

# The Kentucky Kernel

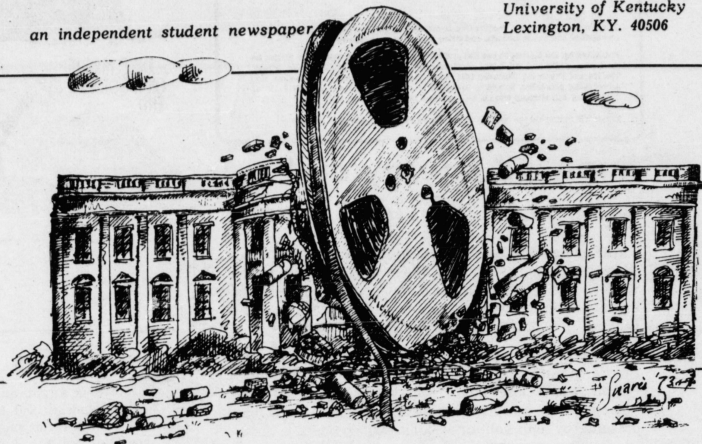
Vol. LXV No. 90  
Wednesday, January 16, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## White House tapes: a reel problem

(see page 4)



## UK urges employees to form car pools

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

BECAUSE OF the fuel shortage, faculty and staff members are being encouraged to relinquish their "A" and "B" parking permits in favor of a car pool program developed by the Public Safety Division.

The announcement came in a Jan. 4 memorandum by President Otis A. Singletary, and has been incorporated into University Parking and Traffic Regulations.

The memorandum made four basic stipulations:

—a car pool must include two or more persons, each of whom must be eligible for an "A" or "B" parking permit.

—all car pool members must turn in to the Parking Office any parking sticker presently held.

—a car pool permit entitles the holder to park in any "A" or "B" parking lot.

—improper use of such a permit will subject the violator, including any person involved in the misuse, to a fine of \$10 and/or loss of car pool parking privileges.

PUBLIC SAFETY Director Joe Burch could offer no estimate of the program's total participation, but said early response had been surprisingly heavy.

"We've had a lot of calls and about 13 applications," Burch said, explaining that most were from people living on the outskirts of Lexington and in surrounding

communities such as Versailles and Georgetown.

He added that a computerized locator service is being developed to assist those desiring to form car pools in finding other interested persons.

BURCH SAID the \$24 cost for a car pool permit would be divided among the members of the pool and paid through payroll deductions each month. A card-board pass would then be issued to be displayed inside the car and alternated from car to car within the pool.

Burch also said most "A" or "B" stickers are already purchased through the payroll system, and persons making the transition will have no difficulty. However,

for those who purchased a permit in advance, a pro-rated refund is available.

For those switching to the car pool program, Burch said the individuals may enjoy different advantages.

"FOR AN 'A' permit holder," he said, "the incentive is less money. For a 'B' permit holder, the cost is the same as was previously, but the parking is a little better."

If at any time a car pool member unable to utilize the pool and is forced drive alone, his only alternative will be the free parking lot and shuttle bus service at Commonwealth Stadium.

## 46% oppose new meal plan

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Results of a survey taken Dec. 16 and 17 showed 46 per cent of students questioned were opposed to the new proposed meal plan. This plan would require each student to buy \$500 worth of coupons to purchase food items separately in the cafeterias.

The survey, conducted by the Dean of Students Office and Student Government, consisted of five questions. It was distributed through corridor advisers to students in undergraduate residence halls.

STUDENTS EXCLUDED from the survey were those on scholarships who would not be paying for their meals. Of the 4,320 questionnaires distributed, 56 per cent were returned.

The questions were designed to determine the student's understanding of the new plan, his opinion about it, and how adoption of the plan would affect his presence in University residence halls next year.

Of the students surveyed, 25 per cent were in favor of the plan, 46 per cent were opposed, and 29 per cent were undecided. More than half of the students indicated they understood the plan completely. The survey also showed 49 per cent plan to return to residence halls next year, but only 32 per cent would do so if the new plan is adopted.

A COMPARISON by sex showed 56 per cent of male students favored the proposed

plan while only 30 per cent of the female students favored adoption.

"You can word a question in a way that will push a respondent one way or the other," said Jack Hall, dean of students. "My only effort was to try to make the questions as totally objective as possible. have never taken a position. I personally feel the new meal plan provides an equity that is not in the current one."

Hall said in talking with various student he found they were mainly concerned with two problems: the inability of some students to manage the tickets, and the quality of meals under the new plan.

Continued on page 1

## News in brief

- Pettit election upheld
- Step up to the bar
- No open meetings
- Postal exam set
- Kent reports sought
- Today's weather...

• FRANKFORT, KY. — The State Court of Appeals agreed Tuesday that Foster Pettit was elected mayor of Lexington-Fayette County's new urban county government last November.

The unanimous ruling affirmed a decision by Fayette Circuit Judge James Park Jr. Park had overturned a ruling by the Fayette County Election Board, which had certified Pettit's opponent, Police Judge James Amato, as winner in the mayor's race.

The question revolved around a voting machine in the Aylesford precinct in the vicinity of UK.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill that would allow women to sit at bars won a narrow victory in the House Tuesday after an opponent claimed evil would result.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Senate rejected a motion Tuesday that would have required its Rules Committee to hold open meetings.

• LEXINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday that an examination for prospective clerks and carriers has been established at the Lexington Post Office.

Applications for the examination must be filed or postmarked on or before Jan. 25.

To be eligible, applicants must have reached their 18th birthday by the date of filing, or be a high school graduate 16 years or older.

Further information may be obtained from the Examination Specialist, Room 223, Post Office Building, Lexington.

• CLEVELAND, Ohio — An Ohio National Guardsman expected to appear before a federal grand jury probing the 1970 Kent State shootings told a court Tuesday the FBI could not withhold from him a report on the shootings.

Sgt. Myron Pryor of Barberton had subpoenaed Robert Murphy, chief of a Justice Department investigation team and demanded he provide a ballistics report on Pryor's gun, plus other records

### ... Nature fooled us

In a stroke of incredibly good timing Mother Nature has brought unseasonably warm weather to the start of the new semester. Temperatures will reach the mid 50s today with cloudy skies, tonight in the mid 40s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506  
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor

Kay Coyle, Nancy Daly and  
Bruce Wings, Copy Editors

Mike Clark, Managing Editor  
Bill Straub, Sports Editor  
Carol Cropper, Arts Editor

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

## Imposed energy diet puts U.S. on right track

Washington is imposing an energy diet for fuel-gluttonous Americans. It goes something like this—reduce speed, form carpools, take fewer pleasure trips, save gasoline. This seems a scrumpy menu for such a car-crazed nation. And it is, if you're as crazy as most driving Americans.

Realizing this, the Federal government added some reverse incentive for those who comply. States that didn't comply would lose their federal highway funds. This "taking candy away from a baby" attitude was not appreciated by some politicians, but it did get results.

Kentucky is one of the newest fuel watchers. House Bill 184, passed Monday, will set a maximum speed limit of 55 m.p.h. on public highways. The bill, if passed by the Senate, will take effect by March 1. Other states are expected to follow suit.

So now that all of us will soon be dieting, what can we expect?

A little more time on the road, but a better chance of getting there.

The sixteen states that had reduced speed limits last November reported a 19 per cent drop in traffic fatalities, compared to a two per cent reduction in the remaining states.

Saving lives while saving fuel...we seem to be on the right track.

It is obvious that America has been wasting energy and it took a crisis, real or imposed, to make us react.

## Egg Board an 'urgent' need

WASHINGTON—The U.S. government, so richly endowed with armies, police forces, agencies and commissions, wants yet one more official instrumentality, the sad lack of which many readers may not sufficiently appreciate. Our government is without an Egg Board.

Fear not. Rep. Ed Jones of Tennessee and a large group of his colleagues have introduced a bill that will remedy this tragic deficiency. H.R. 12000, when passed as it inevitably must be, will create an Egg Board and a number of other mechanisms which will permit the assessment of five cents on every case of commercially produced eggs. The money will be used for the welfare of egg producers by such means as "advancing the image or desirability of eggs, egg products, spent fowl or products of spent fowl through organized consumer-oriented campaigns or programs."

In other words, the power of the government would be used to create a mighty egg producers trade association with the dough to buy television time to tell you to eat eggs. Under the provisions of the law, the Department of Agriculture would effect organize the egg producers, conduct a vote among them, and if they approve, put the assessment into effect, with a small print proviso that those who don't want to kick in are supposed to get their money back.

"WE'RE ASKING the government to allocate to a specific industry the powers of taxation which are reserved only to Congress," says Jim Fleming of the United Egg Producers Association. As dangerous as this mixture of public and private may seem, Fleming is asking nothing more than has already been granted to cotton, wool, potatoes, milk, California plums, olives, almonds, dates, tokay grapes, and nectarines, not to mention Texas grapefruit, Hawaiian papayas, Florida celery, Oregon onions, and more.

The egg people have a problem. In the last 20 years, per capita consumption of eggs each year has dropped from something like 389 to 292. Some of that loss is due to the fostering of the cholesterol hysteria, some to the disappearance of the family breakfast, and much to the soft fats and grain industry that has capitalized on both phenomena at the expense of eggs.

As Fleming explains it, the egg industry is at a disadvantage because it must sell its product quickly, without processing and packaging, pretty much as it comes from the hen. Not having any good way to build additional cost into an egg either by withholding them from the market or tricking them up, Fleming contends that his people have never been able to amass the capital to compete in advertising or

promotion with the Quickums—the instant, complete, one-bite Quickums breakfast foods.

A QUIRKY SITUATION. Money has produced a large, unnatural demand for products for which we have no natural need, and the lack of money has caused the need to stimulate a demand that ought to be natural to us.

A similar situation obtains with cotton. Cotton, like eggs, is grown by tens of thousands of small and large-scale producers whose major competition is a few giant chemical companies like DuPont. The synthetic fiber manufacturers have a huge marketing advantage over the cotton farmers unless the farmers can unite to compete with the whole line of services that an outfit like Monsanto provides, not only in advertising but in the hundreds of ways that a supplier can help his customers exploit his product.

Last year, operating under a law similar to the proposed egg bill, Cotton, Inc. had \$17 million at its disposal. Those who watched the bowl games over New Year's saw where some of that money went in the form of commercials. But Cotton, Inc., also says, "The back-to-nature ecology thing has been working for us, and you can be sure some of that hasn't come about by accident. We've been trying to manage it." Hence the cotton people have been at

WELL, HERE I AM AGAIN WITH MORE HANDY HINTS ON FUEL CRISIS SURVIVAL



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## Letters

### Go to class

I have done a grade analysis which may interest students and faculty. The day before Thanksgiving 33 of my 250 students showed up for their 3 p.m. class and I passed around a sheet of paper to get their names. After compiling final grades I compared the grades of the 33 with the rest of the class.

The average of those attending was 3.2 compared to 2.0 for the others. Forty percent of those getting A's were there before Thanksgiving; none of those who failed was there.

The way to get the most out of a course with the least amount of work is to attend class and pay close attention for 50 minutes. This is as true now as it was when I learned it as a freshman.

I realize I must work on my problem of boring presentations in a monotone (thanks to a comment on the teacher evaluation forms). However, conversations with other instructors in beginning courses have indicated that the precipitous decline in attendance during the past three years is a general

phenomenon, not simply due to my poor teaching.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph.D.

### 'Suitable' degree

Unfortunately in your December 13, 1973 issue in an article entitled "Med School will accept 108; MCAT and 3.4 GPA required," by Mindy Fetterman there is one glaring error. The article states that a liberal arts degree program in the College of Arts and Sciences is a necessary prerequisite to be admitted to Med School. This is not true. A suitable degree from Engineering, Agriculture, or any other program is acceptable so long as certain minimal requirements are met. In my own department, we have a number of students completing pre-Med and Chemical Engineering requirements simultaneously. Such a student will receive a Chemical Engineering degree and a very useful background for medicine and dentistry.

William L. Conger  
Associate Professor  
Chemical Engineering

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

least as important as the hippies in making blue denims an international style of dress.

DAVID COX, Cotton, Inc.'s vice president for supply and demand, remarks that "We're trying to become an agro-industrial business." In the marketplace they must operate in, you can't blame them, but isn't there a better way to do this? Aside from the fact that government organization of private trade associations is yet another extension of power that is already too powerful, such combines will by their very nature attempt to raise prices by controlling production and marketing. In addition, their promotional activities have to be inherently wasteful and inflationary. Who needs to pay to be told to put a shirt on his back?

Both the cotton and the egg people are up against near-monopoly competitor industries. But instead of granting them a license to restrain trade, wouldn't it be cheaper and sounder policy to break up the existing monopolists? The big cereal people's sole contribution is to use their power to kick up prices.

Beyond these particular commodities, it seems that our whole economy is penetrated by similar, invisible, seldom-studied devices, each of which contributes to the Gross National Wasted Product.

# Jail is reward for 'Carabanchel Ten'

By RAMSEY CLARK

MADRID—No one doubted the outcome of the trial of the "Carabanchel Ten," who have been sentenced to twelve to twenty years in prison for their labor activities—attempts to organize workers to improve wages and working conditions, conduct that is protected by civilized governments.

The trial of the men, known as the Carabanchel Ten because nine of them spent eighteen months in Carabanchel Prison in Madrid's outskirts awaiting trial, began in an atmosphere of tension and fear the day that Premier Luis Carrero Blanco was assassinated, presumably by Basque separatists, and ended the day he was buried.

There was not a shred of evidence introduced that the defendants had even committed the crime with which they were charged.

The ten were accused of having held an unlawful meeting on June 24, 1972, and had been arrested in or near a convent outside Madrid. After their arrest all were held in Carabanchel except for the Rev. Francisco Garcia Salve, who was taken to a special prison for priests at Zamora—an action that itself was a cause of widespread protest.

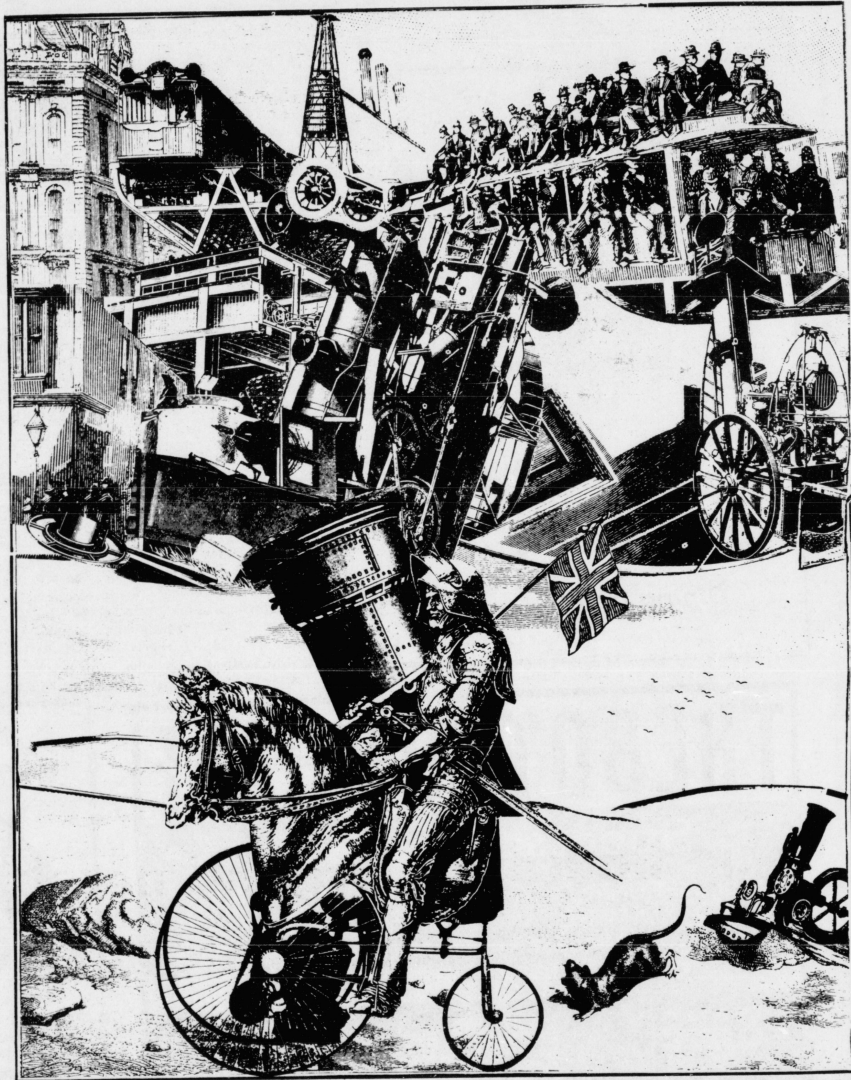
None of the defendants was charged with acts or threats of violence, but only with a "struggle to insure that social and economic demands set forth by the workers be met." No evidence was introduced that the ten had even committed so heinous a crime as to meet or do anything, whatever their concern for the plight of working people.

In the trial before the notorious Tribunal de Public Order, a court created for political crimes, the Government did not present a witness, nor produce a single document. It stood on the police charges and the inquisition of the defendants. The police were nameless, faceless, absent; they could not be confronted or cross-examined. Each defendant denied wrongdoing. Most spoke sincerely, articulately, even nobly until cut off by the court, which demanded yes-or-no answers. The defense, seeking to call scores of witnesses including the Cardinal of Madrid, was limited by the court to three who testified only briefly.

Most of the ten had not known or heard of one another before they met in prison. Most were not strangers to arrest or prison.

Marcelino Camacho, who is 55 years old and the best-known leader of the Spanish workers' movement, had been president of the state labor syndicate's metalworkers section. Between 1966 and 1972 he was arrested twelve times and tried and convicted three times for labor activity that would be legal in every Western democracy. He spent five years in prison; blacklisted by the Government, he could not find work when he got out. The court sentenced him to twenty years, the maximum term.

Father Garcia Salve, who is 43 and a worker-priest, has been jailed ten



Anita Siegel

times since 1968 without trial. He says he has been brutally tortured. He got nineteen years, as did Nicolas Sartorius Alvarez, a 35-year-old lawyer and journalist.

The court rendered its judgment and sentence the day that Generalissimo Franco appointed as the new Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, who had been a former public prosecutor, police official, Mayor of Madrid, Spain's security chief for eight years and Interior Minister with responsibility for the police and prisons.

Defying the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, guarantees which it ratified, Franco's Spain denies workers, as did Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy, the right to associate, to organize, to hold collective negotiations and to strike.

The only appeal is to world opinion. International outrage, as it forced commutation of death penalties in the 1959 Leningrad trial involving Jews wishing to leave the country and the 1970 trial of Basque nationalists in Burgos, might impel fascist Spain to act humanely.

Moral leadership cannot be expected from the United States. Henry A. Kissinger was in Madrid for "whirlwind talks" with Generalissimo Franco, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and others including Admiral Carrero Blanco on the eve of the murder and the trial.

The day the trial started the papers quoted our Secretary of State as looking to a new North Atlantic Treaty Organization "relationship" to include Spain, which shared a "substantial identity of views" with the United States and permitted four major military bases on her soil.

Despite worldwide protest, and major delegations at the trial from England, France, Italy, Canada, the United States and other countries, there is no record or evidence that our Secretary of State mentioned the case of the Carabanchel Ten in his conferences.

When will our foreign-policy makers learn that peace will come not by military air bases near Madrid and international profits from the sweat of cheap labor in Spain, but from a deep concern for and commitment to the fundamental human rights of all people?

Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, witnessed the entire trial.

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## Gap on Watergate tape erased then rerecorded, experts say

By HARRY R. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Technical experts said Tuesday that an 18-minute gap in subpoenaed White House tape was caused by erasing and rerecording and any speech on the tape cannot be recovered.

At a court hearing after the release of the panel's findings assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste tried to get the experts to say whether the erasure was made deliberately.

But that line of questioning ran immediately into a flurry of objections by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair and the attorney separately representing President Nixon's personal secretary.

THE JUDGE tried to get around the objection by asking the witness, Richard H. Bolt "is it your opinion this 18.5 minute erasure was accidentally or deliberately done?"

That also went unanswered because of objections.

The experts said they could tell that at least five starts and stops were made with the erase-record button and said there is electronic evidence on the tape to support that.

"THE BUZZING sounds were put on the tape in the process of erasing and re-recording at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate and contiguous segments," said the report to chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The experts said that the buzzing that replaced the conversation originated in noise picked up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was connected.

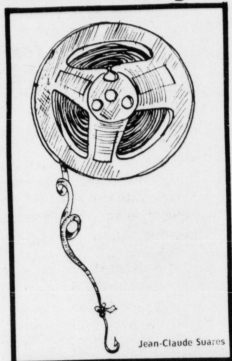
Variations in strength of the buzz from loud to soft probably were caused by a number of things including variations in the noise of the power line, erratic functioning of the recorder and changes in the position of the operator's hand while running the recorder, they said.

THE EXPERTS also said in their report that, at three locations in the 18.5-minute section of the tape, "we have observed a fragment of speech-like sound lasting less than one second. Each of the fragments lies exactly at a place on the tape that was missed by the erase head during the series of operations in which the several segments of erasure and buzz were put on the tape."

As to whether the speech can be recovered, the experts said "we think not. We know of no technique....Even the fragments that we have observed are so heavily obscured that we cannot tell what was erased."

The six-man panel that has been examining the tape of June 20, 1972, said "the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

HALDEMAN'S NOTES introduced at a hearing in December showed that the



Jean-Claude Suardis

missing portion contained conversation about the Watergate break-in that had occurred three days before.

The report appeared to clear President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who had testified she accidentally pushed the record button for some five minutes while transcribing the tape.

Miss Woods had testified her foot must have been on a pedal used to start the machine when she pushed the button. Since no microphone was connected at the time, the effect of that would have been to erase whatever conversation was on the tape.

THE REPORT was made public by Judge Sirica who then called a hearing in open court for testimony by the experts.

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Contrary to trend

# Foreign student increase

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

While national trends indicate fewer foreign students are studying in the United States, UK has experienced an increase in the number of foreign students, exchange visitors and staff.

Jon Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center and International Student Office, said the U.S. State Department recently adopted a more rigorous student visa policy. The policy requires the student to show he has funds available for four years of school when he enters the country.

"WE'VE HAD AN increase here," said Dalton. "Compared to eastern schools, UK and Kentucky are cheaper places to live."

Dalton said some people fear if the new visa policy is enforced, it will create an "elitist" situation in which "only rich students will be able to study here."

"This would defeat the purpose of bringing students to the United States to create more of an economic balance in other countries," said Dalton.

THE NEW visa policy grew partially out of labor union's fear of 250,000 foreign students competing with natives for summer jobs, Dalton said.

Despite these problems and growing trend to neo-isolationism after the Vietnam War, foreign

students, exchange visitors and staff numbered over 500 here last semester, the first increase since 1969.

The Republic of China (Taiwan), Thailand and India sent the most people to UK. China sent 62, Thailand 50 and India 36 people to the University.

THE STUDENTS from Thailand are sponsored by a grant from the U.S. Government for the study of agriculture. When they return to their homes, they are expected to work for their government.

Although changes in the money market have affected foreign students' spending power, the effect has not been totally negative, said Dalton. While the spending power of Bolivians has been lessened, German and Japanese students have seen the spending power of the mark and yen increase.

While many foreign students live in Cooperstown, Dalton said foreign students live off campus, others in Blanding II and still others in places like Kirwan Tower and Haggin Hall.

THE FOREIGN STUDENTS who live in Cooperstown must have special reasons, often for dietary differences.

"Sometimes there is a problem of assimilation," said Dalton. "You have Moslems who are not allowed to eat pork and Indians who don't eat meat at all...in that situation, they prefer to do their own cooking sometimes because of the dietary problem."

## Board of Trustees sells bonds to finance community colleges

UK has sold \$5.5 million in community college bonds to a combine headed by Blythe, Eastman, Dillon of New York at 5.8 per cent. The money will be used for construction at the Ashland Community College, Jefferson Technical Institute, and for the library at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, according to Larry Forgy, vice-president for business affairs and UK treasurer.

The decision to sell the bonds was made by the executive committee for the UK Board of Trustees at a Jan. 8 meeting. "The executive committee has the authority to make such decisions when there is not a regularly scheduled trustees' meeting," explained Forgy.

THREE MILLION dollars will be used for the construction of an arts wing and a science wing at Ashland Community College. The contract to build at Ashland was let to Armstrong Construction Company of Ashland. "We hope to begin construction on the buildings next week, if we suc-

ceed in signing the contract by this Friday," said G.M. Armstrong, president of Armstrong Construction Company.

The wings will contain a stage, audience seating, and individual sound-proof practice booths. The science wing will contain labs. "The building is running on a 17 month schedule," said Arm-

## Americans pay tribute to Martin Luther King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Americans of all races paid tribute Tuesday to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been his 45th birthday.

Public schools and city offices were closed in several areas and memorial services were held in other places in honor of the civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

KING'S WIDOW led an estimated 20,000 persons through the streets of Atlanta in a march that began at the Ebenezer Baptist church where King was the pastor.

strong, "and should be finished on time."

MONEY WILL also be contributed to the Jefferson Technical Institute in Louisville. Two million dollars will be given by the University; the Commonwealth of Kentucky will add \$5 million to the project.

Joining her in leading the march was United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez. Others in the parade included Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson Jr., Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., state Rep. Julian Bond, of Atlanta, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, and Dr. Alonzo Crim, superintendent of Atlanta schools.

King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., was present during the services at Ebenezer, where members of the congregation heard renditions of "We Shall Overcome" sung in four languages: Hebrew, French, Spanish and English.

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## Five easy steps

Drop add is still the same hassle

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Yeah, it's still a hassle. I've been here going on four years, and I've been through drop-add maybe four or five times. I've been through that centralized drop-add they have in the Coliseum—you know, the five easy steps to a tranquil changing of your class schedule—and I've been to the one over in Buell Armory. That's in Arts & Sciences, of course.

But it's always a hassle. Seems like I'd get used to it after four years; I guess I have to a certain extent. It's just that...well, they're always throwing something new into the game, like they did to me yesterday.

I WAS supposed to be over there at the Coliseum some time in the morning, about 10:30 or something like that. I overslept, though, didn't even wake up until ten...geez, I don't know what people expect from you. Here I never get up for noon for two solid weeks and all of the sudden they expect me to be on the street by mid-morning.

Well, it didn't really matter anyway. You don't have to show up at the exact time they say to. A lot of people don't know this, but they have an extra line over there at the centralized drop-add, the miscellaneous line. It's for the people that don't show up on time; of course, they won't give you your IBM card ahead of time. That doesn't stop you from going on up and getting class cards, though.

That's what I did yesterday, just pushed on through all of those people to try and add this class. At first, I wasn't sure if I'd get it, it's one of these easy classes. A photography course. Hell, that's the only reason I took the course; you see, I only had nine hours but needed 12 to be full-time. I need to be full-time in order to get the full amount on my VA check.

ONLY IT wasn't too easy yesterday. Like I say, I didn't know whether I was going to get the class or not, cause I heard all three sections were full. But when I got up there to the journalism table, I'd no sooner stepped up, when someone comes up beside me and drops just the course I want.

Yeah, I got the course alright, but they didn't have any of those class cards, those other IBM cards. You need those to get into a class. So, I asked this guy there at the table where I could get one, but he just shook his head, one of those blank nods like he knew something but that wasn't his job. He told me to go over to the Journalism Building.

I did, but first I stopped off down there in the miscellaneous line, just for a minute to get that other IBM card. It was a mess down there on the basketball floor and I got hung up in this big crowd for a couple minutes. I didn't know what was going on at first. Turns out it was a bunch of people signing up for English comp; you know, they wanted a drop-add slip, a computer card



Freshman Cam Stallard negotiates schedule changes at centralized drop-add yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

and an ID card before they would sign those people...that's one hassle I've gotten rid of.

ANYWAY, I get over to the J-Building and explain my problem to a secretary...yeah, it was that same blank nod. And they didn't have any idea where I could get one. I was getting kind of mad now, because I learned a long time ago never to place myself at the mercy of a computer—you lose every time.

### Commentary

But I asked a professor over there, a friend of mine, what I should do about getting a card. He said I had to go back over to the Coliseum and get those people to have a card made at the "little police room." I didn't know what he was talking about, but I figured I should play along—like I had nothing better to do.

So I got back over there and pushed my way through the crowd. They keep half those doors down front locked, so it's no wonder you have to climb over people to get through. There was this new guy at the table now, but he couldn't help me; in fact, he said he'd signed up three or four people for classes without the cards, so it must be alright.

WELL, I just gave him a blank nod right back...I went over to the A&S dean's table. I figured they would at least know where I could get a card made. I stopped on the way, though, to sign my drop-add slip, the little triplicate piece of paper that's always falling apart.

Actually, I signed my advisor's name; we have a understanding that I don't bother him unless it's

something big. I haven't run into anything that big yet. Besides, you know how it is with professors. They always have these committees to sit on and their research to do. So I signed the card. You can never be too careful about those people at the dean's table—they like to play by the rules.

So I went over there, dutifully stood in line and then laid my drop-add slip in front of the woman and explained my problem. She didn't even look at the slip; she said it was the department's responsibility to get class cards made.

I FINALLY found the "little police room". Should've done that in the first place. I walk in and there was this one girl there getting a card made. They have this big machine with a typewriter keyboard on it. They don't use that part, though, they just stick a couple of IBM cards in the machine, press a little button and presto out comes your class card.

Now this girl in front of me ended up taking a whole stack of cards back to where ever it was she was from. When I stepped up the lady operating the machine asked me for my note. I told her I didn't know anything about a note, and that nobody I talked to even seemed to know the existence of her operation. I think that made her mad; she said something like, "Well, I'll give you a card because if nobody else cares how it's done, then I'm not going to start."

I'm officially in the class now. All I really have to show for it, though, is this little yellow slip of paper...the carbon will probably be worn off it within a week or two.

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Turtleneck sweaters	\$12.00	<b>\$7.90</b>	Corduroy blazers	\$20.00	<b>\$10.00</b>
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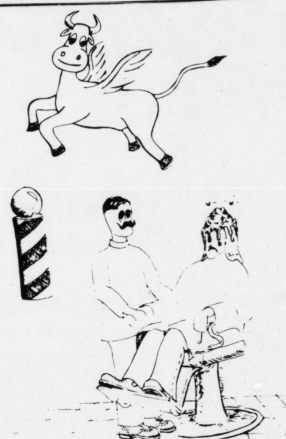
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## King Library addition completed as operations begin within week

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Construction of the M.I. King Library addition has been completed and all departments housed within the new structure are expected to be in full operation within one week.  
The \$3.7 million facility was originally scheduled for completion in May 1973 but the Struck Company attributed the seven-month delay to bad weather, additions to the original contract and the limited amount of work space for workmen.

**PROFESSIONAL** movers, contracted by the University on a year-round basis, have worked some five days moving furniture and materials into the addition, and should be finished by Friday, according to John Bryant, in charge of the moving.  
Bryant said some 20 movers have worked continuously on the moving procedure, assisted by library personnel for location purposes.  
Technical services, located on the second floor, is the only department totally operational, Bryant said, although the art library will be completed by Thursday.

**MOST OF** the four floors are carpeted for acoustic purposes, Bill Gardner, assistant director of design and construction for the library, explained. He noted all electrical and telephone outlets are suspended from the ceiling, so that future rearrangements will be possible with little trouble.

There are no permanent walls on three of the floors to facilitate future moves, Gardner said.

A walkway between the main library and the addition will house the subjects section of the card catalogue, he said, since the cataloguing section has been divided. The floor of the walkway, as other portions of the addition, is made of 12-inch square wooden tiles.

**THE FIRST FLOOR** will contain all University administration offices, a major portion of the special collections, University archives and a paneled room for rare book displays.

Technical services, cataloguing and acquisitions are located on the second floor, while the staff lounge, and the remainder of the rare books collection and archives will be housed on the third floor.

The ground floor, or basement, contains the art library and storage area. The ground floor will have an outside entrance on the wall nearest the Fine Arts building.

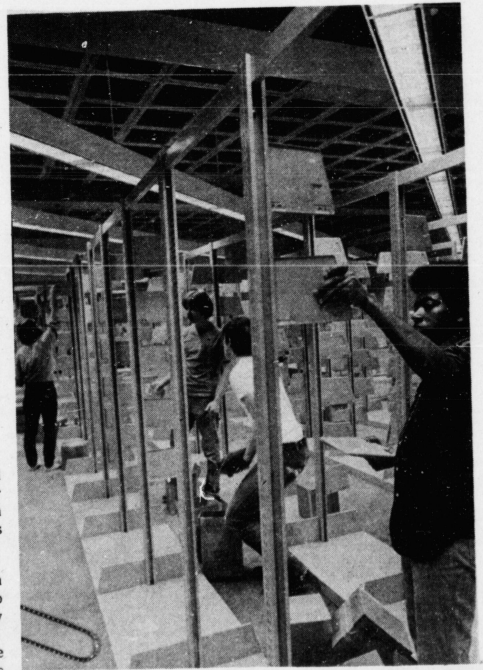
**THERE IS** only one elevator in the addition, as well as two stairways and one emergency exit stairway.

Gardner said the moving of the various departments into the addition will provide for additional space in the main library for study areas.



### Moving in

Library employees relocate books and assemble book racks to accommodate the King Library expansion. (Kernel staff photos by Ed Gerald.)





# Ex-UK medical student to get hearing concerning suspension

By TOM MOORE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A former medical student who has sued the University and five members of the medical school faculty charging he was illegally dismissed from school will get some answers from the court after a six month wait.

THE FORMER student, William H. Depperman, Jr., 32, of New York City, was dismissed from the UK College of Medicine in April, 1972 for what was termed a "bad attitude".

Depperman's civil suit was filed in Federal District Court on July 17, 1973. The complaint alleges he was the subject of an adverse performance report submitted after a disagreement with a faculty member concerning a surgical method. This report indicated Depperman's alleged bad attitude.

The complaint further claims this "unjustified rating" was circulated among the medical faculty and prejudiced him in the minds of the faculty members.

THIS PREJUDICE was reinforced, according to the suit, by the fact that Depperman attended a party "at which other persons had consumed marijuana." This came to the attention of one of the defendants, Dr. Cornelia Wilbur.

Dr. Wilbur was in charge of one of Depperman's classes. He claims the bad performance report and the knowledge of his attendance at the party prejudiced him to the extent that Dr. Wilbur "decided early in the course that she would not give plaintiff (Depperman) a passing grade."

He did fail the course along with two other students who had attended the party, according to Depperman.

DEPPERMAN appealed the grade in January, 1972. His appeal was denied. He was subsequently suspended from school on April 1, 1972. No reasons for the action were given in the notification of suspension the complaint states.

He then resigned from the medical school so that his record would not reflect a dismissal.

One of Depperman's lawyers, Scott T. Wendelsdorf of Lexington, said the suspension is illegal because it wasn't based on any academic, mental, physical or disciplinary reasons, rather it was based on prejudice against Depperman, Depperman's appeal of a failing grade and Depperman's alleged bad attitude.

WENDELSDORF said the suspension was based on section eight of the "Bulletin of the College of Medicine", which reads: "Any student may be denied permission to continue enrollment in the College of Medicine, if, in the

opinion of the Faculty Council, his knowledge, character or mental or physical fitness casts grave doubt upon his potential capabilities as a physician."

Attorney for the defendants, John C. Darsie, Jr., of the UK legal office, said the procedure used to dismiss Depperman was an academic rather than administrative process because the problem was an academic one.

DARSIE ADDED, "All the talk about due process and procedural rights is directed at one thing, to provide essential fairness by providing a mechanism by which a student or any other accused gets a chance to present his side of the case."

Depperman called his hearing before the board that suspended him a "mock trial", and said the actions of the board amounted to their "black balling" him.

Darsie said, "It appears to us (the University) that Mr. Depperman was afforded substantial justice."

DEPPERMAN'S suspension prohibits him from admission to any medical school in the world, according to Wendelsdorf. Since he is not in good standing at UK, no other school will consider him.

Wendelsdorf said, "It is not fair for the University of Kentucky to bar any medical student from any other medical school in the world."

Evidence has been submitted showing that at least two colleges of medicine have refused to consider Depperman for admission until UK declares him eligible for readmission to its medical school.

THERE IS some disagreement between the parties involved as to whether Depperman resigned or was suspended from medical school. The University contends he resigned but they are treating him as if he were suspended, Wendelsdorf said.

If he had resigned, he would be eligible for readmission to the school. As a suspended student, he is ineligible for readmission.

Wendelsdorf has asked the court to lift the suspension so Depperman may apply to other medical schools.

NAMED AS defendants in the suit were the University of Kentucky; Dr. Peter Bosomworth, medical center vice president; Dr. William S. Jordan, former dean of the College of Medicine; Roger O. Lambson, assistant dean of the College of Medicine; Dr. David B. Clark, neurology professor; and Dr. Wilbur.

A hearing is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21, in the Federal District Court.

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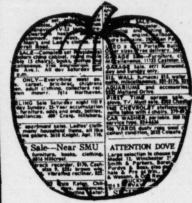
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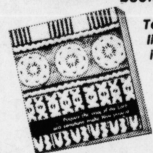
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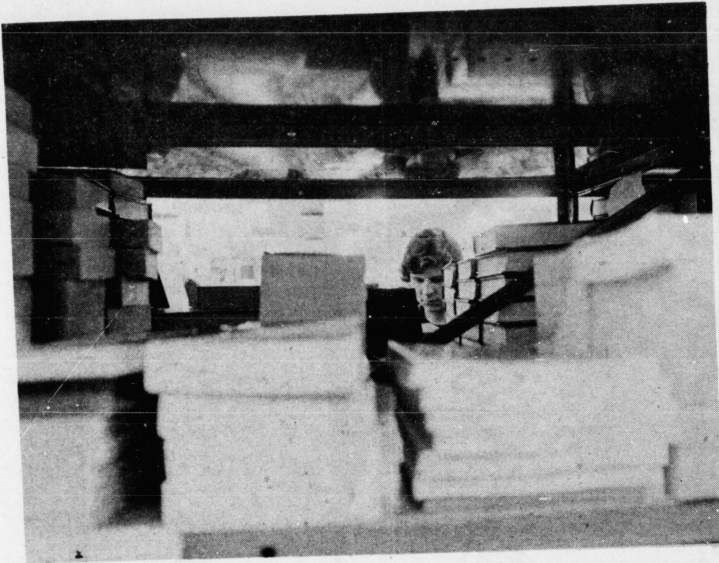
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Freshman Bob Wilde ponders over stacks of books at a campus bookstore during the semester rush for school supplies. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald)

## Industry regulated to save jobs

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Association Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — The deputy director of the Federal Energy Office said Tuesday the nation's petroleum industry has been placed under unprecedented federal regulation to save jobs in the face of an energy crisis.

John Sawhill told newsmen the nation could expect to have some 20 per cent less gasoline than it otherwise could use in early 1974, and the shortage could get worse by summer if the Arab oil embargo against the United States continues.

THE NEW fuel allocation regulations, governing distribution of major petroleum products and crude oil, were signed into effect by Sawhill late Monday.

They impose fuel-oil cutbacks that require heating reductions equivalent to six degrees below 1972 thermostat settings in residences and 10 degrees below 1972 in other buildings.

The regulations were issued late Monday, along with a confused interpretation by the energy office, whose spokesman first told a newsman service stations would get as much gasoline as in 1972.

THEN THE energy office reversed itself and said gasoline stations would not get a specific allocation but would share the gasoline left after essential

services and commercial bulk purchasers get their priority allocations.

The office said the first, incorrect, account was caused simply by a human error: a staff member answering a newsman's question misinterpreted the new rules.

The regulations permit the energy office to order cuts in gasoline production at the refinery to make room for production increases in other petroleum products.

BUT SAWHILL said Tuesday the previously planned cutback to a level five per cent lower than in 1972 would not yet be ordered. Oil industry statistics indicated, however, that refineries have already begun the production shift voluntarily, in response to federal urging.

### Volunteers being sought for energy experiment

Volunteers are being sought to participate in an experiment dealing with different methods to help consumers conserve natural gas.

Mike Nietzel and Dick Winett, members of the psychology department, are heading the experiment. The Center for Developmental Change is also participating.

### Astronomers sponsor Kohoutek watch session

A comet watching session will be held at 6 p.m. in the east end parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium. Kohoutek viewers, wishing to catch a first or final glimpse of the receding comet, are urged by the sponsors, the U.K. Pence Physics and Astronomy Club and the Bluegrass Astronomical Society,

to bring their own binoculars or telescopes.

Following the viewing, Dr. W.S. Krogdahl, U.K. professor of astronomy and physics, will give a short lecture.

IN THE CASE of poor viewing weather Wednesday, the session will be postponed until 6 p.m. Thursday.

### 46% oppose coupon meal plan

Continued from page 1

"We did the survey for the purpose of making the data available to the people who will be making that decision," said Hall. "And I think it will be (used)."

"I very definitely think it's had an impact on their thinking," said Jim Flegle, SG president. "They were fairly certain that there would be no negative student response and they hadn't planned to get student opinion."

SG would like to see some changes made in the plan. As it stands now, a student must buy \$500 worth of coupons but their resale value is questionable. One suggestion is that a wholesale store be set up for the sale of snacks.

A DECISION about the plan must be made before February when the new housing brochures will be printed. The proposed meal plan will be brought before the Board of Trustees at an executive board meeting January 29.

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## The Arts

### Paying another call

## Judith Crist speaks at Coliseum

Judith Crist, perhaps America's best-known and most scathing film-critic, paid another call on the UK audience last night to speak at Memorial Coliseum.

This time her host was the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. She had

previously appeared before a large crowd at the Student Center in the fall of '72.

CRIST CURRENTLY serves as film critic for *New York* magazine, *TV Guide*, *Los Angeles*, *Palm Springs Life*, *San Diego*, *Metro*; *Boston*, *Airfair* and *The Washingtonian*.

She is also an adjunct professor at the Columbia School of Journalism and an associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania.

During her career as a journalist, she has received numerous awards for excellence in writing.

## Higher prices, lower quality hits Lexington record buyers

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

The petroleum shortage is beginning to affect just about everyone these days—and Lexington record buyers are no exception. Music enthusiasts are finding record stores sporting price increases of up to \$1 per album.

Record companies are just starting to raise prices 10-20 per cent for dealers. The average pop album's suggested retail price of \$5.98 probably will be raised to \$6.98 but many local retailers say they charge less than the suggested price.

COLUMBIA, A & M, and Apple labels have already announced the coming increases and the others are expected to follow suit by mid-March.

Also there are fewer new releases and many local retailers are complaining that the quality of the plastic mix used in pressing is very poor.

Al Kaplan, of Sound 2000, South Limestone, said he has received whole boxes of "worthless" records while Bill Fairchild at Variety Records (Turfland Mall) estimated that three out of every five discs are defective. Fairchild also cited defects in eight-track

tapes.

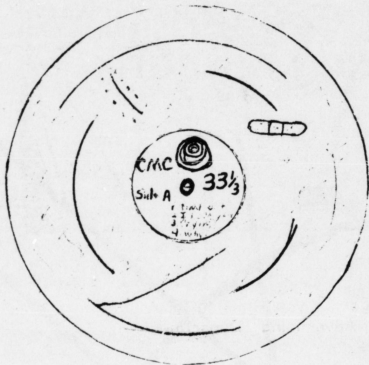
JIM MCKEE, at Wallace's Book Store (South Limestone) has received a memorandum from one supplier threatening to refuse replacement of the numerous defective albums. McKee said that if the manufacturers tried this, it could probably be taken to court as a class action suit.

British imports and American quadraphonics which usually cost about \$1 more than their popular stereo counter-part, are still high quality according to

McKee.

The culprit seems to be a shortage of petroleum-based plastics used in making records which is tempting the companies to produce thinner and lower quality discs.

STIRENE, A very cheap plastic, is being mixed with the polyvinyl chloride normally used. The grooves are not as deep with the cheaper materials and are subject to frequent pressing defects and scratches.



## Theatre department explores myth in Spring productions

Myth as fantasy, myth as fact, myth as farce—this semester the Theatre Arts Department will turn over the many-faceted jewel called myth in three major productions.

The season begins with *Noah*, Andre Obey's dramatization of the biblical tale. Written in the '30's, the play explores the fantasy intrinsic in the age-old story. Charles Dickens will direct.

*Noah* will be followed by Peter Handke's *Self-Accusation*. This production will use many modern theatre techniques. The director is J. Robert Wills.

*Self-Accusation* also will be one of the four plays presented to the

Southeastern Theater Conference.

The last play scheduled is Peter Weiss' *How Mr. Mockinpott Was Cured of His Sufferings*. Written before Weiss' best-known work, *Marat-Sade*, it is a farce which uses puppet theatre conventions.

In addition to the major productions, several "At Randoms" and lunchtime theatres are planned, but no details are available yet.

The department's film series will also continue.

Last semester, 16 different plays were presented by the

department for a total of 48 performances. The same type of schedule is planned for this spring.

### Auditions for 'Noah' set for today, Thursday

The Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions for its first production of the Spring semester, *Noah*, by Andre Obey, at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

There are roles for nine women and nine men. Charles Dickens is the director.

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**Stills picked  
for concert**

Stephen Stills and his back-up group, Manasses, will arrive at UK's Memorial Coliseum at March 2 to present the Student Center Board's first major concert of the Spring semester.

The front act and ticket prices will be announced later.

STILLS IS known for a soft country-rock sound and his former alliance in Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. He and Manasses have cut two albums since the split.

A mini-concert has also been scheduled with Pure Prairie League and Warm appearing in the SC Ballroom Jan. 26.

**Folk dancers  
offer variety  
of alternatives**

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tired of the same old boogie, fox-trot or waltz? The UK Folk Dance Society offers some alternative steps in dance variety.

At 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Buell Armory, there can be heard the stomping of feet, clapping of hands and traditional folk music that accompanies the unique art of folk dancing.

WEEKLY ATTENDANCE is approximately 25 people although the folk dance group has almost 40 regular members.

Watching and listening to a session of folk dancing becomes almost fantasy.

The bare, echoing gym where they dance, is transformed into a maze of moving bodies and gaelic music.

Dressed in casual clothes, members of the dance group learn new steps each week and repeat ones learned earlier in the semester.

THE ROUNDS used include Danish, English, Scottish, Irish and regional Appalachian with the majority of dances being called by a leader until participants memorized the steps.

The dancers move in a traditional circle, trading partners—and the men still do the asking for dances.

Motions most frequently used are the circular in and out, half and full turns and partner arm-in-arm. From a bystander's point of view (mine), they seem quite complicated, requiring a fine sense of rhythm and timing.

WHEN QUESTIONED on the difficulty in learning dance steps, Brent Combs, president of the Folk Dancing Society said, "It depends on who your partner is. If he's good, you won't have any trouble with movements."

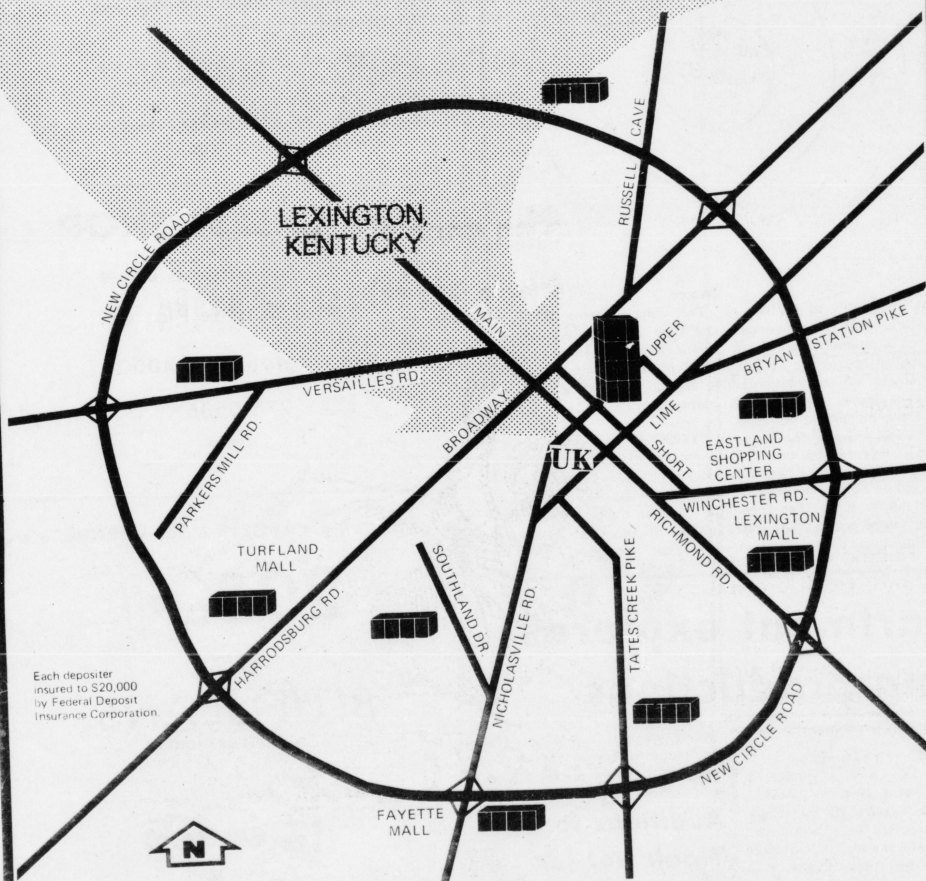
Combs does the calling for most of the rounds and has been folk dancing for 13 years.

Sponsor and Coordinator Leonard Packett started the campus folk dancing group at the beginning of this semester.

Most regular attenders are not professionals although a few members are from the Berea country Dance Group.

THE UK K Club offers "reel" dancing for the foot-stomper who want a change of pace.

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## New Bachman-Turner LP lacks earlier excitement

By JOELD ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the best debut albums of the past year was by a Canadian group called the Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Led by ex-Guess Who guitarist Randy Bachman and featuring his brothers Tim (guitar), Rob (drums) and bassist C.F. Turner, it was one of the few hard-rock albums which was not just a monotonous bunch of noise.

Instead of just sticking to the hard rock beat, they explored areas of jazz and showed promise of being one of the best new bands.

### Album review

Unfortunately their live show was not up to the standards of their album. When I saw them, they were overly loud, repetitious and they sounded like any number of Grand Funk imitations.

THE DIFFERENCE between the group's album and performance made me eagerly await their second album. And while not as bad as their live show, "Bachman-Turner Overdrive II" (Mercury) is still disappointing.

The new album doesn't seem to have the excitement of the old one—the band has fallen into a rut. Most of the songs seem too similar to something you've heard before; either from B-T-O or from some other hard rock band.

"Blown", which begins the album, sounds like any number of recent rockers, including the New York Doll's "Trash". It's a catchy number but shows no originality. "Blown" doesn't give

a hint of what the band can do. IT IS followed by "Welcome Home", an attempt to capture the jazz-like rock of last album's "Blue Collar". Unfortunately, unlike the earlier number, it seems to go on and on without going anywhere. The music is uninspired, and Randy Bachman's vocal leaves much to be desired. His closing guitar break takes off in a completely different direction from the rest of the song.

When I first heard the cut, "Stonegates", I thought they had made a mistake and put a Creedence Clearwater tune on the album...the beginning is that similar. The song deteriorates after that into standard rock cliches.

"Let It Ride", "Tramp", and "I Don't Have To Hide" suffer from the same problem. They are solid songs, but you think you've heard them before. The lifeless playing doesn't help either.

TWO SONGS rise above the rest of the mediocrity on the album. Even though "Give It Up" and "Takin' Care of Business" are not all that original, the quality of instrumentation is immensely improved. The band sounds tight. Randy's solos are inspired. In short, the group manages to capture the excitement of their first album. A piano on the latter is also a nice change.

But two out of eight isn't such a good average.

Maybe it's because I liked their first album so much that I'm disappointed in this one. But while I recommend that one to rock fans, I think you can pass this one up and hope they release "Give It Time-Takin' Care of Business" on a 45.

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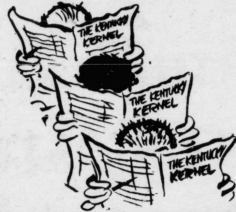
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# RECORD DEPT.



# Track coach optimistic about upcoming season

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK TRACK TEAM will open its 1974 indoor season Saturday morning in an open meet against Indiana at Bloomington.

Despite facing one of the premier college track teams in the Hoosiers, first year coach Dr. Paul Ward is still optimistic about his indoor debut.

Morvaxis is a junior from Portland State University, a former coaching stop for Ward. He came to UK because the track program was dropped at Portland State. Morvaxis is 6-8 260 pounder and Ward notes, "Bill is primarily a discus thrower and we expect him to do well, especially if we can get his body weight up to 300 pounds to improve his strength."

Here's how the rest of the team sizes up according to Ward:

**SPRINTER:** "Darrel Spencer has a slight muscle pull, but should be able to run Saturday."

**35 POUND WEIGHT:** "Don Allshouse, John Pierce and Tony Kozleski have shown great strides in throwing the 35 pound weight which is not new. But interest in the event in Kentucky has been revived since I've been here."

**SHOT:** "Pierce and Allshouse are making good improvements

in the shot, too. It should also be strengthened by the arrival of Morvaxis and sophomore Harold Denhart who is returning from a foot operation."

**POLE VAULT:** "Denny McNew and Wayne Gorman should do well at Indiana. Gorman is basically javelin and decathlon, but during the indoor season we'll use him for the pole vault."

**RUNNERS:** "Mark Davis, a quartermiler, has returned in pretty good shape and I expect him to do well."

**JUMPER:** "Adams Alasse has been training real hard and I'm anticipating good performances from him in the long jump along with Dave Claycampe in the high jump."

Ward also expects several members from last fall's cross country team to boost his indoor record. Those mentioned were; Herb Nicholson, Dave Bernardy, Max Hadley, Jim Buell, Paul Dawson and Rick Kissman.

## Sports

"We came back a week early and have been practicing twice a day in order to develop that strong base which is so necessary," he said. "It's difficult to go home to the hustle and bustle of the holiday activities and maintain consistent practice."

"But we look pretty good," he added.

Ward is also pleased with two new additions to his team—Wayne Gorman and Bill Morvaxis.

**GORMAN IS** A junior college transfer from Fullerton Junior College in southern California. He will perform in the pole vault, but Ward noted, "Wayne will help us in a number of areas. He will be in competition with (Tony) Kozleski in the javelin and he will help Jeff Huggins in the decathlon too."

## Indoor track schedule

January 19	Indiana U. Open Meet	Bloomington
January 26	U. of Miami—U. of Cinn.	Oxford
January 28	All Comers—Indiana U.	Bloomington
February 2	Indiana Relays	Bloomington
February 4	All Comers—Indiana U.	Bloomington
February 8-9	Mason-Dixon Invitational	Louisville
February 18-19	SEC Championships	Montgomery
February 22	All Comers—U. of Tennessee	Knoxville
February 26	All Comers—Indiana U.	Bloomington
March 2	U. of Miami	Oxford
March 4	All Comers—Indiana U.	Bloomington
March 8-9	NCAA Indoor Championships	Detroit

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# A long season?

## Cold shooting, Grevey's elbow causes concern

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

THINGS HAVE NOT been easy for coach Joe Hall's Kentucky Wildcat basketball team over the winter break.

Going into the UK Invitational Tournament with an eye-raising 2-3 record, the Cats copped their own classic for the fifteenth time, defeating lowly Dartmouth and squeaking by a fine Stanford team in the finals.

But just as Kentucky was beginning to see the light, the jaegermout from South Bend, Ind., rolled into Louisville and left the Cats in its wake. LSU followed quickly on Notre Dame's heels, surprising the Cats in Baton Rouge.

The Cats won their next two in conference play, easing by Georgia and toying with Auburn.

Ray Mears' Tennessee Volunteers put an end to the Cats' modest win streak with a strong second half Monday night, taking a 67-54 decision.

GOING INTO Saturday's game against Ole Miss (which, by the way, beat Tennessee in an impressive showing last Saturday), the Cats are 6-6 overall and 2-2 in conference.

—KENTUCKY 88 Iowa 80— This is just one of a number of sloppy performances turned in by the UK club. Leading by as many as 22 points in the first half, Kentucky went cold. The Hawkeyes cut a once-imposing lead to three at 79-76 with 1:46 remaining. But the Cats didn't lose their cool and hung on for the decision.

Kentucky lost the services of three starters during the game when Jimmy Dan Conner went out with a slight ankle injury and Mike Flynn and Bob Guyette fouled out.

—KENTUCKY 102 Dartmouth 77— Surprising Dartmouth, winless going into the game (and most of last season for that matter), gave the Cats a better battle than expected. Dartmouth led the Cats by as many as five points in the early going. Eventually Kentucky remembered who it was playing and hit the century mark for the first time this season.

The UK hopeful was given some cause for concern early in the second half when Grevey, the

Cats' bona-fide All-America candidate, suffered his fourth personal foul. But the Hamilton, O., junior hung in there to take scoring honors for the sixth time in as many games with 25 points.

—KENTUCKY 78 Stanford 77— Ronnie Lyons, the Cats' 5-10 guard from Maysville, came through with his finest performance of the season, scoring 21 points in this heart-stopper of a UKIT championship game.

Stanford, with 7-0 powerhouse Rich Kelly hitting a game-high 26 points and taking a phenomenal 27 rebounds, clung to a precarious 71-70 lead with just under four minutes left.

But the Cardinals ran into foul trouble and were forced to bench three starters, including Kelly. Conner scored five points and Lyons four to close out the scoring and give the Cats another championship.

—NOTRE DAME 94 Kentucky 79— Coach "Digger" Phelps brought his road show to Louisville's Freedom Hall where the New Jersey duo of All-America candidates, John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, netted 47 points to over power the Cats.

The Cats played Notre Dame fairly even in the first half, twice trimming 10 point leads with an impressive full court press. But the Irish blew out the men from Kentucky at the outset of the second half, hitting on 14 of the first 18 points.

A surprise met the UK faithful at the start of the contest, when 6-10 sophomore Roger Wood started in the pivot for the Cats. He played only six minutes, without scoring, grabbed no rebounds and picked up three fouls.

—LSU 95, Kentucky 84— The Bayou Bengals, picked by few to take the SEC this year, blew the Cats out of Tigerland in the second half, blasting for 75 per cent from the floor and 59 points in the period.

Glenn Hanson, LSU's 6-5 forward, who traveled from Utah State with LSU coach Dale Brown, poured in 30 points for the victors.

It was a disappointing game for the Cats. UK hit on 52.3 per cent of its shots, usually good enough

to win in anybody's league. Bob Guyette, UK's 6-9 center, played the game of his career, hitting on 10 of 11 from the floor and ending with 26 points. He also snared 10 rebounds.

—KENTUCKY 80 Georgia 74— The Cats played catch-up for most of the 40 minutes in front of a disturbed crowd before finally pulling it out with a 14-0 second half streak.

With Georgia leading 58-54 midway through the second period, the Cats were forced into a 1-3-1, a desperation move that had failed earlier in the contest. This time, however, with freshman Larry Johnson replacing Lyons at the point, the Cats completely stifled the Georgia offense.

—KENTUCKY 79 Auburn 58— Kentucky, toying with talentless Auburn in the first half, opened up the offense and closed up the defense in rolling over the hapless Plainsmen.

Auburn coach Bob Davis, making his first return to the Bluegrass after leaving Georgetown, fielded an inexperienced squad of two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior. The Cats were just too much for Auburn to handle.

Grevey again led with 21 points, even with five stitches in each elbow. It seems Kentucky's All-America candidate jumped over a bicycle, slid on some ice and wound up with his elbows hitting first. The injury was further aggravated in the Tennessee game when the Vols' Ernie Grunfeld reopened the wounds. Further stitches have been required in Grevey's elbows and his present situation is as yet unknown.

—TENNESSEE 67, Kentucky 54— Tennessee freshman Ernie Grunfeld, a Rumanian immigrant now residing in Forest Hills, N.Y., brought some of his New York street basketball tactics with him. He scored 20 points, 17 in the second half, as the Vols battled back from a 35-29 halftime deficit.

Tennessee caught up in the second half as Grunfeld and John Snow began hitting from around the top of the circle.

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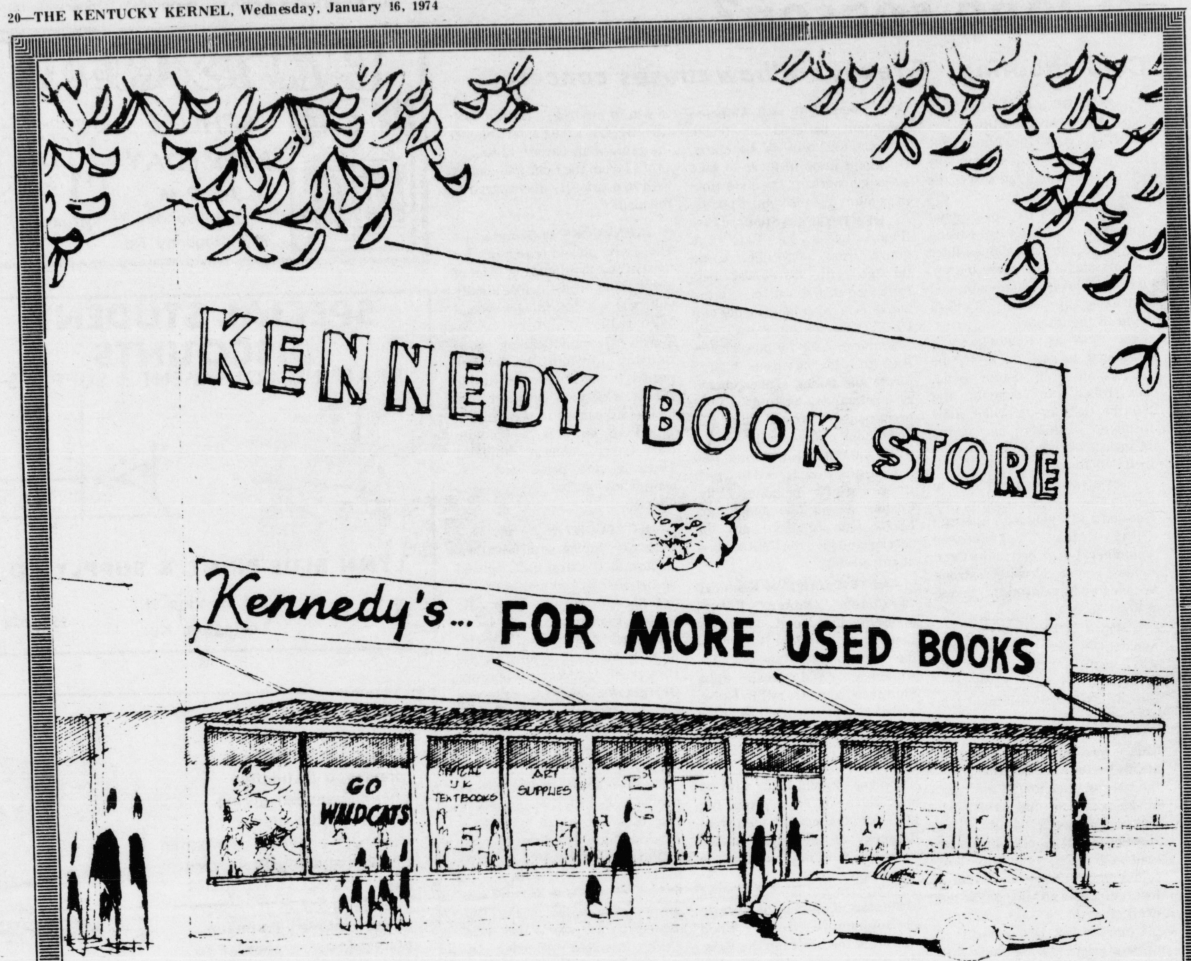
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