

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 123

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Wednesday, April 12, 1972

Stormy

It was a dark and stormy night. Suddenly, a phone rang. The weatherman said Wednesday and Wednesday night were also going to be dark and stormy. The stormy high will be in the mid-50's. The stormy low will be in the mid-50's. Both Wednesday and Wednesday night there is a 50 percent chance of stormy precipitation.

\$225 increase for residents by 1974

Council boosts UK entrance fees

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

The state Council of Public Higher Education approved fee increases Tuesday that will boost UK annual resident undergraduate entrance fees to \$405 next year and \$480 for 1973-74.

Meeting on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower, the council unanimously adopted the recommendations of a five-member subcommittee which had studied the fees question for the past few months. Nearly 80,000 students will be affected by the tuition increases, which were recommended by the Ford administration in the state's 1972-74 budget.

The increases, which become effective no later than fall 1972, will cost UK students who are Kentucky residents \$225 more over the next two years. Out-of-state students will spend \$270 more over the next two years as their fees rise to \$1,210 a year by 1973-74.

Graduate students' semester fees will rise to \$215 next year and \$265 for 1973-74

for residents of Kentucky. Out-of-state graduate students will pay \$572.50 per semester next year and \$630 in 1973-74.

Lowes U of I. fees

Mason Rudd, chairman of the council's Committee on Entrance Fees, said the changes adopted by the council show two basic policies. One is lowering University of Louisville entrance fees by \$50 per year to bring its fees closer to those of other state schools. The other is establishing a gradient that makes the community colleges less expensive than the regional universities, which in turn are less expensive than UK.

This touched off protests from Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, and Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky University. They said regional universities like theirs offer community college programs indistinguishable from two-year programs at the community colleges in the UK system, and that the fee difference (\$30 a

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ENTRANCE FEE SCHEDULE	University of Kentucky*	
	Resident	Non-Resident
<u>1970-72</u>		
Semester	\$ 165	\$ 515
Annual	330	1,030
<u>1972-73</u>		
Semester	202.50	560
Annual	405	1,120
<u>1973-74</u>		
Semester	240	605
Annual	480	1,210

*Does not include Dentistry and Medicine

Memo delays HEW case

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

A memorandum of understanding filed by the administration with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is the delaying factor in the investigation of sex discrimination at UK.

The memorandum is aimed at preventing the "divulging of people's personal business," said John Darsie, legal counsel for UK.

HEW was due to arrive on campus March 20 to begin investigation of the sex discrimination suit filed by the Women's Equity Action League in September against UK.

The investigation is delayed because the HEW regional office

must wait on a legal opinion of the memorandum from their Washington office before deciding whether to reject or accept it. This must be done before the team comes to UK.

Analysis

The memorandum of understanding is an attempt by the administration to come to an agreement with HEW about the access of certain University personnel records.

HEW examines records

HEW will be examining the personal records of various individuals during the course of the investigation. Darsie said the

University is concerned with protecting the confidential personnel files.

When this information is in the hands of a government agency, Darsie said, "People tend to consider it public property." He said the administration wants to prevent HEW from being forced to divulge personal information, such as letters of recommendation, by coming to an agreement with them so this type of information will not be examined.

Darsie said the administration is "not trying to hinder the investigation."

Investigation confidential

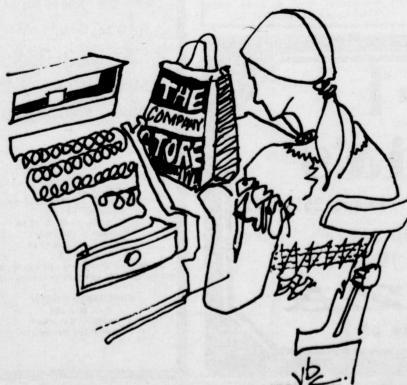
Although the investigation is considered confidential, should

the University and the investigators reach a satisfactory conclusion in the suit, the information the team has gathered does become a matter of public record, a spokesman from the HEW regional office in Atlanta said. The information will be available to interested parties to examine.

If the University feels the outcome is not satisfactory and the findings of the team are not factual, it has the right to oppose the findings. This would lead to an administrative hearing, which was described by the spokesman as a type of "quasi-court." This hearing would be open to the public and the information gathered by the team would be

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Going into business



By JOHN GRAY
Editorial Editor

UK Student Government (SG) is going into business. A non-profit corporation, Student Services Inc., was set up this week and hopefully by next September will open a store in the campus area which sells records and possibly text books.

The corporation will be funded by the Student Senate from money made from a life insurance program. The amount of funding will be up to the Senate. SG President Scott Wendelsdorf said he hoped the Senate would give the corporation at least \$3,000 to 4,000 initially.

Wendelsdorf said the corporation has already made plans to sell concessions at UK football and basketball games next year.

SG would provide the manpower for the selling, he said, but the University would provide the goods.

Wendelsdorf said previous concession sales indicate that the new corporation could make about \$20,000 from the arrangement.

Store to sell records

Wendelsdorf said the corporation was considering renting a store on South Limestone across from the Commerce Building as a home for the new corporation. At first, he said the store would sell records, tapes and posters because "little capital investment is required and the turnover is usually rapid."

He said he hoped the store would realize enough profits after

a year in business that it could move into the book business. The book store would replace the SG Book Exchange.

"The problem with the Book Exchange," he said, "is that we had no capital. We couldn't pay money for books."

Wendelsdorf said all profits from the new corporation would be dispensed "in student services. This could mean either more goods or lower prices."

Wendelsdorf said the corporation would be independent of SG which would allow it "to consolidate gains of the previous year instead of having to start over from scratch every September like you have to in Student Government."

The purpose of the corporation
Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

SG incorporates student store, plans to sell records, books

Council boosts tuition

Continued from page 1
year more by 1973-74) would penalize students in two-years programs at their institutions.

"Tain't fair" drawed the bow-tied Morehead president, explaining that students doing community college work at regional universities (about 3,400 people) should only have to pay community college fees.

Martin proposed an amendment to this effect, touching off lengthy debate on the problems and merits of charging students in community college two-year programs at regional universities only the lesser community college fees. (At present they are equal).

"Are you sure you're not thinking of declining enrollment?" asked council member Richard Cooper of Hazard, noting that lower fees at community colleges would encourage students to go there instead of to regional universities like Eastern or Morehead.

"No, I just looked up at the sky and said, it ain't fair," Martin told him. Martin's amendment was defeated.

In other business the council:
—approved a UK request to set up a MS program in Computer Science;
—shifted the guidelines for teacher certification slightly to allow greater individualization of teacher preparation;
—reviewed the success and failure of

education-related bills in the 1972 legislative session;

—approved a plan for dividing two million dollars between various Kentucky institutions to allow for fiscal year 1972-73 enrollment increases;

—set up a committee under the direction of Dr. Stanley Wall to study ways to ease student transfers from community colleges to higher institutions of learning.

The council also briefly reviewed its history. Tuesday's meeting was its last with its present membership. Under legislation adopted by the 1972 state legislature, Gov. Wendell Ford will be able to replace all nine of the council's lay members with his own appointees after July 1.



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HEW case faces delay

Continued from page 1

made public.

The spokesman said no other memorandum of understanding has ever been filed in this region, but a similar document was received from the University of California at Berkeley in 1968.

We goofed

The Kernel incorrectly identified Jack Layne, candidate for Student Government (SG) president, as a Vietnam veteran Tuesday. Layne said he is not.

SG elections will be April 18 and 19. It was erroneously reported they will be April 19 and 20.

HEW investigation of that school.

Should HEW fail to sign the agreement with UK and UK refused to allow them access to University records, a prima facie evidence of noncompliance suit could be filed against the University. This would call for an administrative hearing also.

Students unavailable

The Council on Women's Concerns is concerned with the delay in the investigation because only a month of school remains for this semester. If the team arrives on campus after the close of the semester, many students, staff and faculty will be unavailable for comment on the sex discrimination situation at

UK.

This could hurt the investigation and the outcome, according to Margaret Wendelsdorf, chairwoman of CEC. She said HEW has been very "sympathetic" and is doing all they can to begin the investigation.

Another measure the women's group could take is to file suit with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. A bill passed recently by Congress gives the EEOC the right to take universities to court if sex discrimination complaints are judged valid and cannot be resolved by conciliation.

Nisbet to speak on alienation, communal life

Robert Nisbet, a sociologist whose interests include intellectual history, the nature of community, and the American university, will present his ideas here twice this week.

Nisbet will speak on "Communal Life Styles in Western Civilization" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Friday Nisbet will speak on "Alienation of Modern Man: The Crisis of Modern Times" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Classroom Building.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting and slide show, "The Automated Battlefield," 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Student Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center.
FILM "Bridge for the Pacific," 5:30 p.m. in room 206, Student Center.

SEMINAR on "Materials R and D—the Synthesis Approach," by Dr. H. Burtie Wright-Patterson AFB, 3:30 p.m. in room 259, Anderson Hall. Coffee before seminar.

TOMORROW

COFFEE HOUSE with anti-war play and singer Paul Jolly, 8 p.m. Thursday April 13, room 306, Complex Commons.

"EGGHEADS, ETHICS and the Ivory Tower," 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 206, Student Center. Topics: "Get the English Teacher," "Professionalism and Contracts," and "Responsibilities of Scientists." Sponsored by GPSA.

CONVOCAION for history majors 7 p.m. in room 22, Classroom Building. Nomination of members to undergraduate advisory committee.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER, engineer, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom Student Center. Admission free; public invited.

IDEAS NEEDED for Blazer Lecture Program. Submit suggestions to Vincent Davis, Chairman Blazer Lecture Series, room 1665, Office Tower, or call 257-4666.

COMING UP

"EGGHEADS," continued Friday. "Responsibilities of Scholars" and "Responsibilities of Social Scientists," room 214, Student Center.

MISCELLANEOUS
VENERAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to

11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is initiating its Outstanding Teacher-Advisory Awards and is asking for nominees with explanations of their qualifications (points include effectiveness and creativity in the classroom, attention paid to student opinions and suggestions, availability to student and quality of academic and non-academic counseling). Groups should turn in their nominations by Friday, April 14, SG Office, Student Center.

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Give part-time students the right to vote

On Election Day, April 18 and 19 because they aren't interested. there will be some 3,000 UK But because they are legally students who won't vote. Not denied the right to vote in campus because they don't want to. Not elections.

We are talking about the 2,927 part-time students at UK who make up roughly one-sixth of the total student population. Those students have no activity cards so they cannot vote.

problem but it would be a good interim measure until a better way of insuring honest ballots replaces the activity card.

Maybe part-time students shouldn't be allowed to go to football games and basketball games for free or enjoy some of the other privileges that full-time students enjoy. But voting is a right and a right that should not be denied just because one person takes 12 hours and is classified full-time while another just takes nine and is classified part-time.

Need activity card

As most who have ever voted in campus elections before know, after one votes, his activity card is punched to insure that he doesn't go to another polling place and vote twice or more. The activity card serves to insure that the person is a full-time student.

But what of the 3,000 part-time students who go to the same classes, live under the same Code of Student Conduct and have to meet the same degree requirements? Shouldn't they have a voice in who represents them? We think so. We think the exclusion of the part-time students is grossly unfair.

However we recognize that the use of activity cards, which part-time students do not and probably should not have, presents a logistical problem if these students were allowed to vote.

One polling place

We suggest that the SG Elections Committee designate one polling place for part-time students and that students be required to show their ID's and have their name taken down before they can vote.

A centrally located polling place would probably work a hardship on some of the part-time students but it would at least be better than not being allowed to vote at all. This wouldn't solve the



The Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

Kernel forum: the readers write

on the candidates forum

Students fortunate

We're fortunate the Board of Trustees didn't attend Monday's candidate forum. for President Wendelsdorf would be hard pressed to continue defending student rights on grounds of intelligence and responsibility. I witnessed there an inexcusable volley of slanderous accusations confounded by total ignorance, suggesting that attempts to address substantive issues will be repressed by directionless candidates and personal vindictiveness.

This is not an endorsement of the Wendelsdorf-Hamer ticket; it is a statement of fact. These two candidates' efforts to discuss real student concern were driven into the ground by those who have nothing to propose, and therefore can only oppose.

Example: As I left I was told the man who didn't even know what the student general assembly was, is Wendelsdorf's chief opponent.

Example: Instead of even one cogent reaction to Ms Hamer's community proposals, we saw personal attacks which reflected little more than the insecurity of sexist, racist male law students.

There is more, but to continue would be sickening. I am pleased that Wendelsdorf and Hamer chose not to dignify the proceedings with more than pert answers. I genuinely believe that students are rational, creative, positive individuals, and that this premise founds University change; but actions Monday could have disparaged that faith, had not Wendelsdorf and Hamer salvaged it. I only hope they will be enabled to build upon it.

Kathryn Roberts
Nursing-Sophomore

Here's how they voted

Here is a breakdown of the University Senate vote on whether or not to close off debate on the proposed BA-BS and BGS degrees. The vote was taken before the BA-BS degree requirements were even discussed. An affirmative vote was a vote in favor of shutting off debate while a negative vote was a vote against shutting off debate. We will let the vote of those who did not even want to discuss a degree that most students oppose speak for itself.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Literature, Philosophy and Arts

Affirmative

Hopkins, James F.
McCrary, William C.
Mueller, Theodore H.
Reedy, Daniel R.
Whitaker, Paul K.
Forand, Paul G.
Hargreaves, Mary W.
Jones, Joseph R.
Evans, Robert O.
Rea, John A.
Scarborough, John S.
Kiviniemi-Iaimo
Wright, Kenneth R.
Zolondak, Leon
Negative
Smith, Raymond A.
Via, John A.
Hatch, Maurice A.
High, Dallas M.
Patterson, J.W.
Wonderly, A. Wayne

Social Sciences

Affirmative
Shepard, Jon M.
Voss, Harwin L.
Kenkel, William F.
Gallagher, Ari
Negative
McCoy, Roger M.
Ulmer, S. Sidney

Physical Sciences

Affirmative
Schrlis, Rudolph
Gabbard, Fletcher
Hanau, Richard
Kiser, Robert W.
Smith, Walter T.
Negative
Anderson, Richard L.
Bauer, Henry H.
Smith, Stanford L.
Brown, William R.
Hammaker, Ellwood M.
Wilson, Joseph W.
Cox, Raymond H.
McEllistrem, Marcus T.
Plucknett, William K.
Thraikill, John

Biological Sciences

Affirmative
Eley, James H.
Gray, Thomas C.
Negative
Harris, Denny O.
Birge, Wesley J.

AGRICULTURE

Affirmative
Mitchell, George E.
Shuttett, D. Milton
Survant, William G.
Walker, John N.
Chapman, Richard A.
Criswell, James E.
Justus, Fred E.
Wheeler, Harry E.
Negative
Duff, Ray H.
Anschel, Kurt
Bradford, Garnett L.
Bush, Lowell P.
Diachun, Stephen

HOME ECONOMICS

Negative
Concan, Jose M.
Fordham, Joseph R.

ENGINEERING

Affirmative
Rizzo, Frank J.
Leigh, Donald C.
Eichhorn, Roger
Robe, Thurlow R.
Negative
Swift, Roy E.
Distler, Raymond J.
Gesund, Hans
Marshall, Maurice K.

LAW

Affirmative
Willis, Paul A.
Negative
Flickinger, W. Garrett
Oberst, Paul

EDUCATION

Negative
Arnold, Daniel S.
Fgardner, Jess L.
Kirkendall, Don
Peters, William
Street, W. Paul

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Affirmative
Patrick, Albert W.
Negative
Stroup, Robert H.
Shannon, Donald L.S.

PHARMACY

Affirmative
Walton, Charles A.
Parker, Paul F.
Negative
Luckens, Mark M.

MEDICINE

Affirmative
Roedel, Irene E.
Wilbur, Cornelia B.

Negative
Hochstasser, Donald L.
Holland, Nancy H.
Clark, David B.
Kanner, Irving F.
McCulcheon, Ernest P.
Storow, Hugh A.
Vandiviere, H. Mac

NURSING

Negative
Fleming, Juanita

DENTISTRY

Negative
Biggerstaff, Robert H.
Rovin, Sheldon

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Negative
Patton, Nancy J.
Carpenter, Ralph S.

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Waldhari, Thos. J.

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Wilson, Constance P.

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Negative
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Gilbert, Harry C.
Leech, Sara H.

STUDENT MEMBERS

Negative
Collen, Lewis
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Evans, Joel
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Hamer, Brenda J.
Hopson, W. Howell
Noe, Larry D.
Johnston, Pam
Sharp, Albert R., Jr.
Sluckey, Dennis D.
Talley, Damon R.
Watts, Cynthia
Weddie, Ronald D.
Wendelsdorf, Scott T.

EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

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Royster, Wimberly C.
Negative
Denemark, George W.
Dennen, William H.
Stephenson, John B.



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Women's Lib:

Pursuing happiness doesn't mean pursuing a husband instead of a job

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Being a housewife is not accomplishing the pursuit of happiness, said Dr. Suzanne Howard of the College of Education Tuesday night at Holmes Hall where a panel five women spoke on the Women's Liberation Movement.

Three-fifths of all working women are less distressed than women who devote their lives solely to the role of being housewife, Howard said.

Other women on the panel

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost!"

included Dr. Josephine Donovan, professor in the Honors Program; Ms. Debby Grayson, sophomore in political science; Ms. Karen Beckwith, senior in political science; and Ms. Karen Flanders, sophomore in sociology.

Donovan spoke on the philosophy of the women's movement.

"Women want to be free from society's forced roles to enter into new roles where the woman has the right to shape her own identity," she said.

While speaking on the political structure, Grayson said, "Those people who make choices for all the people have always been old or middle-aged middle class white males." She also said it is these people who make the choices for all people who have

denied women, by law, the right to control their own bodies.

Beckwith said: "The Feminist Movement did not just evolve out of nothing in 1960. Women have been involved in all types of causes for the oppressed."

She said women have learned two things. First, through social movement women can work together and by doing so have power. Second, women have learned they did not free themselves by working with other causes. Now they realize they must unite for the women's cause, she said.

Flanders spoke on the socialization of women. She said socialization starts from "day one of a person's life because sex shoves you into categories, such as blue for boys and pink for

girls.

"Women have been used and discriminated against. We are a historical reality," Flanders continued.

She said women want the choice to control their lives, but must also work to change attitudes that perpetuate the socialization process.

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Netters learn to cope with rebuilding problem

By GENE ABELL
Kernel Sports Writer

While facing a rebuilding problem and bad weather conditions, the UK tennis team has started off with a respectable record against strong opposition. Coach Graddy Johnson's netters were hit hard by graduation. Ever so, the first year coach seems to have made the necessary adjustments for a successful season.

While many students traveled to Florida to vacation during

spring break, UK opened its season in the Sunshine State. The Cats participated in the Jacksonville Classic, composed of seven teams. UK finished fourth behind Tennessee, Florida, and Jacksonville.

UK played three more matches in Florida, not winning until the final meet against South Florida, Florida.

The weather proved to an advantage to the Florida teams. UK had had trouble practicing in

bad weather conditions before going south, while the Florida teams had no trouble practicing in the warm weather.

"The longer we stayed down there, the better we played," Johnson said.

Tough is tops

UK's lineup is well set. The number one man is senior Doug Tough from Ontario, Canada.

Tough possesses a great serve and plays best when he is behind. Coach Johnson says, "Doug is clearly our most outstanding man."

At number two is Gary Fairman, a sophomore from Nevada. Next is senior Greg Stone, whose competitiveness showed in the Toledo match. He shrugged off a shoulder injury to win 7-6, 6-0.

The number four man is freshman Steve Gilliam, and the fifth and sixth spots are manned by

Les Chapman and Mark Guignon. Chapman is a senior from Canada, Guignon a sophomore from St. Louis.

In doubles, the number one team is Tough and Gilliam, the number two pair is Fairman and Stone and the number three team is composed of Chapman and speedy sophomore Randy Ediminston, the defending SEC champs.

Johnson succeeds Richard Vimont as tennis coach. Vimont resigned to become Lexington City Commissioner.

Coach Johnson, also an attorney, was assistant coach in 1969 when UK placed third in the SEC, its best finish since then.

Johnson must be fortunate to improve on last years 18-8-1 record. The Cats finished sixth in SEC competition and sixth in the SEC Tournament.

Remaining matches

- April 15—Mississippi State (H)
 - April 16—Marshall (A)
 - April 17—Western Michigan (H)
 - April 19—Eastern (H)
 - April 21-22—Nashville Quad (Auburn, Miss., Vandy) (A)
 - April 25—Western (A)
 - April 26—Tennessee (A)
 - April 29—Georgia (H)
 - May 3—Miami (Ohio) (A)
 - May 11-13—SEC Championships Knoxville
- Home matches Monday through Friday begin at 2:30 p.m. (EST). Saturday matches begin at 1 p.m. (EST).

Sports briefs

'Damned sick of me'

Former UK coach Adolph Rupp told listeners at the Tennessee basketball banquet that he wasn't retired because he had reached Kentucky's mandatory retirement age.


"They said that was the reason," Rupp said, "but that's not true. The Athletic board just got damned sick of me."

Thruston gets away

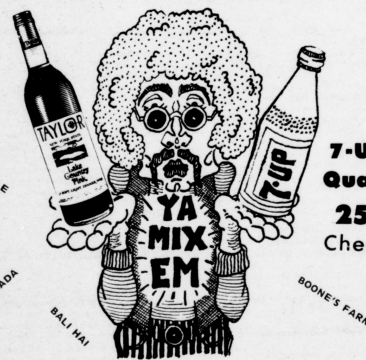
Rupp's replacement, Joe Hall, lost his first big battle of the recruiting way when Kentucky's top prep player, Jerry Thruston of Owensboro, signed with Marshall University. Thruston was also considering Iowa State, Utah State, Cincinnati and Indiana.

Parker, Hollenbeck drafted

Two UK players were selected in the NBA draft. Tom Parker was chosen by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the sixth round and Kent Hollenbeck was picked by the Detroit Pistons in the tenth. Former UK center Randy Noll, now at Marshall, was selected by Atlanta in round six.



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Professor James Hanlon, Shippenburg State College

3:30 PROFESSIONALISM AND CONTRACTS
Mr. Scott T. Wendelsdorf
Student Center 214

8:00 RESPONSIBILITIES OF SCIENTISTS
PROFESSOR EUGENE WIGNER, NOBEL LAUREATE
Louisiana State University, Physics

Friday, April 14, 1972 Student Center 214

1:30 EIGENRESPONSIBILITIES OF SCHOLARS
Dr. John Lienhard, University of Kentucky

3:30 SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF SOCIAL SCIENTISTS
Professor Robert Ross, University of Michigan

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