



### Wrapping it up!

Jim Andrews was presented with the most Valuable Player Award from Kentucky Central Insurance Company, the Frank Seale Award as outstanding senior and the First Security Bank and Trust Company Award as top rebounder at the Basketball Awards Banquet Tuesday night in the Student Center. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

## National report on tenure may influence UK policy

By RON MITCHELL  
Night News Editor

The results of national committee report on tenure may indirectly affect upcoming proposals from a University Senate ad-hoc tenure committee concerning the matter.

As a result of the eleven member commission's report, which included UK law professor Paul Oberst, some 100 colleges and universities across the nation have deferred action which in some cases abolished tenure policies or revised them significantly.

The commission was co-sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, and, according to Oberst, took some ten months to study the matter.

Tenure is job security for professors

after a probationary period of time. After this time, in which they are required to perform certain duties, the professor's job is protected except in extreme and unusual circumstances.

Tenure policies have come under fire in recent years from critics arguing tenure does not allow for younger blood to enter into the higher echelon of the University.

Although, the report from the commission has not been published, previews of the report began floating in two months ago which led to the action by the numerous universities.

The report will affect UK, in that, having a professor on the commission, the University Senate ad hoc committee was

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Bicycle registration law goes before council

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposed new city bicycle ordinance requiring the registration and licensing of all bikes operated in Lexington will be up for adoption in Thursday's city commission meeting.

The ordinance was introduced last Thursday for the first time and will be formally voted on at tomorrow's meeting.

If the new ordinance is adopted, all those who own and ride bicycles in Lexington, including college students, will have to register their bikes with the Metropolitan Police Department

and pay a fee of one dollar for a two year license period. Serial numbers bicycle model names, and owners names will be recorded and kept on file for the license period.

UPON REGISTRATION, the bike owner will be issued a reflectorized decal to be attached to the vertical frame bar of his bike below the seat.

The new bike ordinance includes most of the provisions of the old code with the exception that the new ordinance provides for registration of bikes and also permits adults to ride on sidewalks in most parts of town.

Previously, only children could ride on sidewalks; adults had to remain in the streets.

ALL BICYCLE TRAFFIC in the downtown business district is limited to the streets, however. No bicycles will be allowed to travel on sidewalks within the following area: from the corner of Jefferson and West Vine Street east along W. Vine to Ransom Street; north along Ransom to East Main Street; west on East Main Street to DeWees Street; north on DeWees Street to East Short Street; west on East Short Street to Walnut Street; north on Walnut Street to Barr Street.

west on Barr Street and Church Streets to North Broadway; south on North Broadway to West Short Street; west on West Short Street to Spring Street; south on Spring Street to West Main Street; west on West Main to Jefferson.

As in the old ordinance, all rules of the road that apply to automobiles will also apply to bikes. This means cyclists should ride on the right side of the street, should stop at stop signs and lights and obey all other traffic rules.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

## University Press remains financially stable

By DALE BRUSO  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Press of Kentucky is alive and well and living in the basement of Lafferty Hall.

While many university presses are in financial difficulty, Kentucky's publishing cooperative has remained financially solvent. Case Western Reserve University recently decided to close its press after losing \$100,000 last year.

"Basically, we're not in trouble," James F. Kopenhoefer, Sales and Promotions Manager, said. "Some (other university presses) have folded in recent years."

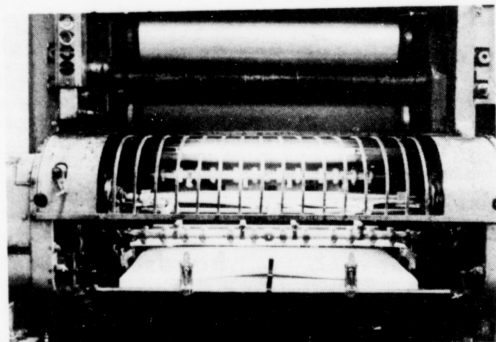
Kopenhoefer stressed that university presses are basically not profit-making operations and that financial success is difficult to define.

Kentucky's financial stability is due in part, Kopenhoefer said, to cooperative publishing among the state's universities. The University Press of Kentucky was formed in 1969 from all the independent university presses in order to reduce production costs and duplication of effort.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky subsidizes the operation through funds provided to UK.

Each of the 12 universities in the Kentucky system has a publications board which reviews manuscripts and submits them to the University Press editorial board. The editorial board, made up of representatives from the member universities, decides whether or not a manuscript will be published.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



One of UK's printing presses. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

### Inside:

What's the world coming to? The UK debate team ran away with the Magnolias (see page 11). A student at the University of Missouri may have caught police in the act as they raped the Statue of Liberty (page 6) and our campus police deserve a pat on the back - consider the possibility on page 2.

### Outside:

We've made it two days straight so cross those toes for an unprecedented three in-a-row. The temperature is expected to climb to the mid 60's today and a cool 40 when the moon comes up. Rain chances are 20 percent today and 60 percent tonight.

## Nixon vs. student pocketbooks

WE WERE disappointed to learn that the federal government has unceremoniously scrapped an optimistic plan which promised to extend higher education's reach to even the poorest students.

The plan, now in use at Harvard University on an experimental basis, allowed students to repay federally-guaranteed education loans at a slower rate, based on their future earning expectations. Since most students earn about \$7,000 annually in their first jobs after college, payments would be kept lowest at this point and stepped up as the graduate's earning power increased.

THE GOVERNMENT'S reasons for junking the loan plan were more financial than anything else. Already strapped by defaulters on the guaranteed loans, the government sees the repayments putting it further in hock for more money as the total cash on loan mounted through the years.

Such a rationale would be a solid one for any banker looking after his interest, but the long-range effects of killing this plan seem to contradict the Nixon administration's avowed goal of bringing more minority students into higher education.

While raising the ceiling on such federally-insured loans to \$2,500 a year, the administration proposes to keep repayment terms the same—thus increasing the burden on the poorer student trying to make a start in his career.

At the same time, the administration wants to abolish low-interest government loans—formerly a staple of the student aid program—completely, thus increasing the cost of educational aid even more for the student.

The ramifications of this aren't quite as bad for the public, low-tuition universities and colleges. But the practical effect may be to limit the poor even further from some of the

nation's finest (and most expensive) institutions. Harvard's tuition, for instance, will be \$3,400 a year next semester; Northwestern, which is considering the graduated repayment plan, charges \$933 a quarter to graduate students.

IF THE Nixon administration's goal is to strike back at the ivy-league, radical clique of universities now dominating higher education, it may well succeed. But ironically, the ultimate victims may be middle class students, who may be squeezed out of the major institutions as they shuttle their aid funds to minority students.

In all, it adds up to another black mark in the administration's aid-to-higher-education reorganization. Human, not financial considerations, should be the preeminent factors in deciding the best way to educate the country. But then, the Nixon administration has exhibited few humane qualities in providing for the general welfare.

## Bad side of the moon Lexington: city from the past

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF  
and  
RICHARD RAQUIER

Most UK students are out-of towners and to them Lexington is little more than a city that surrounds the University. It houses business establishments that cater to their frivolous needs and exploit their real needs.

The average monthly rental, for instance, is considerably higher in Lexington than it is in Louisville. Salaries in the two cities are comparable. A recent select study of basic food prices shows Lexington's average weekly grocery bill to be higher than the cost of the same or similar items in Minneapolis, Minn., where average personal income is considerably higher than it is in Lexington.

Lexington has grown rapidly in the past several decades. Somehow the city has managed to retain a near-rural way of doing things. While this may appeal to the sylvan types who are eager to climb trees and view the world through autumn-colored foliage, it is simply unrealistic in a metropolitan area with a population nearing the 200,000 mark. A recent incident exemplifies the point.

Last Friday between 1:05 and 1:15 p.m., five men who were sojourning in the Fayette County Jail were seen strolling along Short Street toward the courthouse. The members of the quintet were chained the handcuffed to each other. Their escorts were a uniformed guard and a man in civilian clothes. Four of the prisoners had one arm free.

On the fact of it, there appear to be a least two things wrong with this method of transporting alleged or real offenders from the jail to the courthouse.

The first is that the men are additionally dehumanized by being paraded along the city streets chained like slaves of a time gone by. The practice, and we hope it is not a common one, seems to have totally overlooked the deleterious effects of such public displays. The particular incident was reminiscent of a style of punishment popular in colonial America, but long ago rejected by civilized communities.

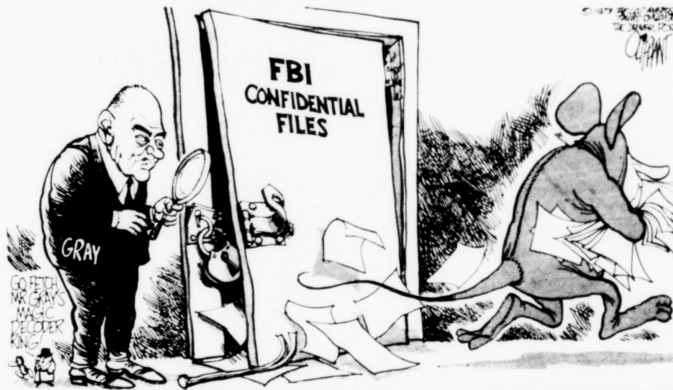
The second troubling aspect of this manacled parade concerns the potential danger to innocent passers-by. We have no way of knowing what crimes brought the five men to Short Street on a balmy spring afternoon. But even men imprisoned in connection with minor offenses sometimes take on the desperation usually associated with those held for more serious offenses.

Last Friday none of the five tried to escape. And it is difficult to say how themen reacted to their ambulatory plight.

Considering the weather, they were probably glad to get a breath of fresh air and a little sun. But on the other hand, some of them might have been mortified by the experience and further alienated from the society that subjected them to the open-mouthed stares of afternoon shoppers.

The UK student population can lend Lexington a fresh approach to ways of doing things. They can help the city catch up with itself. And, in the process, Lexington can be a valuable learning laboratory to those who go to college for reasons other than getting a suntan during spring break.

'Mice!'



## Letters

### Arbitrary law and order at UK

Let's have a "Rah! Rah!" for the UK Police force and the brilliant tactical maneuvers of police science that they executed last Sunday.

With sharp cunning and careful planning these genuses of the blue suit and big badge set a painful trap for the enemy (i.e. UK students and their parents). It was the reward of long-term entrapment. Benevolently, these masters of constabulary during the past University holidays have opened the swing gates and stood smiling as the grateful students and parents drove up the sidewalks to load or unload the bundles of the students' domiciles in or out as the case may be.

How unsuspecting were these fools as they again found the swing gates unlocked and drove, as was the custom, so much nearer the Complex to again reinstate their students' happy home-away-from-home after the spring break. Did these criminals not know that today their benign friend as he hurriedly wrote ticket after ticket lest he miss one of these criminals. "Don't they know that the awful weight of their giant vehicles will crack and crumble our beautiful sidewalks?" he said, as he

drove away down the walk in his big police van.

"Disgusting" mumbled the driver as he put his big six-wheeled tow truck into gear and rumbled away down the walk, pulling these felons' humble vehicles away lest they demolish the Complex by remaining one minute longer.

Isn't it wonderful to know that UK police can be so swift and yet arbitrary? Rah! Rah! law and order. Rah! Rah! UK police.

Phillip H. Reeder  
First Year—Medicine

### handsel alive and kicking

For a while now I've been waiting for you guys to fuck up and say something wrong that concerned me so I could write you a nice letter of corrections. This is about what you said about handsel in your editorial ("A stay of literary execution," Mon. March 26.)

The three lines I want to correct went like this: "Handsel's ill fortune only proves that no magazine can live the hand-to-mouth existence..." "The writer who did the writing of this didn't know that Handsel has not met any 'ill fortune.'" But it's not good to say something's doing well without proof, so I'd like to show last year's budget.

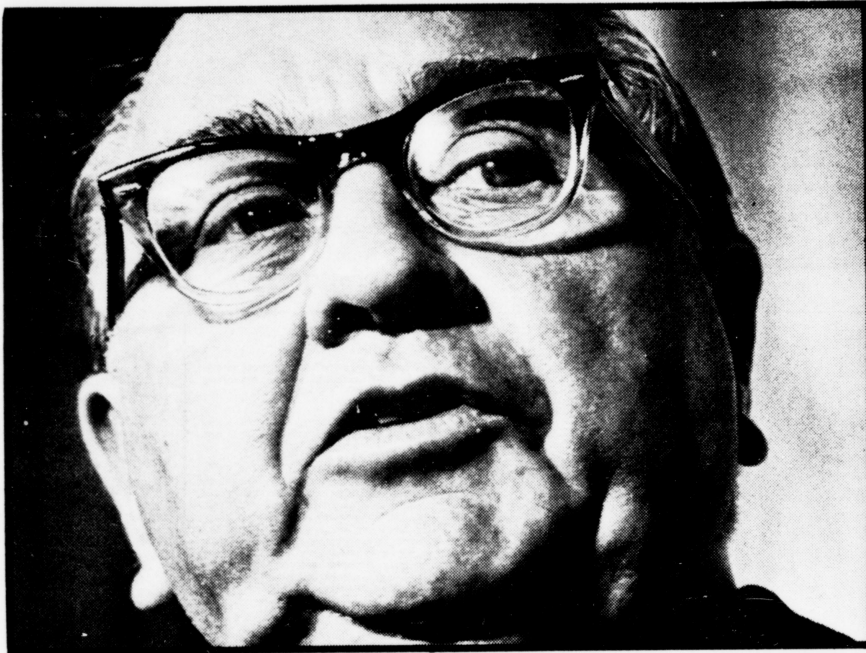
It started when Jimmy Gash gave his eyes to the handsel sight bank. N.A. Bitter gave up her own body and R. Bean his hair. We got several bushels of tomatoes, 42 qts. green beans, 10 qts. apple sauce, 7 qts. pears, and some homemade ice-cream 1,729 blackberries. A gallon and a half charred whiskey. A Kelsey 6 X 10 and a C&P 10 X 15.

Hell, we ain't poor. We got worms in our compost. Have you seen those green worms down by the Kentucky River? They're richer than horse shit and shape up a garden like none of your business.

So I want to say this to the one who wrote that editorial to know your facts before you write anything down. If you don't, God'll get you.

Gary W. Zeitz  
Editor, "handsel"

(Zeitz misses the point, which was not to denigrate "handsel" but to stress the economic problems of maintaining a quality publication. "Rich" or not, "handsel" came in second in the eyes of the Kentucky Arts Commission, and was awarded a lesser grant. The object was to point out that when a similar fate befalls "Amanuensis," it could face serious trouble—not to debate the economics of "handsel," which the editors were not concerned with.—Editor)



Paul Sequira/Rapho Guilumette

## Chicagah ain't so great, either

By MIKE ROYKO  
The New York Times News Service

CHICAGO—A few years ago, you could get a laugh out of Chicagoans by saying two words: John Lindsay. Handsome John had become the symbol of everything that didn't work in a big city. Hardly a day passed without something hitting the front pages about the latest Lindsay disaster in New York.

If it wasn't a New York teachers' strike, it was the streets of Manhattan being unsafe for decent people to walk.

If it wasn't a subway getting stuck in a tunnel, it was another bumper-to-bumper New York traffic jam.

When one of Lindsay's aides was caught in a cheap kickback scandal, it was such big news that somebody wrote an entire book about the affair. How good it was to sit back comfortably in Chicagah, the one city that really works. How safe it felt to be in the capable hands of Mayor Daley of Chicagah, the one man who knew how to make a city work.

But everytime I look in the papers for a story about the latest walkout by New York City workers, I see instead a story about how Chicago's schools have been shut down by still

another strike, this one setting a new record.

So I look for stories about how New York's extensive subway system had some rush-hour problems. Nothing. But there are stories about many Chicagoans who have lost their regular bus service, or their nearest L station has been shut down, or that the escalators don't work so some cardiac case has to take his life in his hands when he walks up the stairs of the station. And for this, he gets to pay a higher rate. So I look for stories about another big traffic jam in New York.

But instead I find that Chicago's traffic, already the slowest in the nation, is going to be even slower now that more and more people abandon the Chicago Transit Authority in disgust and start driving to work. There's nothing in the papers about the New York police scandal. But that's because we need all the space we can get to tell about the latest of the—how many, I've lost count?—indictments and convictions of Chicago cops in one of the biggest police scandals in the city's sticky-fingered history. Presumably the streets of Manhattan remain unsafe. But now we read about how Chicagoans stay out of the Loop at night. They are afraid to go into the heart of the city.

That crooked aide of Lindsay's has slipped into obscurity, which is just as well, because he was a two-bitter compared to our Chicago types. Here we have the Mayor's hand-picked Gov-

**...When it turns out that the city doesn't work after all, you let somebody else take all the credit.**

ernor, Judge Otto Kerner, standing trial and being found guilty of conspiracy, accepting a bribe, income tax evasion, mail fraud and perjury. And among the blushing witnesses were Judge Lynch and Judge Schaller, the Mayor's former law partners, his close chums. They handled some of the fascinating double-reverses and tricky hand-offs of racetrack stock.

There is something puzzling about all of these stories, though. When the same things were happening in New York, they were always Lindsay's schools, and Lindsay's crowded subways. They were Lindsay's crooked cops, and Lindsay's unsafe streets. He was Lindsay's crooked aide, and it was Lindsay's higher taxes, and it was Lindsay's city that didn't work.

But in Chicago, those aren't Daley's schools that are shut down, although he appoints that bumbling school board. It isn't Daley's C.T.A. that is on the verge of collapse, although he appoints the majority to the bumbling C.T.A. board. They aren't Daley's crooked cops, although he picks the commissioner and has a big say in many of the other top jobs. Those aren't Daley's pals showing up at the Kerner trial, although he put all of them in positions of power and influence. It isn't Daley's Loop, when it is unsafe; it is his only when he leads a parade down State Street. Those aren't Daley's expressways on which traffic is almost moving backwards. They are his only when he lets the fat contracts and cuts the ribbons.

That must be how you get the reputation for being the one man who can make a city work. When it turns out that the city doesn't work after all, you let somebody else take all the credit.

Mike Royko is a columnist for The Chicago Daily News.

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## Ex-UKer seeks council seat

A former UK student, Michael Robbins, has announced his candidacy for a 4th district metro government council seat.

Robbins favors a localized co-op to replace the Federal government in fighting inflation problems. It would eliminate the middleman and keep consumer food prices closer to wholesale costs, he said.

He also is against trains crossing major traffic arteries during morning and afternoon rush hours.

Robbins is in agreement with Governor Ford's plan to increase the availability of trade and

technical schools. It would give a student a choice between college



MICHAEL ROBBINS announces candidacy

and vocational training, Robbins said.

He is in support of a recreational park in the Aylesford area and a type of legal insurance plan to strengthen tenant's rights. Robbins said the insurance plan would be similar to medical insurance.

He also proposes a city ombudsman to act as liaison between citizens and government officeholders.

Robbins said he believes the voter turnout will be heavier than anticipated and youth will become more involved in local elections.

## Senate Council

Course Program Actions: Effective Fall, 1973 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular action listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

### UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

#### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

**New Course: SW 330 Introduction to Corrections (4)**  
Examines adult and juvenile corrections as part of the criminal justice process. System's aims, programs, structure and performance are evaluated with special focus on the juvenile court, community treatment, diversion and incarceration. Lecture 3 hours; lab 1 hour.

**Drop Course: SW 328 Senior Seminar (3)**

**Course Changes: SW 222 Development of Social Welfare (3)**  
(Change in prerequisite)

**Change to: SW 222 Development of Social Welfare (3)**  
Prereq: SW 126

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

#### Department of French Language and Literature

**Course Changes: FR 200 Intermediate Grammar and Oral Practice in French (1)**  
(Change in title, credit, description and prerequisite)

**Change to: FR 200 Intermediate Grammar Practice (2)**  
An outline of the grammatical system of French. For potential majors in French. May be taken concurrently with FR 201. Open to French majors and others who have completed elementary college French or equivalent with a grade of B. Prereq: FR 102 or equivalent

**FR 221 French Literature in Translation: Medieval through Seventeenth Century (3)**  
(Change in title, description)

**FR 421 Topics in French Literature in Translation I (3)**  
The study of an aspect of French literature (genre, theme, etc.) with emphasis on the earlier periods. No knowledge of French required. Not open to French majors. Topics are announced prior to pre-registration.

**FR 422 French Literature in Translation: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries (3)**  
(Change in title, description)

**FR 422 Topics in French Literature in Translation II (3)**  
The study of an aspect of French literature (genre, theme, etc.) with emphasis on the later periods. No knowledge of French required. Not open to French majors. Topics are announced prior to pre-registration.

**FR 506 Advanced French Composition**  
(Change in title, description, and prerequisite) (3)

**Change to: FR 406 Advanced French Grammar and Composition (3)**  
The course aims to present vocabulary and grammatical structures necessary in writing long, logically developed compositions in correct formal French. Compositions will be discussed and analyzed in class. Prereq: FR 306

#### Department of Physics and Astronomy

**Drop Course: PHY 113 General Elementary Physics (3)**

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

#### Department of Civil Engineering

#### New Courses:

**CE 331 Mine Ventilation and Safety (3)**  
Mine atmosphere including mine air, mine dust and mine climate; properties of air affecting mine ventilation, measurement of temperature, humidity, pressure and velocity of air, aerostatics, principal laws of air movement underground, aerodynamic resistance of mine workings, air flow distribution, natural ventilation, fans, regulation of air flow, air leakage, auxiliary ventilation structures and ventilation planning; mine fires and explosives; rescue and recovery work. Prereq: Consent of instructor

**CE 332 Mine Law (3)**  
The technical applications of laws and regulations from the standpoint of the Mining Engineer and Superintendent. Prereq: CE 231 or consent of instructor.

#### Department of Chemical Engineering

#### New Courses:

**CME 350 Environmental Conservation Engineering (3)**  
The natural environment and air, water, and land pollution. Effects of pollutants. Energy production and conversion. Engineering systems for the control of air quality, water quality, and for ultimate waste disposal. Prereq: MA 114, CHE 108 or 112, or consent of instructor.

**CME 412 Stage Mass Transfer Processes (2)**  
Mass transfer processes described by the equilibrium stage concept, including distillation, gas absorption, and extraction. Prereq: CME 209.

#### CME 555 Chemical Engineering Process Design II (3)

An advanced chemical process and plant design course to provide the conceptual details of project engineering methods. Lectures and pertinent literature assignments will be coupled to the execution of case design problems. Lecture: 2 hours, lab: 3 hours. Prereq: CME 455

#### Department of Electrical Engineering

#### New Courses:

**EE 402 Electronic Instrumentation and Measurements (3)**  
A self-paced laboratory course for applying electronic principles to measurement in instrumentation. It includes an introduction to the elements and circuits used in electrical and electronic measurements and specific topics such as: Theory and design considerations for AC and DC measurement circuits including bridge and balance or comparison elements; applications of transistor amplifier and oscillator circuits and operational amplifiers in instrumentation circuits; frequency characterization of electrical elements; laboratory exercises using electronic circuits and detectors for use with temperature, strain, pressure and velocity transducers and other sensors; theory and lab experiments using logic circuits in digital design and data gathering systems. The course is available to non-electrical engineering students. Lecture 2 hours, lab 3 hours. Prereq: EE 305 or consent of instructor.

#### Department of Engineering Mechanics

#### New Courses:

**EM 310 Projects in Engineering Mechanics (13)**  
Three or four analysis and/or design projects based primarily on the subject matter of Engineering Mechanics are undertaken. One or two of the projects usually involve meaningful use of the computer. Emphasis is on complete engineering projects of current interest carried through to final reports. Emphasis is on complete engineering projects of current interest carried through to final reports. Emphasis is on complete engineering projects of current interest carried through to final reports. Prereq: EM 3 or consent of instructor.

#### Department of Engineering Mechanics

#### New Courses:

**EM 310 Projects in Engineering Mechanics (13)**  
Three or four analysis and/or design projects based primarily on the subject matter of Engineering Mechanics are undertaken. One or two of the projects usually involve meaningful use of the computer. Emphasis is on complete engineering projects of current interest carried through to final reports. Emphasis is on complete engineering projects of current interest carried through to final reports. Prereq: EM 3 or consent of instructor.

#### Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science Department

#### New Courses:

**MET 314 Metallurgical Analysis (2)**  
An independent laboratory required of all seniors to provide an integrated application of theories, practices and techniques to a problem of metallurgical interest. The course will culminate in a project report. Lab: 4 hours. Prereq: MET 413.

#### MET 425 Ferrous Alloys Processing (13)

Materials processing, production, mechanical working, other shaping and treating processes, structure and properties of commercial alloys. Emphasis on ferrous metals. Prereq: MET 442

#### MET 426 Non-Ferrous Alloys Processing (3)

Continuation of MET 425. Materials processing, structure and properties, with emphasis on non-ferrous metals. Prereq: MET 425

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

#### Courses to be Dropped (Effective Summer 1973)

CME 311 Seminar  
MET 002 The Engineering Profession  
MET 004 The Engineering Profession  
MET 005 The Engineering Profession  
MET 006 The Engineering Profession  
MET 007 The Engineering Profession  
MET 008 The Engineering Profession  
MET 10 Elements of Metallurgy  
MET 303 General Elementary Metallurgy  
MET 305 Engineering Materials  
MET 321 Melting, Fabrication and Testing of Metals  
MET 351 Metallurgical Thermodynamics

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

#### Course Changes:

#### Department of Chemical Engineering

**CME 422 Mass Transfer (3)**  
(Change in title, and prerequisite)

**Change to: CME 422 Rate Mass Transfer Processes (3)**

Fundamentals of diffusional and convective transport operations with applications to distillation, absorption, extraction and air-water contact operations. Prereq: ME 330, CME 455 Chemical Engineering Process Design (4)  
(Change in title, description and prerequisites)

**Change to: CME 455 Chemical Engineering Process Design I (4)**

A lecture and problem solving course intent on combining the principles of chemical engineering economics and optimization as they apply to the design of chemical process units and systems. Lecture 3 hours; lab 3 hours. Prereq: ME 325, CME 422, CME 362 Process Control (3)  
(Change in number)

**Change to: CME 362 Process Control (3)**

The theory of automatic control devices and their application in industrial chemical plants. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

#### Department of Metallurgical Engineering

**MET 261 Elements of Physical Metallurgy (3)**  
(Change in number, title, credit, description, lecture laboratory ratio, and prerequisite)

**Change to: MET 361 Structure and Properties of Alloys (4)**

Phase diagrams through ternary metal systems, dependence of physical, mechanical and electrical properties on microstructure and alloy distribution; precipitation hardening; introduction to quantitative metallography. Lecture and recitation, three hours; laboratory, three hours. Prereq: PHY 232 and 242

#### MET 301 Materials Science

(Change in number)

**Change to: MET 201 Materials Science (3)**

Microscopic and macroscopic structure as related to the properties of materials with engineering applications. Prereq: CHE 112, PHY 231

## Classified

### Lost

Lost wire firm glasses in King Library. Need desperately reward. Call 254-3964 28 m29

### Miscellaneous

Celebration April 1st! Sam is back! THE STORE RESTORED. 157 South Limestone 27A2

EUROPE SUMMER '73 TRAVEL STUDY Earn credit Paris, Spain, Vienna, Italy. Rd Trip 747 & all costs included. From \$740. For brochure Application contact: Center for Foreign Study, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, (313) 462-5575 27M28

Lease now. Summer and Fall. Reduced rates. Furnished houses and apts. 255-5389 27M29

### For Sale

1968 Plymouth Satellite, blue, blue printed balanced engine, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 269-4930 after 5 p.m. 27M29

'67 VW six. Good tires with rims, asking \$450. Contact: Tom 252-1084 27M30

1970 VW Beetle, automatic and radio. A Kivable bug. \$1350. 258-5469 27M29

Chevy Panel Truck. Ugly body but heart of gold \$95 cheap. 269-4020 28M30

49 vw. Excellent condition. \$995 after 7 p.m. 873-7500 27M29

Admiral portable stereo. Good condition, good sound. Assorted albums, very cheap. 255-5272 28M30

Stereo new 100 watt AMP, B.S.R. turntable, two 3 way speakers, 8 track tape player. 190, 269-4812 28A3

New moon mobile home. Ready to live in. Carpeted patio, cover. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 299-7675, 253-1934 28M30

1971 Suzuki 185 Trail bike, 4300 miles. Excellent condition \$400. Jimmy, 253-0455 28M30

Danish style den furniture, drapes, maple chest, sheets, blender, miscellaneous items. 272-2044 28M30

### Wanted

Need girls to telephone work. Sun. Thurs. evenings, 6-10 PM. Pay \$2 per hour. Call Mr. Clark 1-6PM, Weds. 3:28, 254-3481 28M28

All a student "interesting" part time employment. Karyn 277-6988, 4-7 p.m. 28M30

Part-time now, summer too. Work with attractive girls. Call mornings 266-4919 26M30

Part-time—full time clerks. Male and Female. Apply Sageser Drugs in Southland. 27M29

### Services

Baby sitting in my home Monday thru Friday, hour or weekends, near UK, experienced, reasonable rates. Call 266-4161 26M28

Typing. Turabian, M.A., Campbell, 60 pp. AFTER 5:30 P.M. Bill Givens, 252-3287 28A30

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## Tenure report may affect policy

Continued from Page 1

given some hint as to what may be contained in the final report.

Joe Krislov, economics professor and chairman of the Senate tenure committee, said that while his committee was drawing up proposals for tenure policy they examined many of the national commission's report "point by point."

According to a recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, other major points in the report are:

—That institutions develop staffing plans based on careful and realistic estimates of enrollments, budgets, and other

variables over a five to ten year period of time.

—That staffing plans provide explicitly for a substantial increase in the tenure component of women and members of minority groups.

—That institutions use sanctions short of dismissal in appropriate cases of faculty misconduct.

—That the probationary period before tenure can be awarded last five to seven years.

—Students should have an explicit and formal role in assessing teaching effectiveness.

—Each institution's faculty should assume responsibility for developing a code of conduct.

### Senate Council Office

Continued from Page 4

#### MET 341 Extractive Metallurgy

(Change in number, title, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 442 Extractive Metallurgy (3)

The principles and processes employed in the preparation, treatment and production of various metals of economic or strategic importance; process economics. Prereq: MET 361 and CHE 440.

#### MET 361 Physical Metallurgy I

(Change in title, number, description, lecture/lab ratio, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 311 Materials Science I (3)

Atomic structure and bonding in engineering materials; the structure and discipline of crystalline materials; elastic and plastic behavior of crystalline materials; introduction to the theory of dislocations and strengthening of materials. Prereq: MA 214.

#### MET 363 Structure of Alloys I (3)

(Change in number, title, credit, description, lecture/lab ratio, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 342 Structure and Properties of Alloys II (4)

X rays diffraction and metallography; deformation, hardening and softening of alloy systems; the iron-carbon system. Lecture and recitation, 3 hours; laboratory 3 hours. Prereq: MET 361.

#### MET 451 Metallurgical Thermodynamics

(Change in description and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 451 Metallurgical Thermodynamics (3)

Solution thermodynamics; partial molar quantities; ideal and non-ideal solutions; application of thermodynamics to phase equilibria; heterogeneous equilibria; free energy composition relationships; temperature-pressure relationships; nitrogen in iron and steel and the iron-carbon system. Prereq: MET 312.

#### MET 452 Metallurgical Kinetics

(Change in title, number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 312 Materials Science II

Solidification and structure of cast materials; solid state processes and the role of defects in material behavior; the application of thermodynamics to solids. Prereq: MET 311, CHE 220.

#### MET 461 Physical Metallurgy II

(Change in title, number, description, lecture/lab ratio, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 436 Structure and Properties of Alloys III (3)

Solidification of molten alloys; fundamentals of metal working; application of metal working theories to forging, rolling, extrusion, drawing and sheet forming. Prereq: MET 435.

#### MET 463 Structure of Alloys II

(Change in title, number, description, lecture/lab ratio, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 413 Materials Science III (3)

Applications of reaction kinetics to heat treatment of materials; mass transfer and reaction kinetics; theory of reaction rates; oxidation and corrosion; electronic properties of materials. Prereq: MET 312.

#### MET 521 The Casting of Metals (3)

(Change in title, number, description, lecture/lab ratio, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 421 Solidification and Casting (4)

Ferrous and non-ferrous foundry practice. Application of engineering principles to the design and production of castings. Lecture, 3 hours; laboratory 3 hours. Prereq: MET 312.

#### MET 535 Advanced Mechanical Metallurgy I

(Change in title, number, description, lecture/lab ratio, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

#### MET 435 Mechanical Metallurgy (3)

Introductory elasticity and plasticity theory; crystallographic nature of slip and twinning; fracture. Lecture and recitation, 2 hours; laboratory, 3 hours. Prereq: MET 312 and EM 302.

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#### HF 357 Contemporary Adolescence (3)

A survey of contemporary adolescent development and behavior with special emphasis on the multiple forces which affect this stage of development. Prereq: Six hours in social or behavioral science of consent of instructor.

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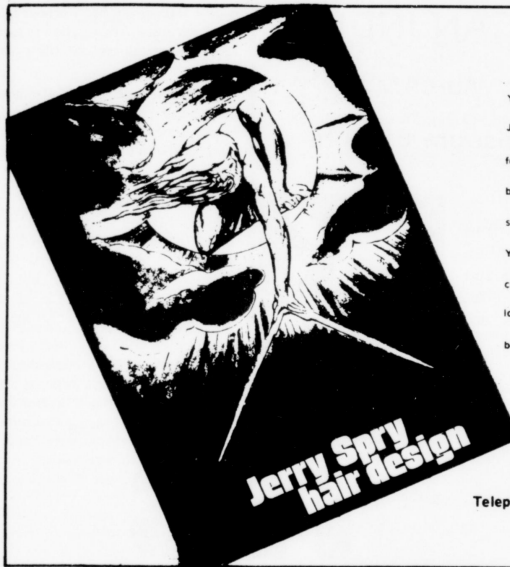
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# You're Not Alone

## Court rules statue-raping legal

By MIKE TIERNEY  
 Managing Editor

Despite the rantings and ravings from suspicious elders, sex is not always on the minds of college students today. Maybe 90 percent of the time, though.

Our chameleon Supreme Court voted 6-3 forbidding state universities to expel students distributing pornography on campus.

The decision overturned a lower court ruling which resulted in the expulsion of a University of Missouri grad student. The paper included a front-page cartoon depicting policemen raping the Statue of Liberty and the Goddess of Justice and an article entitled "Mother Fucker Acquitted" . . .

Portland State University is offering a course this spring in "Pornography: Law and Literature." In addition to two novels, study materials include films and guest speakers.

"IT WON'T BE fun-filled nights at the local adult bookstore," promised Gerald Penk, the course instructor, "but an analytical look at the erotic materials" . . .

Meanwhile, at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina, sociology professor Ralph Speas won't be getting his kicks this year. It seems that Speas had planned on teaching a course in "Human Sexuality" next fall, but the administration cancelled the class due to personnel shortage (???) and lack of funds.

"Damn it, we have worked too long and too hard just to let it go at this," said Speas, who now has Planned Parenthood on his side to get the course reinstated . . .

NEED A COUPLE of easy credit hours? The University of Hawaii course called "Survival 495" offer two free hours to any student who attends class all semester without using a car. Motorcyclists get off lucky . . .

No such problems are expected at traditional Wellesley College, which has decided to remain for women only. "Coeducation has failed," says President Barbara W. Newell. "Women coeds receive conflicting signals on the femininity of intellectual vigor and do not take full advantage of college."

Ninety percent. Dr. Marcus Welby will be making a house call to the University of Michigan medical center in June. Actually television actor Robert Young has been invited as the med school's commencement speaker. . . .

In addition to a student bookstore, an unidentified school out west maintains a student filling station, whereby students can buy gas at discount rates with credit cards. Directors of the station, we guess, predict g-astronomical savings. . . .

A journalism student at the University of Tennessee, who worked part-time in the public relations office, informed the student newspaper that Gov. Winfield Dunn's car was parked illegally. He then photographed the car for the newspaper.

News bureau editor Dan B. Coleman, the student's boss, was understandably upset. He said "I thought it was contrary to what public relations is all about." Needless to say, the student is looking for another job. . . .

The Psychology Club at Clemson University met early this month to discuss the evils of drinking. To entice more participants, refreshments were offered. Free beer. . . .

### Discussion set on coal mine safety rules

New coal mine safety rules will be up for discussion in a public meeting by the Department of the Interior, scheduled April 10 at the College of Law.

Deputy director of the Bureau of Mines Donald P. Schlick will solicit comment on six new safety rules proposed by the bureau's division of coal mine safety. The proposals deal with such matters as miner training, escape passages, fire drills and equipment operation.

The hearing is one of several held in the state periodically to give miners a chance to express their views on the rules. Lexington was chosen for the hearing because it is close both to coal fields and industry headquarters, a spokesman for the bureau said.

The Lexington session, which will deal strictly with underground mining, will be held at 9 a.m., April 10 in the College of Law courtroom. Persons wishing to testify at the meeting should contact the director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D.C. 20240, by April 6.

### We Goofed

UKTV, and not KET, is planning a series of programs dealing with women's rights. A headline on the front page of Tuesday's Kernel incorrectly said that KET is planning the shows.

# IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On April 1, 1973, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

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# Bike registration law goes before city fathers

Continued from Page 1

IF THE NEW ordinance is adopted tomorrow, it will take effect on April 8. Within 60 days, or by June 8, everyone who rides in Lexington must have registered his bike; after that time, those caught without license decals will have their bikes impounded until they pay the license fee.

Although the ordinance could take effect April 8, "it will probably be the middle of April before actual registration can begin," said Kerry Davis, of the Metropolitan Police Department's Community Relations division.

He said it would take time to order the necessary registration forms and the license decals.

Before a bike can be registered and licensed, the owner must present a bill of sale for his bike or fill out a certificate swearing that he owns the bike to be licensed if he has no bill of sale. Children under 18 must have their parent's signature on the certification of ownership.

EACH BICYCLE to be registered and licensed must undergo a safety inspection. Every bike must be equipped with a brake that will enable the operator to skid the braked wheel, with good tires, safety steering, pedals and tight fittings.

If the operator rides at night, he must have a light on the front of his bike, and at least a reflector in the rear.

The new ordinance requires no person shall operate a bike unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a loud audible signal. "Your voice is fine," for this purpose, Davis said, and suggested that good shout might even be more effective than a bell.

REGISTRATION CHECK points will be located all over the city, including the campus, according to Davis. The times, dates and places of registration will be published in advance.

## UK presses are thriving

Continued from Page 1

Kopenhoefer described the University Press as providing "a publishing outlet for top-notch scholars on our campuses. I also feel that our job is the furtherance of knowledge. If we're not doing that, we're failing." Kopenhoefer also said he felt that the University Press had a commitment to the community and that the Press publications relating to Kentucky and Appalachia reflected that commitment.

UK students who will be leaving for the summer will not have to register their bikes until the fall, but any student who remains and rides in Lexington over the summer months will have to register by the deadline.

Bicycle dealers will have available all the necessary registration forms and decals, so a bike purchased new will be automatically registered under the new ordinance.

**THE PRIMARY OBJECTIVE** of bicycle registration is to cut down on the number of bike thefts and facilitate the return of stolen or lost bikes.

Bicycle registration seems to be an effective way of accomplishing those goals, according to Davis, if the experience of other cities that have tried registration is any indication of success.

Davis cited a town in Michigan that recorded 180 thefts in the year preceding bike registration. Ten percent of those were eventually recovered.

One year after the town adopted a bicycle registration ordinance, thefts were down to 40 and 39 of those were returned to the owners.

The town of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, before registration reported 40 thefts in one year. The following year, with bike registration in effect, only four bikes were stolen and three of those were recovered.

"IT WILL WORK the same way in Lexington," Davis said. "Lots of times we'll be able to return the stolen bike before the owner even knows it's missing."

In 1972 over 800 bicycles were reported stolen in Lexington and only 25 to 35 were returned to the rightful owner, according to Davis. Two hundred bikes that found their way to the police department were auctioned off, because, says Davis, "the owner didn't know the model or serial number of his bike and couldn't identify it."

"Every day we have anywhere from two to six bikes reported stolen," Davis said.

Bicycle registration should tend to make cycling safer, Davis said, by making the rider more aware that he has the same responsibility to obey traffic laws as do motorists. And since cyclists may ride on sidewalks outside the business district now, they can avoid riding in heavy traffic.

DAVIS ANTICIPATES no problems in enforcing the new ordinance, should it pass the city commissioners. "I'm going to be especially on the lookout for bikes without stickers and I'm going to see if I can get the men on patrol to do the same," Davis said.

Response to the proposed new ordinance has been favorable. After some initial confusion last Friday over some aspects of the ordinance, public acceptance of the ordinance tends to be strong.

Davis said he received 45 phone calls Friday with complaints and objections to the new ordinance, but after clearing up the confusion, he said that only one person remained unconvinced of the ordinance's worth.

The draft of the new ordinance was completed in 1971, but other city government priorities preempted the bike ordinance.

By the first of 1973, Davis said, bike clubs in the area started pushing the ordinance.

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## The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
  2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
  3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
  4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)
- The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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**Fine nucleus returning  
Big Jim's replacement prime  
concern for Cats next season**

By **ROBKANDT**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A long season ended, the Kentucky basketball team is now enjoying a rest and recuperation period with little thought of what next year might bring.

In review of the past season, it must be considered a successful one for the Wildcats who battled from way back to win another SEC championship.

"I know I could have done better, especially early in the year," said Mike Flynn. "The team could have done better too, but I guess you always can see room for improvement."

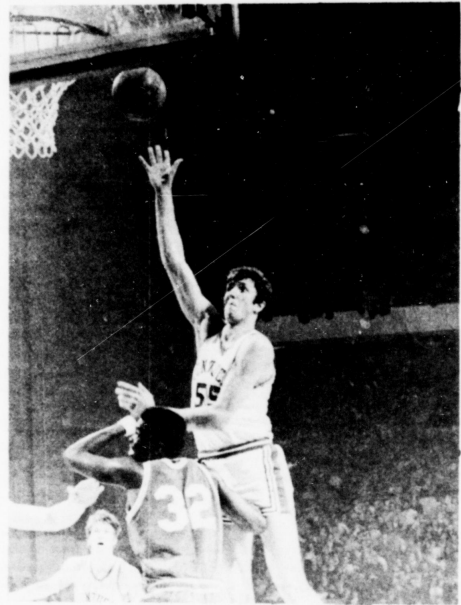
"I would have liked to have gone to St. Louis (site of the NCAA finals), but now that the season is over I'm glad it is," said Steve Lochmueller. "We'll probably just rest up the next two weeks and not play much ball."

One of the bright spots of tournament competition was the play of Bob Guyette. "I was psyched but I wasn't nervous," said Guyette. "I was a little disappointed about not playing more during the year, but I was ready when the time came."

Lochmueller was another player who was unhappy about not playing more this year. "I think I did the job when I was in, but you can't blame Coach Hall for going with the guys who were winning."

The Cats have an excellent nucleus next year but the loss of center Jim Andrews will leave a big gap. Coach Hall is currently searching for a big man to step in and play right away.

Guyette and Lochmueller, two players who saw some action at center this year, both concede the eventual need for a big man.



Most of the problems facing UK basketball next year will be concerned with finding a replacement for Jim Andrews. UK's 72-65 loss to Indiana in the Midwest Regional was Andrews' last appearance for the Wildcats. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Both also feel, however, that if called upon they could do the job.

"I'm not afraid of anyone," said Lochmueller. "I'd like to start and if the coaches want me to play center I sure would."

Guyette doesn't think that a really big man is necessary but he realizes that is what UK is looking for. "It doesn't make any difference to me whether I play center or forward. I think I could play center for the team next year."

Kentucky will have a lot of talent next year and the addition of a good center could make potential national champions out of the Cats. UCLA of course stands in the way.

When asked to compare Kentucky with UCLA Flynn said, "They're quicker and play better defense but I think we shoot as well as they do." Voicing the opinion of everyone in the country however, he added, "I sure hope Walton turns pro."

**Baseball squad comes home following rugged road swing**

By **BILL STRAUB**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Rainy days for baseball managers are usually a day of contemplation. So it was for UK's new hardball coach Tuffy Horne Monday as his team's scheduled home opener against Morris Harvey was rained out and rescheduled for today at the Shively Sports Complex.

The Cats will go into the contest with a 2-3 record in the conference and a 2-8-1 record overall.

"We have a young team and I'm trying to give the kids as much playing time as I can," offered Horne. "The feeling was that we could have won a few more games if I had stuck with

my veterans, but I wanted to give everybody some experience and it will pay off. Right now our hitting is a little off, but it will come through.

"The pitching down south was just ahead of us."

The team opened the season on March 16 against Florida Southern, the top ranked college team in the nation, and their All-American hurler Jay Smith. The Cats hammered Smith for five runs and 10 hits but lost the contest, 6-5.

FSU then swept the series defeating the Cats the next day, 7-5.

On March 19 the team travelled to Gainesville for a doubleheader

and SEC opener against the Florida Gators.

The opener found freshman southpaw Tim Graven going the distance with excellent control, beating the Gators 2-1.

In the second game sophomore Ed McCaw threw his sweeping curve past the UF batters for a 3-0 complete game victory. It was the only shutout registered by the Cats on the trip.

UK dropped the third game of the set to Florida and left for Valdosta State in Georgia for a March 21 doubleheader.

The Cats lost the first game at Valdosta and could salvage only

Continued on Page 9

## Bryant leading hitter

# Cats are 2-3 in SEC baseball

Continued from Page 8

a 1-1 tie in the nightcap.

Southpaw Tom Elliot was nursing a 1-0 lead in the second game until the bottom of the seventh when he allowed a home run to knot the score.

In the top of the tenth UK first baseman Marvis Foley led off with a double. With a count of 2 and 0 on the following batter, the umpire called the game because of darkness, depriving the Cats of an opportunity to break the tie.

From there it was all downhill for UK as they were shutout in both ends of a doubleheader at David Lipscomb.

On March 23 the squad travelled to Nashville to meet SEC rival Vanderbilt. Vandy, pre-season pick to take the SEC, beat the Cats 7-5 in the first game of the series.

On March 24 the Cats suffered their most embarrassing defeat of the season, being slaughtered by Vandy, 22-0. It was the biggest margin of defeat for UK since they lost to Ole Miss back in 1941 by the score of 28-2.

The club comes rolling into Lexington with only one .300 hitter. Outfielder Derek Bryant, one of the hottest prospects in the nation has been hitting the ball hard and carries a .351 average into Wednesday's game. Foley follows him with a .294 clip.

Another interesting statistic is the club's lack of scoring punch. The club has been able to produce only 14 RBI's and 22 runs in their first 11 games for a two run per

game average. On the other hand, UK's opponents have scored 55 runs, an average of five per game.

## UK tennis team faces WKU today

The University of Kentucky tennis team, with a 5-4 record after the Spring break, will meet Western Kentucky today and then participate in an invitational with Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee on Friday and Saturday at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Coach Graddy Johnson's

Wildcats will return home for matches with Tennessee on April 1 and Toledo on April 2 before hitting the road again.

The Wildcats own victories over Marshall, Jacksonville, Tennessee Tech, Rollins and Miami of Ohio and have lost to Florida State, Duke, Samford and Alabama.

## UK Track Schedule

Mar. 30-31 Florida Relays  
Apr. 6-7 Kentucky Relays  
Apr. 14 Dogwood Relays  
Apr. 21 Ohio State Relays  
Apr. 27-28 Penn Relays  
Ball State Relays  
May 5 Georgia Tech  
May 12 Tom Black Classic  
May 18-19 S.E.C.  
May 25 All-Comers  
June 1-2 U.S.T.F.F.  
June 7-8-9 N.C.A.A.

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7  
4

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1973-74 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience, and is willing to work.

- Applications for the Editor position should include:
1. A grade transcript.
  2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
  3. At least two letters of recommendation.
  4. Any previous samples of your work. (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)
- Selection for the Editor will occur in mid-April 1973. Deadline for application is April 1, 1973. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Advisor of Student Publications Office.

**KENTUCKIAN 4**

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**SPANISH PLACEMENT EXAMINATION**

Undergraduates needing Placement Examination  
in Spanish to get into the following  
courses:

SPI 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 141, 142, 241 and 242;

and Undergraduates wishing to take  
Special Credit Examination for the  
above courses, can be tested on

MONDAY, APRIL 2

in

CB 338

according to the following schedule:

A—E	8:30a-10:00a
F—J	10:00a-11:30a
K—O	11:30a-1:00p
P—S	1:00p-2:30p
T—Z	2:30p-4:00p

Students must register for the test in OT 1115 by Friday, March 30th, 4:30p.

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**World Wrapup**

**Nixon vetoes money  
for vocational teaching**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, vetoing a \$2.6-billion vocational rehabilitation bill, contended Tuesday that approval of measures exceeding his budget could lead to a 15 percent hike in personal income taxes.

Defending his disapproval of a measure that would top his budget recommendations by about \$1 billion over a three-year period, Nixon said in a message to the Senate:

"The American people have repeatedly shown that they want to hold a firm line on both prices and taxes. I stand solidly with them. . . I shall therefore veto those big-spending bills which would jeopardize our economic hopes for the future.

**Final group of POW's  
begin to leave Vietnam**

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Forty-nine more U.S. war prisoners fly to this Pacific check-in point Wednesday in the next-to-last day of POW releases from Communist jails.

They include nine Americans captured in Laos whose liberation came only after President Nixon held up withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. Coming out with them is a Canadian missionary who was working in a hospital for the Laotian poor when he was captured last October.

**Last American soldiers  
begin leaving Vietnam**

SAIGON (AP)—Under the gaze of camera-snapping Viet Cong and North Vietnamese observers, a group of jubilant American GIs flew home Tuesday to begin the final withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

A dozen North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the Joint Military Commission were at the flight line. They jockeyed with photographers for pictures of the first Americans to fly home in the massive three-day airlift.

**Doctors seeking inmates  
vaccinated against cancer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Medical scientists want to find 160 former Ohio Penitentiary convicts who may have gained immunity from cancer by being injected with live cancer cells in the mid-1950's.

Dr. Arthur James of Columbus, president of the American Cancer Society, issued an appeal to the former prison inmates—volunteers in a long-term test of body resistance—to contact him.

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## Campus Wrapup

### Psychiatrist to speak on 'War and Change'

Dr. Robert J. Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale University will present three talks on "War and Change" today, Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Blazer Lecture Series in the William Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Science Center.

Author of three widely acclaimed books, Lifton's lecture schedule will include a talk to be presented today entitled "On

Cultural Transformation," a second talk tomorrow entitled "America and the Vietnam War," and a third, "Neither Victims nor Executioners" which will be given Friday. An informal free discussion on his talks and books concerning the psychology of war will be held Friday in Room 206, Student Center from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

### Will Rogers Jr. to speak for lecture series

Will Rogers, Jr., will speak on "The American Indian" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 29, for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

He will replace on the series David Niven who has cancelled his lecture tour because of illness.

Rogers, a son of the famous humorist of the earlier 1900's, served as special assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, specializing in Indian education,

in 1967-69. He remains as a part-time consultant to the Bureau, and has continued activity in Indian affairs. Since 1946 he has been a member of the National Congress of American Indians, and is currently working with the Alaskan Federation of Natives on its pending legislative program. He also is honorary chairman of Arrow, a national organization for Indian welfare.

### Southeast Panhellenic Conference to meet here

The 14 social sororities of UK will host some 500 sorority members attending the Southeast Panhellenic Conference on April 6-8. Delegates to the conference will live in sorority houses here for the three days.

There will be a Saturday banquet for the delegates at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Ms. Russell Strickland, a former national president of Delta Gamma, will speak.

### Two UK staffers to attend computer conference

Two UK administrators will attend a seminar next week to discuss a proposed national computer network which would connect the nation's libraries, medical center, professional schools, and colleges to each other, making the information stored in these systems available to

anyone on the network. Dr. A.D. Albright, vice president for institutional planning and Dr. Martin Solomon, the director of the computing center will attend the April 5-6 seminar of EDUCOM, the Interuniversity Communications Council, Inc. at Harvard.

### Debaters win Magnolia Forensics tournament

The UK Debate Team placed first and second in the 26th annual Magnolia Forensics Tournament at the Mississippi State College for Women. Howell Hopson and Sherry Allen captured first place for

UK. Karen Greene was named outstanding varsity debater at the tournament with Steve Fitts running second. Thirty-seven colleges and universities from throughout the south participated in the tournament.



## CHUBBY CHECKER

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
**JOCKEY CLUB LOUNGE**  
 coming...Sam and Dave

### WAKY & Bob Bageris Present



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 FESTIVAL SEATING  
 TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Louisville Convention Center,  
 525 W. Walnut St. and all Vite Record Shops

## Memos

### Today

**COMING UP** Spring Elections 1973. Filing begins Wednesday, March 28 and ends Tuesday - April 3. Apply in Room 204, Student Center.

**LINKS SCHOLARSHIP** for Junior Women—pick up application in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

**THE UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet Wednesday March 28 in room 113 of the Student Center. Pam Miller, candidate for the 4th district Urban County Council post will speak.

**PEOPLE'S PARTY** meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in room 109 Student Center.

**PROFESSOR HERBERT GALLINER** of the University of Michigan will present a seminar Wednesday, March 28, at 4:00 p.m. in room 102, Classroom Building. The topic will be "Efficient aging for 1940 smelters." This is the third of a series of seminars sponsored by the University Operations Research Committee this semester.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** will sponsor a "discussion on the Energy Crisis" Part III—Natural gas and oil fuels" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in SC 206.

**THE DEPARTMENTS** of metallurgical engineering and materials science, and electrical engineering will present a joint seminar Wednesday on "Electrical and Magnetic Properties of Liquid Crystals." Dr. M.M. Labes, from Temple University, will speak. The time is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 257 of Anderson Hall.

**DALE E. RAMSEY** will present an organ recital Wednesday, March 28 at the Central Christian Church, at Short and Walnut Streets, at 12:20 p.m.

**AMANEUENSIS** is now collecting submissions for inclusion in the Spring 1973 issue. Art, photography, poetry, fiction, essays, drama, and translations are welcomed. The deadline is March 28. Anyone interested in working on the magazine call Paul White, 254-7521, or leave your name & number in the English Office mailbox, 12th floor, Office Tower.

### Tomorrow

**WILL ROGERS, JR.**, will speak on "The American Indian" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Coliseum for the Concert & Lecture Series. Admission by Activities and ID cards.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** of all students interested in setting up a student advisory committee in the French Department will be held Thursday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 233.

**PROFESSOR TIMOTHY O'RIORDAN**, of Simon Fraser University will lecture Thursday, March 29, in CB 106 at 11:00 a.m. His topic will be "The effect of environmental issues on Canadian-American relations." He will also lead a graduate seminar on "Environmental attitudes and behavior" in CB 307 at 2:00 p.m., the same day.

**VETERANS** will meet Thursday, March 29, in SC 115 at 6:30 p.m.

### Coming up

**THE UK CONCERT BANDS**, directed by Harold House, will perform March 30 at 8 p.m. The varied program of marches, light and classical music will be held in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

**SOCIETY PRO LEGIBUS** will hold its Spring semester pre-law day activities Friday March 30th. There will be a panel presentation "Law Careers and Opportunities," by several members of the legal profession, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. U.S. Congressman Carl Perkins will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. in room 108 at the Commerce Building.

**PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM**, "The Relevance of an Unadulterated Platonic Metaphysics" by Professor Ronald Hathaway of Temple University on Friday, March 30, at 4:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

**A CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE** of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs will be present on March 30 at the Economic Security Office to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

**BEHAVIORAL APPROACH** to the reduction of smoking, a one day workshop, will be held in April. For information or to enroll call Marvin Holmes, Department of Special Education at 258-2980 or 255-7422. Enrollment deadline is March 31.

**HOLY SPIRIT PARISH MISSION**, 320 Rose Lane, with Fr. Albert Bischoff of Xavier U. Sunday, April 1 at all Masses: "Fool for Christ: Listening and Responding." Monday April 2, 7:30 p.m., "Problem of Evil and Jesus Christ." Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., "Prayer and Jesus Christ."

**THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY** of Central Kentucky concert originally scheduled for April 1, 1973, has been rescheduled and will be performed on Sunday, April 8, 1973, at 8:15 p.m. at Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania University. The premier quartet now performing, the Guarnieri Quartet, will play a Mozart-Sessions-Ravel program. The program is free to all UK students with I.D.s.



## INTERNATIONAL WEEK PROGRAM

Mon.-Fri., April 1st-7th

Sunday, April 1	<b>INTERNATIONAL SUPPER</b>	Koinonia House 412 Rose Street
	6:30 PM \$1.00	
Wednesday, April 4	<b>INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON</b>	Alumni Gym Building UK Campus
	12:00 Noon \$.25 and up donation	
Thursday, April 5	<b>FASHION SHOW</b>	Student Center Theater UK Campus
	7:30 PM FREE	
Saturday, April 7	<b>TALENT SHOW</b>	Agricultural Science Center UK Campus
	2:00 & 7:30 PM \$1.00 Students \$1.50 Non-Students \$.50 Group Rate (School Children)	
Monday - Friday April 2 - 7	<b>EXHIBITS</b>	Student Center Art Gallery UK Campus
	11:00 AM to 7:00 PM FREE	

for Ticket Information, Call 258-2751

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