feasible. Maddox cited the Nebraska state legislature's reversal of the ERA as legal precedent.

Pam Elam, UK law student, refuted claims that rescission is possible. Elam cited an Aug. 13, 1973 Kentucky decision in which Kentucky Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock stated, "I am of the opinion that the ratification is beyond recall by the General Assembly."

THE ATTORNEY general's decision will be the "key question" in determining the fate of rescission efforts, Graves added.

Elam also quoted J. William Heckman, chief counsel to the United States Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments as saying rescission attempts such as Nebraska's, will be ruled invalid.

"My conclusion is that existing precedents indicate that Congress will not consider such attempts at rescission to be valid," Heckman said.

JOHNSON SAID Monday he has asked the Legislative Research Commission to draft a

bill rescinding the amendment. However, despite Maddox's claim, Johnson has not announced whether he will introduce the measure.

Maddox and other ERA opponents said the amendment was a case of the federal government usurping the power of state and local governments.

"I think it's a federal power grab by edict," said Maddox. "It just takes the government further away from the people."

"THE ONLY states' rights they're usurping is the states' rights to discriminate against its citizens—so I'm all for usurping that power," countered Elam.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which requires ratification of 38 states before 1979, states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Thirty-two states, including Kentucky, have ratified the amendment. Six more states must pass the ERA before it is adopted to the U.S. Constitution.

Singletary outlines UK role; Kenton 'surprised' at attitude

Continued from page 1
HE ADDED he did not think it was the responsibility of a university to develop a housing project and thought UK should stay out of that business. "I'm perfectly willing to dispose of that property and I want us extricated from the project if it is going to cause such a public disturbance," Singletary said.

William Bingham, a representative of the Pralltown Neighborhood Association, denied Tuesday he had charged UK as being a "slumlord and block-buster." Bingham toured with the state House of Representatives' Cities Committee Friday.

"THE ONLY thing I said was, the damage the parking lots were doing to the community," Bingham said. "All of this was something I'm not completely familiar with and the whole situation got out of hand."

He added he had tried to contact University officials, but had not talked with anyone yet and did not want to comment on the situation until he had. He did say he thought he was put in the middle of two powerful forces.

"I probably said too much already and I don't want to say much more until I get back on the right track," Bingham said.

THE TOUR was spearheaded by state Rep. William Kenton, (D-Lexington), chairman of the cities committee. Kenton said the house was not the only one singled out by the committee who traveled through several neighborhoods in Lexington.

"The only thing that we objected to was, the house was obviously abandoned, glass was broken and on the ground, and the door was swinging open," Kenton said. The situation was

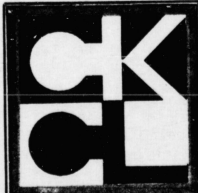
obviously hazardous and several people voiced concern, he added.

"I have recently learned the house has been boarded up and I am glad, but the fact that a residence has been unoccupied since last November and it was allowed to remain in the state it was in, is wrong," Kenton said.

HE ADDED HE was surprised the University is taking the attitude that they are doing nothing wrong. "I, among others, did not think a house should be in that condition," Kenton said. "If that has offended the University I am sorry, but seeing the state property as it was, offended me."

Kenton stressed the issue was not to condemn the University and said noticing the house does not mean they are not going to vote on UK's budget.

"It was one of hundreds of things we saw on the tour and we took note of it," Kenton said.



Central Kentucky Concerts & Lectures

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Pianist

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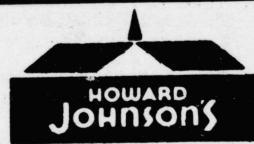
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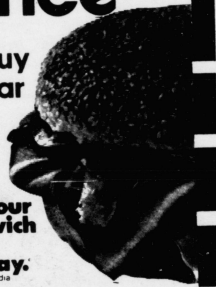


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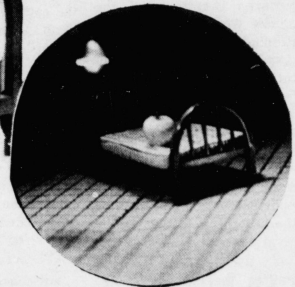
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The apple . . .
and a look inside

The huge fruit at left, now on exhibit at the Fine Art Gallery, comes complete with an 'inner' surprise. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Ambes.)



At Fine Art Gallery

Art arouses variety of emotions

By LEE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

What's art? It's like beauty—in the eyes of the beholder as someone once said. And the "Faculty Show" now on exhibit in the Fine Art Building presents some beholding for everyone to take in.

The works range from immediate arousal to a subtle, more gradual appeal to the observer.

I FOUND the latter in Lowell Jones' "Untitled" flowing ladies. They succeeded in raising emotion on my initial glance—I didn't like them.

However, the longer I remained in their presence, the more my hostility transformed into acceptance. I began to enjoy them. They seemed to move now—almost dance.

A similar form of enjoyment grew from John Tuska's Sarah. Initially, she meant nothing to me—just another nude. But

wait—look at her delicate shape—her curving body. She glows of calmness and reveals a pleasant solitude.

ANNE GUERRANT GREEN presents four ink and pencil drawings my favorite being Crab in the Creek. The crab says to me "Go away!" (pretty smart crab). The Crab, in fact, is the only drawing of Anne's I liked. Her other two don't tell me a damn thing. What I'm getting at is there ain't much thought put into them—merely mechanical skill.

DERRICK WOODHAM'S Organization is accompanied by a sign reading "Please do not touch". Looking back at Derrick's work, I became slightly angry. There lie some 50 chalky building-blocks—strategically placed, I assume. Some extend nearly seven feet in length and others a mere six inches. I shifted my sight back to

the sign, then again to the blocks. I SAT DOWN and imagined being small enough to crawl underneath the structures. Damn it! I wanted to play with the blocks!

You know, if that sign weren't there, I couldn't care less about Derrick's Organization.

Bob Ross exhibits a grabbing visual display in his pencil and woodburning works. Self-Portrait with Eternity is not only Bob's portrait. It's yours and mine as well. And, Vision at Half-Moon Bay is just what the title states—a vision. And a grasping vision it is. If you want to see mental energy, it's in Bob's work.

Then there's David Middlebrook's The Temptation to Grow Up. Hey, something's in that huge piece of fruit looking at me. What's in there!

THE FINE Art Gallery...its exhibit will exist until Feb. 2.

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SPECIAL

MEDIA

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Pianist Jorge Bolet performs at Memorial Coliseum Thursday

Concert pianist Jorge Bolet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in UK's Memorial Coliseum. Returning from a tour of Europe, Bolet will make his first appearance before a Lexington audience.

Bolet's program will include works of Bach, Chopin, Strauss, Wagner and Liszt.

HAILED by the New York Times as "a major figure", Bolet is now in his 36th year of concert

touring. His career has won him praise from critics around the world.

Since 1954, Bolet has made yearly tours of Europe, his engagements taking him through five continents.

Bolet is best known for his interpretations of the works of Franz Liszt. He is the man responsible for the sound track of Franz Liszt's film biography, Song Without End.

WHEN HE isn't touring, Bolet is a member of the faculty of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, where he has been professor of Music since 1969.

Bolet is being presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The CKCLS receives part of its funds from the activity fees paid by UK students. Students with activity cards will be admitted free.

Area Flicks

Fayette Mall, Cinema I—Pellon (PG). Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in an escape story from a French prison camp. Taken from the best-selling novel of the same name. Management does not recommend for children. Times: 1:40 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Paper Chase (PG). Story of Harvard law students and falling in love. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre—Magnum Force (R). Clint Eastwood stars in this spin-off

from "Dirty Harry". Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 9:50 p.m. on Wed., Sat. and Sun. All other nights—7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Downtown Cinema—Sleeper (PG). Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in a comedy that takes place in the future. Times: 7:45 p.m., 9:25 p.m. weeknights, Sat. and Sun. showings at 1:30 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema I and II—Vanishing Wilderness (G). An ecology

flick starring the animal inhabitants of the US. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Turkland Mall—American Graffiti (PG). Ron Howard stars in a nostalgic return to high school days and '62. Times: 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Chevy Chase—Breasy (R). Ends Thursday. William Holden stars in this Eastwood-directed flick about a businessman who falls in love with a 17 year-old hitch hiker. Times: 1:45 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Romeo and Juliet (PG). Starts Fri. Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey star in this movie based on the Shakespeare play. Times: 12:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 P.M., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. plus and 11:50 p.m. showing on Fri. and Sat.

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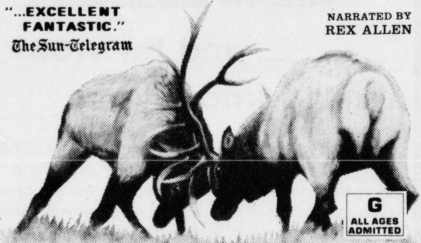
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Kleykamp sets mark

Tracksters win first ever

By BILL ROGER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK WON its first dual indoor track meet ever this past weekend with a close 55-49 victory over Miami (O.) University at Oxford.

Although Kentucky swept eight of the twelve events, it took a win in the last event by the foursome of Mark Davis, Darrel Spencer, Jeff Higgins and Rick Kissman in the mile relay to clinch it for the Cats.

"It was a complete team effort with some excellent individual performances," said coach Paul Ward. "David Kleykamp turned in the most outstanding performance to date."

KLEYKAMP SET a Millet Hall record in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 9 3/8 inches.

Ward felt Jim Swan, who placed second in the two mile run, also gave an outstanding performance.

"Swan kept us in the meet with his effort," Ward said. Up until then UK held only a slim four points lead over the Redskins.

OTHER FIRST place finishers for the Wildcats were: Don

Allhouse in the shot put, Dennis McNew in the pole vault, Jeff Higgins in the 440 dash, Dick Ashburn in the 50 yard high hurdles, Chuck Heilman in the 880 run and

Herb Nicholson in the 1000 yard dash.

This Saturday the team travels to Bloomington for the Indiana relays. It is one of the bigger meets of the season.

Grapplers place third

THE UK WRESTLING squad received its baptism of fire over the weekend as it was soundly defeated by both Florida and Alabama in a triangular match at Tuscaloosa.

Facing top flight SEC competition for the first time, the Cats lacked the experience and depth to stay with either team. UK fell to Alabama 42-6 and lost

to Conference favorite Florida 38-3.

Once again, the performance of Wildcat heavyweight Pat Donley was the bright spot for the Kentucky team. The husky junior from Toledo, O. lost a very close match to Alabama's defending SEC Champion Bo Walker and then easily defeated Florida's Ron Matovich 7-1.

Kypriss leaves squad

TWO UK freshman football players, quarterback Mike Kypriss of Miami and defensive back Scott Sorenson of Melbourne, Fla., have quit the squad and returned home.

Their reason for leaving is unknown. Coach Fran Curci is

out of town and unavailable for comment.

IN OTHER football news, UK senior linebacker Frank LeMaster of Lexington was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles in the fourth round of the National Football League draft.

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Jones first pick in football draft

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Faced with the spectre of a possible bidding war to sign its talent, the National Football League labored through almost four hours on the opening round of its annual collegiate draft Tuesday.

Most of the teams choosing in the opening round took the full limit of 15 minutes to make their choices after the Dallas Cowboys opened the draft by picking defensive lineman Ed Jones from Tennessee State. New Orleans even stretched into overtime when a mid-draft trade with Detroit confused the issue.

"There was never any question about him being No. 1," said Gil Brandt, head of the Cowboys' scouting operation. "Potentially, he has as much ability as anyone I've seen in the league in some time."

THE OPENING round lasted three hours, 45 minutes and was the second longest since the universal draft began in 1967. The shadow of the rival World Football League, which ran through six draft rounds in less than two hours last week, hung over the session.

Seven players were chosen in the first round by both leagues, creating what could turn into a money battle. The conflict surfaced immediately when San Diego followed Dallas' opening selection of Jones by choosing running back Bo Matthews of Colorado, who had been chosen by Toronto in the first round of the WFL draft.

Later in the first round, Alabama running back Wilbur Jackson, picked by Birmingham in the WFL, went to San Francisco in the NFL. The 49ers used their entire 15-minute time limit before announcing the selection.

The picks...

NEW YORK (AP)—Round-by-round selections in Tuesday's National Football League draft:

Round 1

Dallas, from Houston, Ed Jones, dt, Tennessee State. San Diego, Bo Matthews, rb, Colorado. New York Giants, John Hicks, ot, Ohio State. Chicago, Raymond Bryant, lb, T Tennessee State. Baltimore, John Dutton, dt, Nebraska. New York Jets, Carl Barzilauskas, dt, Indiana. St. Louis, J.V. Cain, te, Colorado. Detroit, from New Orleans, Ed O'Neil, lb, Penn State.

San Francisco, from New England, Wilbur Jackson, rb, Alabama. San Francisco, Bill Sandifer, dt, UCLA. Los Angeles, from Philadelphia, John Cappelletti, rb, Penn State. Green Bay, Barty Smith, rb,

Richmond, New Orleans, from Detroit, Rick Middleton, lb, Ohio State. Denver, Randy Gradishar, lb, Ohio State. San Diego, from Cleveland, Don Goede, lb, Kansas. Kansas City, Woody Green, rb, Arizona State.

Minnesota, from Atlanta, Fred McNeil, lb, UCLA. Buffalo, Reuben Gamt, te, Oklahoma State. Oakland, Henry Lawrence, ot, Florida A&M. Chicago, from Washington, through Los Angeles, Dave Gallagher, dt, Michigan. Pittsburgh, from St. Louis, wr, Southern California. Dallas, Charley Young, rb, North Carolina State. Cincinnati, Bill Kollar, dt, Montana State. Baltimore, from Los Angeles, Roger Carr, wr, Louisiana Tech.

Minnesota, Steve Riley, ot, Southern California. Miami, Donald Reese, dt, Jackson State.

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