

## 'Reputation' another factor in publishing

By SHELLA WISE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The reputation of the University is also a factor in the "publish or perish" issue. The university's reputation is based upon the collective reputations of its faculty members.

These in turn are based largely upon their contributions to their respective disciplines in the form of published works, said John Via, assistant English professor. Asked if there is a place at an institution the size and type of UK for a professor who wishes to devote his time to teaching and advising, doing no research, professors agreed that such instances are rare.

Editor's note: this is part two of a series dealing with the issue publish or perish.

VIA SAID A professor looking for this type of post should investigate the possibilities of the smaller liberal arts colleges and denominational schools. These schools are usually engaged primarily in undergraduate studies and do not have massive undergraduate programs.

"In a very real sense," said Via, "a

professor shouldn't come to UK or a similar institution with the mind set of a smaller school."

Concerning the professor who is a good teacher of undergraduate studies, and a fine advisor, Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies, said there "just isn't enough money to keep teachers at the University merely because they teach well.

"IT IS NECESSARY," added Reedy, "to have that peculiar renaissance man, who can fulfill both teaching and research functions."

Professors were divided as to whether refusal to publish at UK was equivalent to "professional suicide," though most agreed that such refusal is rare.

Concerning the "professional suicide" question, Via and Reedy said "yes," they both considered refusal to publish "professional suicide."

DR. WIMBERLY ROYSTER, dean of graduate studies, said while one wouldn't be fired if he didn't publish, "if people don't write something their colleagues judge to be of some value, they're not going to be retained."

Asked about the pressure on professors to publish, Via said "there is always pressure to publish."

He attributed the constant pressure to the University's custom of judging each faculty member on his contribution to the functions of the University.

DR. PAUL STREET, chairman of the Senate's ad hoc committee, said he felt there was a great deal of pressure upon young, assistant professors. He said the emphasis on tenure, which is being granted with greater and greater reluctance, "puts a real squeeze" on the young professor without tenure.

The objection to publishing, said Via, "comes down to the feeling that there has been an imbalance in the way the three areas of a professor's activity are judged."

He clarified this statement by referring to research as the "overwhelming category" on which decisions are based, and calling the other two dimensions (teaching and service) a "poor second and third to tax the first."

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# The Kentucky Kernel

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## Senate passes recommendation

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

College of Education's controversial selective admissions proposal was overwhelmingly passed by the University Senate Monday.

The vote came after only 45 minutes of discussion in which it was explained that the reason for submitting the proposal was not based on increasing enrollments but a need to improve the program.

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL was presented to the Senate Nov. 12 but no vote was taken after a quorum count indicated a vote was impossible.

Various material pertinent to formation of the proposal was distributed to Senators between Nov. 12 and yesterday's meeting to further explain Education's position.

The new regulation will be effective Fall 1974 but will not directly affect students until Fall 1976. The regulation gives the College the right to limit enrollments for students entering the Teacher Education Program at the junior level.

THIS WOULD INCLUDE students who have completed their freshman and sophomore years and Educational Psychology and Counseling 202.

To enter the program the student must apply and meet admissions criteria to be established by the program faculty with the approval of the college faculty. Included in the criteria will be the student's cumulative grade point average in undergraduate courses prior to applying for the program.

Dr. George Denmark, dean of the College of Education, noted the exact GPA for admittance to the program would be determined for the students at the freshman level, two years prior to their exact entrance into the program.

SEVERAL governing regulations were passed and one was sent back to committee for further consideration.

Among rules changes passed were: —once a student is enrolled in a specific program, and changes in the degree requirements for that program are made, then the student would not be affected by the new requirements.

—REQUIREMENT of the dean of the college to warn students on their way to probation of the impending danger.

Continued on Page 4



Hello, snow!

Saluting with a soft drink can's pull top this four-sectioned snowman—snow dwarf? waves to passers by on Rose St. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

## News In Brief

By The Associated Press  
and The Kernel Staff

- Fuel shortage estimate
- Pipeline contested
- Obscenity guidelines?
- Death penalty denied
- Gasoline prices rise
- US support justified
- Today's weather...

● NEW YORK — A major petroleum economics research group estimates the shortage of fuel due to the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974 will be somewhat less severe than the government's forecast.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday it estimates the Arab shortage at up to 2.8 million barrels a day, while the government's figure for the total shortage is 3.5 million barrels a day.

● WASHINGTON — The government and an environmental group are considering separate suits asserting the Alaska pipeline will give oil giants an unfair monopoly.

At least one suit could seek to halt pipeline construction, scheduled to begin within weeks. Completion of the line, which will tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope, is expected in 1977.

● WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may be ready to offer more definite guidelines to states and local officials on what is punishable obscene.

The court issued a routine order Monday agreeing to hear arguments in a case from Georgia involving a theater operator found guilty of violating state obscenity law for showing the critically praised movie "Carnal Knowledge."

● LEXINGTON, Ky. — A state judge refused Monday to allow the death penalty to be called for in the trial of two men accused of killing a Lexington minister and his two children.

Fayette Circuit Judge L.T. Grant also delayed trial of the two until April 8 and noted that would give the prosecutor time to appeal his ruling against the death penalty.

● MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gasoline retailers, feeling the pinch of the energy crisis, said Monday they want Phase 4 price controls lifted so they can hike prices by at least one to three cents a gallon.

● BRUSSELS — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the European allies Monday they and the United States face the choice of closing ranks or flying apart into two competing groups during a period of mounting Soviet military strength.

### ...outlook warmer

Thar she blows—the first real snowfall of the season! Cloudy skies will continue to cover us today and temperatures will reach only in the low 30s. Tonight and Wednesday may be a bit warmer, and no more snow is predicted.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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

## Is it worth the effort?

The defiant fist on the cover of the new student directory is accompanied by a cliché, "Student Services—Moving towards Student Economic Power," a slogan reminiscent of the late 1960's. Power to the people, anyone?

The original inspiration for the cover was Student Services Inc., a student run bookstore, which ironically closed in August because of so little business. The cover then became a general plea for student economic power, symbolized by the \$100 bill clinched by the fist. The \$1 note behind the \$100 is probably a more accurate symbol.

In addition to its unifying cover, the directory offers many incorrect addresses, phone numbers (if they're listed at all) and inaccurate listings of majors. One of the most curious mistakes is the creation of a liberal arts major, something at this campus which exists only in the directory.

The Registrar's office, from which this information is obtained, denies its computers are responsible for the mistakes. Student Government, likewise denies fault for the errors. The blame it seems lies mostly with students who fail to give correct information to the proper channels.

So, until students are willing to submit correct information to the Registrar's office, we wonder if it is worth the effort to assemble a directory which doesn't appear until the end of the fall semester anyway.

## Sinister force fouls up

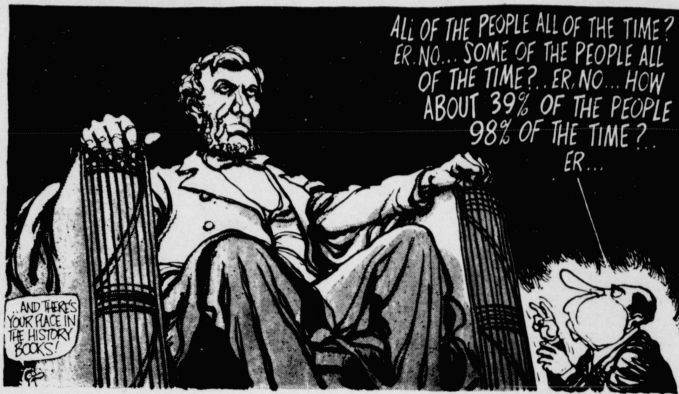
In many ways, testimony in the Watergate Tapes controversy is bringing out the true colors of the Nixon administration.

Gen. Alexander Haig, White House Chief of Staff, testified last week in Judge Sirica's court "some sinister force" was responsible for an 18 minute tape erasure. The tape is a recording of a Nixon-H.R. Haldeman conversation three days after the Watergate break-in.

Presidential secretary, Rose Mary Woods claims to have accidentally erased the tape when she allegedly spent a few minutes on the phone.

Placing most of the blame for the foul-up on Woods, Gen. Haig said after the hearing, "I've known women who think they talk for five minutes and then have talked for an hour."

Such a gross generalization from such a high administration figure casts doubt on the sincerity of White House rhetoric on equality for women. It appears a sexist myth, definitely a "sinister force", is being exploited as another Watergate scapegoat.



## Letters

### Skating anyone?

As winter descends upon us once again, one's thoughts turn to sleigh riding, skiing, and ice skating and I am reminded of an idea that was put forth to the University this time last year. Why can't we have an ice skating rink? Nothing elaborate of course, in fact I think it could be done for under \$100.

First you would need a level patch of ground like two adjacent tennis courts. Set up 2x4's in a square around the perimeter of both courts and then cover the area with a large sheet of plastic. Just add water and let Old Man winter do his thing. Even if there was a warming trend in the weather the water would be contained and allowed to refreeze when it got cold again. Just this little expense in time and effort by the University could result in hours of recreation for the students and faculty. Maybe an intramural ice hockey program could be started.

William Wassmer  
Business administration—senior

### Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

### Comment policy

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds the maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for them. Contributors are also expected to triple-space copy and include address, telephone number and classification.

## Causes of vaginal infections

By BETTY MOTT

**QUESTION:** Is it normal to have a vaginal discharge?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Normally there is a clear secretion from the cervical glands. As this secretion proceeds down the vaginal tract it joins with discarded cells from the walls of the vagina, becoming whitish and cloudy. This type of discharge is normal.

**QUESTION:** When is vaginal discharge considered abnormal?

**ANSWER:** A vaginal discharge is abnormal when it causes itching, swelling, irritation, unpleasant odor, or if it becomes so excessive that it is annoying.

**QUESTION:** What are the most common types of vaginal infection?

**ANSWER:** There are three common types of vaginal infections. First there is a parasitic infection due to an organism called Trichomonas Vaginalis. This infection produces a greenish-yellow foamy type of vaginal discharge.

Second, there is a fungus infection due to a yeast like organism Candida Albicans. This infection produces a thick white curd like vaginal discharge.

Third, there are various bacterial infections. These vary and cause a vaginal discharge that is yellow and watery.

**QUESTION:** Can a woman have more than one type of infection and how is she sure which type she has?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a woman can have a "mixed infection" where you have two or all three types of vaginal infections. Only by pelvic and microscopic exam can the physician or clinical nurse determine the type of infection. Then the specific treatment can be prescribed.

**QUESTION:** Are there other causes of irritation and discharge besides these infections?

**ANSWER:** Yes, for instance: Diabetes can cause vaginal irritation with or without vaginal discharge.

Birth Control Pills may cause increased vaginal discharge and irritation.

Antibiotics often kill off normal bacteria found in the vagina. Fungi can then grow unchecked.

Venereal Disease may look like any other bacterial infection.

Nervousness may cause an increase in the amount of normal vaginal discharge.

**QUESTION:** Do vaginal infections affect the sexual partner?

**ANSWER:** Yes, particularly infection with the parasite Trichomonas Vaginalis. In men this infection may not produce symptoms although the organism may be present in the urine and semen. Medical attention for both partners and abstinence from sexual intercourse, or protection by condom during intercourse, is advisable. Yeast infection in the female may also cause some itching in the male partner.

**QUESTION:** Are vaginal deodorant sprays or vaginal douching a necessary part of feminine hygiene?

**ANSWER:** Many women have misunderstandings about vaginal douching. The fact is that normal vaginal secretions are the chief requirement for good hygiene and the prevention of infection. Too-frequent douching removes the normal fluids and strong chemicals can actually destroy protective substances thus leading to a vaginal infection. This is not to say that douching is always harmful or unnecessary but only that douching should not be a part of routine feminine hygiene.

## Your Health

Using deodorant sprays increase the risk of harming tissues. Then there is the difficulty of spraying the vulva without introducing the chemical into the vagina and urethra where tissues are sensitive. Also, sprays should not be used as a substitute for bathing.

Simple hygiene centering on comfort and cleanliness is the best protection against vaginal infections.

**QUESTION:** What should a woman do if she is concerned about discharge?

**ANSWER:** She should call the Health Service (233-6143) and request an appointment with one of the clinical nurses.

**QUESTION:** What is the cost?

**ANSWER:** A student who has paid the health fee will not be charged for the examination or laboratory tests. If a prescription drug is necessary, the student must pay for that. A student who has not paid the health fee will be charged \$5.00 for the examination.

Betty Mott, R.N. is a clinical nurse with the Student Health Service

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Two different energy themes surface as crisis continues

WASHINGTON — We're getting two different themes in the public pronouncements about the energy crisis. The Johnny Cash crowd keeps talking about what we should do "during the energy crisis," thereby suggesting it will not always be with us. Then there are the others who repeat that "things will never be the same."

In a sense, both are right. Since there is an incalculable amount of oil under ground and water, we can look forward to a time when there will again be plenty of fuel for our cars and furnaces, but we'll never be able to buy it at the same price again. Thus, it's accurate to say that things will never be the same.

That phrase—things will never be the same again—considerably understates the vastness of the change in store for us.

What it means is that a society put together not only on the assumption of an infinite supply of gas, but of cheap gas, will still be able to get all it wants but at very high prices.

PEOPLE HAVEN'T gotten used to that idea yet. They think that if we can undo Nixon and Kissinger's amazing diplomatic coup of alienating the world's most anti-Communist monarch, the King of Saudi Arabia, cheap oil and plenty will flow again. No way.

The Arabs are getting much more sophisticated about their oil marketing. Because they've had master corporate oil cabalists teaching them, you can be sure they're not going to dump crude oil on the market at depressed prices. In addition, even if we win our struggle against the international oil cartels domestically—an

unlikely supposition—the big boys will still be able to hover off the 12-mile limit and hold us up for high prices.

Moreover, since we've lost our own world-wide trade dominance, other nations and other economies are competing with us to buy that oil. Their currency is every bit as good as ours and better, and they too now have large middle-class populations with the American purses and appetites for the profligate consumption of energy.

IF WE LOOK only to our own resources at home, we probably can find the fuel, but it will be expensive. Atomic energy and the other exotics are as costly as they are potentially dangerous to ourselves and our physical surroundings. There will be no more cheap gas for the society that was built on it.

That verdict falls first on the automobile. People who bought expensive Polluter 500 models already know what that means. In a space of a few weeks the resale value of many of their cars has dropped as much as one- or two-thousand dollars, a lot of money for families whose only other realizable asset is a half-paid mortgage. But what it will do long term to the economy will be worse.

Reference here is not being made to temporary shortages of petrochemically made plastics but to permanent changes in the automobile industry, one of the major hinges of our prosperity. It is this fear that must be driving men like Secretary of the Treasury Shultz up the wall.

WEDDED TO AN early 20th-Century technology, the automobile industry can't make money selling small, gas economy cars. The reason that guy on the television keeps informing you that the power steering, the air conditioning, the power brakes and the vinyl roof aren't optional any more but "standard" (included in the price) is that the profit from automobile manufacture now comes from loading extras on to the cars.

Even with the extras that they've been making and we've been buying, the industry's return on investment or on sales has been dropping for 20 years. Nor is there any way to reverse it. There is no known way to make Henry Ford's car—which is essentially what they're producing—any cheaper. (For more sad facts see Emma Rothschild's excellent book, *Paradise Lost: The Decline of the Auto-Industrial Age*, Random House, 1973, \$6.95) In short, don't look for the men furled off their jobs making Cadillacs, Buicks, Chryslers or Mercuries to go back to their old jobs.

The average family was spending about 10 per cent of its income on its car before the gas shortage. At a dollar a gallon or better, it can't go on driving big cars. What that means is that Detroit and tens of thousands of spin-off jobs from the auto industry have been given a shot they won't spring back from. But it also means everything else, all the hundreds of billions of dollars of investment in homes, supermarkets, motels and cities built on the confident assurance of cheap gas and cheap fuel of all kinds.

EVEN OUR METHODS of construction depend on it: the thin-walled homes, the glass-walled office buildings. There has probably not been a single large business structure in 20 years that has had windows you can open. Our cities of egotistically impractical skyscrapers weren't earning what they cost prior to this jump in fuel costs. Henceforth, however, they will hemorrhage red ink, and the suburbs with their diffuse and wasteful land-use patterns can offer us no economies.

No, things will never be the same.

## University is stifling competition

By JILL RAYMOND

I have a response to the debate being waged over more selective admissions standards in the College of Education that I can't keep suppressed. I feel the issues here strike at something very fundamental in the way university education has a grip on our growth and can determine in what directions it can go.

Dean Denmark, in his rebuttle to Jim Flegle's criticism of the proposed new standards, defends them by perpetuating the myth of professionalization, which has already all but censured American thinking.

"CAN WE CONTINUE to view open admissions to a professional school like Education as a 'democratic' obligation but consider the calibre of students and resources available for a quality experience as bases for restricting enrollments in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Allied Health? Is the impact of incompetent teachers less critical than incompetent professionals in these other areas?"

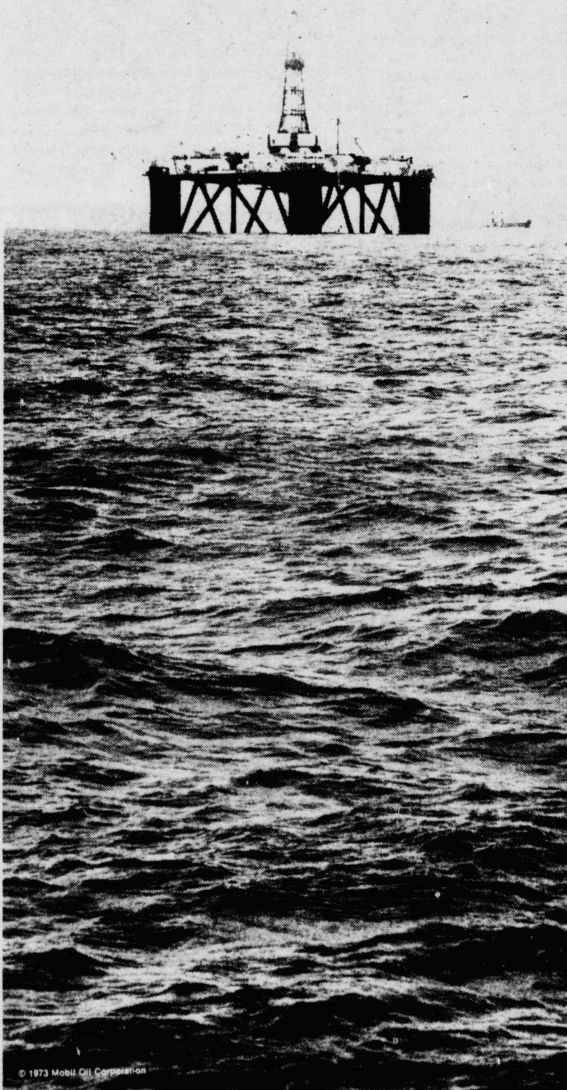
But professionalism, "competence", hierarchies, and competition are what make our wonderful little economic system work and perpetuate itself. It won't have to support us all at any level of "quality" if it wakes us spend our lives "getting ahead" of each other. It has a particular interest in not supporting these who may advocate theories which actually challenge its legitimacy, which don't fall into some well-defined category of "normal" or "competent", and which are net supportive of its method of control. Certainly the colleges of Medicine, Nursing, etc. have closed for the most part for people whose "innovativeness" falls outside of the reals of what will benefit privatized, profitable medical practice as we know it.

Education never been particularly encouraging (contrary to the way it would view itself) to radical analysis of the basic concepts of what education, or what a genuine student-teacher relationship, is or ought to be. But comparatively, it has probably been much better than other "professions" and has enabled American schools today to create genuine atmospheres of "free inquiry" to the degree that they de—which is, indeed, limited to begin with.

CLOSING OFF this channel in the name of "competence" and "quality" is a very sinister development. What determines the standards of "quality" is and "competence" is necessarily, no matter how Dean Denmark would kid himself otherwise, what is profitable, reinforcing, and contributing to the dominating structures of society. Yes—innovation is definitely solicited—to determine, for instance, better methods of behavior modification so that people will learn what they're supposed to learn; or on research of the brain, which continues to pursue ways by which people can be surgically "cured" of their aggressive ("abnormal") behavior. Better methods of controlling people are always a worthwhile investment—neither mace nor the electric chair seem to be able to do the job.

I suggest that we analyze all such "quality" arguments critically for the purpose of finding what motivations might lie beneath them.

Jill Raymond is an English junior.



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**Winners of national tournament**

**UK all-stars are trivia kings**

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

History was made at the University of Illinois at Urbana over the weekend and four UK students had the distinction of being the center of attraction.

The four—William "Jersey" Straub, Ray Foushee, Joel Zakem and Dave Cronen—took top honors in the first annual National Invitation Trivia Tournament (NITT).

Competition was tough, said team captain Straub, although only six teams were present out of a total 100 schools invited to the competition. The energy crisis was listed as the reason for most of the teams' absences.

UK'S QUARTET made easy work of the opposition in the three games they played.

In the first game against Indiana State, UK found itself behind after the 10-minute first half 70-5, but came on strong in the final 10 minutes of play to post a 95-70 victory.

The questions presented to the champs were of a different variety than those faced by the players in the UK Trivia Bowl regular season. UK has had trivia bowl competition for the past three years.

CRONEN NOTED the national questions were slightly different than those usually considered trivia questions ("Anything completely useful is not trivia") by the fact they included a lot of history and Broadway productions.

"I think anything that's worth anything to anybody or could be on a test or exam is not trivia," the bearded Cronen said.

Two of the team players—Zakem and Straub—went to the nationals because they were selected as all-stars in the local competition, both playing on the undefeated UK champions "The Rise and Fall of the Eric Campbell Trivia Bowl Empire."

STRAUB EXPLAINED that Eric Campbell was a star in old Charlie Chaplin movies, usually playing the "bad guy." "He was the guy with the big eyebrows who was always beating up on Chaplin," he said.

In three years of competition Straub has lost only one game (local and national competition) while Zakem is undefeated in two seasons. Straub was on the second place team two years ago, which lost the final game of the UK tournament to "Kernel Knowledge."

Straub attributes the only loss in his career to the fact that as a frosh he was "unseasoned in the ways of the competition." Don Rosa, who has served as UK trivia moderator for the past two years, was a member of the victorious team that year.



The four successful triviasters reflect their pleasure and flush with victory. From left: Bill "Jersey" Straub, Joel Zakem, Dave Cronen and Ray Foushee. (Kernel photo by Dave Cronen. Now let's see you figure that one out.)

Cronen and Straub noted UK team members at the national tournament looked upon the contest lightly, while most of the other teams spent spare time studying.

"WE WERE probably the least serious team there. The only studying we did was at Murphy's Bar," Straub said.

Cronen was selected because "Thursday night Jersey called and asked me if I wanted to go," he said. Straub explained that Cronen, who has never been on a trivia bowl team in his life, was picked at the last minute to replace UK all-star Craig Walsh, who was forced to stay home to take a test.

Foushee went north with the other three because moderator Rosa chose not to go. No reason was given for Rosa not going.

ALL OF THE STARS will be returning next year. Straub is a junior BGS major, Foushee a sociology graduate student, Zakem a BGS junior and Cronen a junior education major.

Straub, however, denies reports he will return to competition next season, as the seasoned veteran shows signs of weariness.

"I'm thinking of retiring at the height of my career and applying for trivia bowl moderator, since Rosa is graduating this December," he concluded in a recent interview.

**South Vietnamese troops advance**

By DENIS GRAY  
Associated Press Writer

GHI NGHIA, South Vietnam — South Vietnamese troops advanced into Communist-held Kien Duc Monday, but North Vietnamese artillery and forces were massing near the town, military sources said.

Communist artillery reportedly was stationed on high ground to the north and south of

the district capital in the lower central highlands, and fresh Communist troops were gathering to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders stopped correspondents from going into Kien Duc because they said the road between the town and this provincial capital, 12 miles to the east, was mined and North Vietnamese troops were

lying in ambush along the last kilometer.

In Cambodia, field reporters said Khmer Rouge commandos made an early morning raid on the provincial town of Kompong Speu for the second time in three days.

Reports said insurgent infiltrators burned about 20 houses on the southwestern edge of town before they fled.

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## Directories arrive after month delay

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1973-74 Student Directories have finally arrived at the Student Government office after a month delay because of paper shortage at the publishing plant.

Directories were originally supposed to be distributed on Nov. 16, said David Mucci, SG administrative assistant.

He said the reason the directories did not come out sooner is because a complete listing of names was not obtained until Oct. 1 and the company must have four to six weeks for printing.

**NAMES AND addresses** published in the directory are from information at the Registrar's office.

Copies of the directories may be picked up in front of the SG office or at the residence halls, Mucci said.

The cover of the directory shows a couple of \$100 bills in a clinched fist with the slogan, "Student Services—Moving Towards Student Economic Power."

**ORIGINALLY THE cover's** slogan was, "Student Services, Inc.—A Step Toward Economic Power." After the Student Ser-

vices Store collapsed, an attempt was made to change the cover. But since the publisher had already begun to print the book, only the slogan and not the picture could be changed, Mucci said.

He added the cover was still relevant to students because it is important that students recognize their economic involvement and their own collective power.

SG makes no money on the Student Directories. Representatives from the publisher are sent to Lexington to sell advertisements and the amount sold determines the number of books published.

**BECAUSE OF A mix-up** in the SG office, two publishers were contracted to print this year's directory. A decision was made for Plains Publishing Company to print the directory, but SG now owes the other company, University Directories, \$600.

Mucci said SG has not decided what they will do about the debt. He added that the directory will probably be published by University Directories next year because SG was not satisfied with the work done by Plains.

## Board expected to name Wyatt as new director

A new director for the Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute is expected to be named at today's 2 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting in the Patterson Office Tower Board room.

Dr. John P. Wyatt, 57, chairman of the pathology department at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. Wyatt is now serving the institute on an advisory basis.

Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for administration, has been serving as interim director of the institute since Dr. Robert Griffith's resignation one year ago.

**THE BOARD** is also expected to authorize Larry Forgy, vice

president for business affairs and UK treasurer, to lease University property to the city of Cumberland for use as a city park. This action was postponed at the November meeting.

The land to be leased has been determined surplus to the needs of Southeast Community College in Cumberland and will replace land to be taken from the city by the highway department to rebuild U.S. Highway 119.

Proposals explaining how the University may cope with rising food costs next fall will be submitted to the Finance Committee, said Forgy. He also said any formal Board action will not come until the January Board meeting.

## Jewell to research legislatures next year at University of Iowa

The University of Iowa has invited Dr. Malcolm Jewell to spend his sabbatical leave there researching a study of various countries' legislatures.

Jewell, a political science professor, will be excluded from UK for approximately one year beginning in July.

"The purpose of sabbatical leaves is to give faculty members a chance to get away from teaching and committee responsibilities," said Jewell. "This is a normal pulse of the university. I can't tell you how many (professors) go on leave every year."

**THE UNIVERSITY** hires professors for one year appointments to fill the vacancies left by such absences.


Jewell has been with the University for 16 years and has been granted one other sabbatical leave which lasted one semester.

Professors are eligible for sabbatical leaves after being with the university for six years. The professor then has the choice of taking a leave of one semester with full pay from the University or one year with one-half of his full pay each semester.

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LEXINGTON TWO LOCATIONS

## Important Notice About

# 2<sup>ND</sup> FLU SHOTS


- The Health Service has received the vaccine for the second flu shot.
- The second shot of the two part series will be given:

## Wednesday, Dec. 12

Place: Student Health Service  
Time: 8:30 a.m.--12 noon, 1-4 p.m.  
Charge: \$1.00-students with health fee  
\$2.00-students without health fee, student spouses, faculty, staff

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## Professors' futures depend on publishing research findings

Continued from Page 1

ROYSTER SAID HE feels one advantage of the publish or perish system is the emphasis on research. He said that "if research is one of the functions of the University, then we should try to do the best quality research we can."

"By emphasizing research, we emphasis for our people to become involved in more reading, more study, in reaching out for the frontiers of new scholarship and new ideas."

Royster holds that a professor who is going to teach graduate students must always be seeking new knowledge "out there on the fringes."

REEDY AND STREET agree the system is advantageous insofar as it sometimes places pressure which forces the faculty member to keep up with his discipline.

If a professor isn't up with what's happening in his discipline and is not contributing to the field with his own work, the chances are, according to Reedy, that the "quality of his teaching and the intellectual curiosity" he arouses in his students will become limited.

Although professors are quick to see point out the beauty spots of the "publish or perish" system, they are not blind to the disadvantages of such a system.

REEDY CONSIDERS the situation assistant professors often find themselves in to be a great disadvantage.

The assistant professor trying to attain associate professor rank and tenure will sometimes let his teaching go because of the necessity of proving his scholarly ability on the other sides.

Reedy called it a "three-way stretch." The professor must prove himself a good teacher as well as demonstrate scholarly interest and ability to stay around the University.

ROYSTER, ON the other hand, sees the great disadvantage as being the way the system is applied.

"I THINK IT may have helped graduate students and harmed undergraduates," said Street. He said he feels that it helped make the faculty interested in getting grants from foundations and government, and made it possible to offer assistantships to graduate students that couldn't have been offered before.

## Three senators may be purged from Student Senate for missing meetings

Three senators are up for purgation from the Student Senate if they do not attend the Dec. 11 meeting and show cause for their three absences.

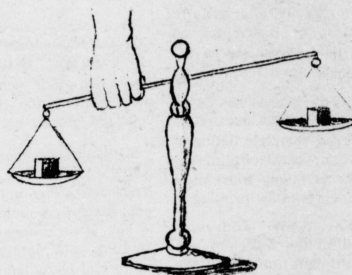
If a senator is absent from more than three meetings, according to the Student Government constitution, he must appear before the senate at the next regularly scheduled meeting and explain why he or she should not be purged.

If the senator does not show

Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies now on leave, said the help-harm ratio was about equal. While students might suffer from someone who would rather be in the lab, in other cases the faculty member would "spill over research."

department requirements (not necessarily at UK) without giving a great deal of thought to the discipline, thus resulting in poor-quality papers.

Asked whether "publish or perish" helped or harmed students, replies were varied.



A QUESTION OF BALANCE

P.M.S.

Reedy, Royster and Via agreed that, as Via said, "far more students benefit from a professor's lively research and publishing in his profession."

"IN THE long run," said Reedy, "it helps the students because it means you have an intellectually curious faculty."

Royster, to indicate the degree to which publish or perish helps the student, cited the example of the brilliant, well-liked young teacher, who 10 years later is a professor students avoid because he is banal and out-of-date.

Speaking of improvements within the University, Via said UK needs to be very specific and detailed with assistant professors in terms of what is expected of them in order to achieve promotion and tenure.

"Students take a very simplistic view of the publish or perish issue," said Via. The average students, said Via, tends to equate publish with bad teaching, and not publish with good teaching.

If an institution requires a definite number of papers per person per year, then that institution is not using the system properly, according to Royster.

Other disadvantages lie in the possible loss of good teachers due to their reluctance to publish, and the papers written to satisfy

"Good teachers, according to students," added Via, "are those who are available to students to speak to them after class, because they're not stuck in the study or lab doing research."

"WHILE THE GOOD publishing scholar is not by virtue of that a good teacher," he continued, "many times the very good teacher is the publishing scholar."

Royster explained that scholarship doesn't necessarily mean publishing and vice versa. He pointed out that people who never publish a thing but read and study advances in their fields are often better qualified than those who do the investigation.

He also said every individual should be engaged in some form of research, whether it be expressed in the form of publications or seminars conducted by the individual.

REEDY DEFINED "publish or perish" as an issue which is "constantly going to be with us. It's an issue on one side for some who aren't being promoted, and on another side for students who feel they are being short-changed of good teaching."

However, "when you come right down to it and ask what is best for this University in the long run, you don't have any other choice but to ask for a teacher who is also a scholar."

cause for absences following the fourth absence he is automatically purged.

Letters have been written to the three senators, said David Mucci, SG administrative assistant, telling them that according to SG records they could be removed from the senate if they do not come with an explanation at Tuesday's meeting.

SENATORS WHO could be purged are Chris Boerner, graduate school; Tom Weber,

architecture; and Willie Gates, medicine.

After the senator states his or her reasons for their absence the senate must vote on whether or not to purge the senator.

Purgation from the Student Senate does not affect membership in the University Senate. Student Senators, other than the 15 at-large members, have a voting seat on the University Senate.

# Duncan named KCA president

Tom D. Duncan, University director of information services, was named president of the Kentucky Coal Association (KCA) Monday. He will assume the new position as soon as he completes his current University projects.

Duncan replaces the late Fred Luigart Jr. as the head of the association.

Dave Zegeer, KCA board chairman, in announcing Duncan's appointment, said the body was looking for a man with a background similar to Luigart's.

"IN SEEKING his successor, we sought the same type of background and experience. In fact Mr. Luigart and Mr. Duncan had been close friends as well as colleagues," Zegeer said.

"No one can take Fred Luigart's place," Duncan said, "but it is an honor to be chosen to succeed him.

"I feel, as he did, that Kentucky's coal industry has a message the public needs to hear, especially as we strive to cope with the nation's energy crisis," Duncan said.

DUNCAN, A Dixon, Ky., native, has held his position with UK since Dec. 15, 1971. Prior to that he was a Frankfort



TOM DUNCAN

correspondent for WAVE radio and television stations.

He has also worked for the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader, the Elizabethtown News and the Associated Press.

He is a graduate of Louisville Male High School and UK. He received his bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's in 1960.

During the 1950's while working with the Associated Press in Lexington, he taught in the UK department of journalism.

## Media lacks funds to obtain FCC license

By TRACY GANTZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

Free Media is still attempting to get its feet off the ground and begin operation of a free radio station in Lexington.

"The whole trouble is money basically," said Steve Dunifer, one of the Free Media organizers. In order to obtain a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) they need funds to build a station plus operating funds for one year in escrow—a total of at least \$4,000.

To date they have \$300 in cash and another \$300-400 in pledges.

"BASICALLY WE will try to provide what the local media is not providing," said Dunifer. Free Media is now at a standstill because of lack of funds and workers. People are "gripping about the media in town," Dunifer said. "We can provide a different alternative but nobody will support it."

They will attempt to raise money again in January.

FUNDS ARE raised mostly through donations and concerts. Once they get started, subscriptions will be available. These will enable a person to have a voice in Free Media and receive schedules of programming.

They still have to find a site on which to build a station. They are building most of their own equipment and may get some from donations.

If they can raise \$10,000, they will be able to have a 3,000-watt station enabling them to

broadcast to all of Fayette County and some surrounding counties.

TO GET THEIR FCC license, Free Media must make two applications. The first is for a construction permit to build the station, and the second is for the operating license itself.

Free Media was chartered by the state of Kentucky as a non-profitable educational corporation in June, 1972.

## U. Senate passes proposal

Continued from Page 1

Sent back to committee for proper wording was a proposal to allow students on probation to take more than the maximum 15 hours, with the approval of the dean of the college.

A proposal to allow community college faculty to vote for the faculty member of the Board of Trustees was passed by the some 175 Senators present. The change would affect those faculty eligible to vote on the matter and would be effective Fall 1974. It would also allow community college faculty to submit nominees for the faculty trustee seat.

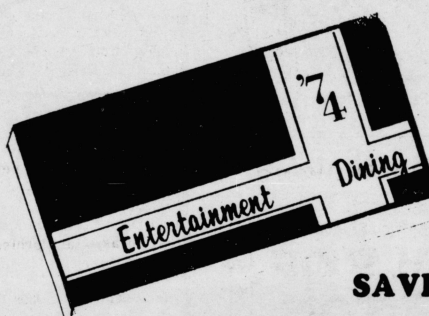
THE SENATE also voted to abolish the six-weeks summer session immediately and allow the College of Pharmacy to offer a 15-week summer session.

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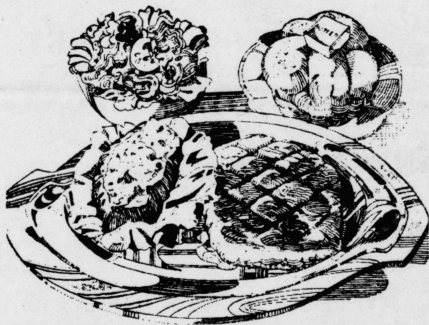
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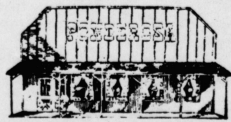
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**Eskimos may suffer  
from softer living**

By C. C. MCDANIEL  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO — Softer living may be taking its toll on the health of Alaskan Eskimos, two government medical researchers say.

They tested adult Eskimos in western Alaska 10 years apart to determine the incidence of diabetes or conditions which might lead to diabetes.

Reporting in the Dec. 10 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers wrote: "Although clinical diabetes is still rare, more Eskimos were intolerant of glucose in 1972 than was true 10 years earlier."

**GLUCOSE — OR** sugar-intolerance is considered to be a condition which might lead to diabetes mellitus, the most common form of this metabolic disorder.

The researchers, Drs. George J. Mouratoff and Edward M. Scott of the U.S. Arctic Health Research Center in Fairbanks, studied six villages in 1962 and 1972. Of the 320 persons tested in 1972 187 had been in the earlier test.

At the time of the first study, the researchers suggested that the active life led by Eskimos "might be an important factor" in the rarity of diabetes and prediabetic conditions among the Eskimos.

**BOTH IN 1962 and 1972** only one actual case was found.

However, while 0.7 per cent of men studied in 1962 showed glucose intolerance, 5.0 per cent were found to be intolerant in

1972. Among women, the figure rose from 7.2 to 9.4 per cent.

Six per cent more persons were found to be obese in 1972, but the researchers said other studies have shown that there is no cause-effect relationship with glucose intolerance.

**OBESITY IS** still unusual among Eskimos, they said, and noted that these people are muscular because of general physical fitness.



But they added: "In the past 10 years Eskimos have made increasing use of labor-saving devices—snow machines instead of dog sleds, chain saws instead of handsaws and fuel oil instead of wood for heat."

Mouratoff and Scott said their study "suggests that if Eskimo life increasingly conforms to the standards of Western civilization, glucose intolerance will become more frequent among these people."

**SG holds open hearings  
concerning dormitory life**

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of the unwillingness of UK's Housing Committee to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, SG took matters into its own hands last week.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week Mike Wilson, SG director of student affairs, and Mary DeShazer, a member of the SG housing committee, listened to students' gripes, opinions and suggestions about dorm life.

About 50 people attended the hearings which were held at Patterson Hall, Haggin Hall and the Complex Commons.

**THE THREE MOST** controversial areas of discussion were concerned with the rights of corridor advisors (CAs) and head residents; dorm's physical standards; and life-style dorms and visitation.

At Patterson Hall the biggest problem was communication with the staff. Students wanted to know what punitive rights CAs and head residents actually wield. At Haggin Hall, a boys' freshman dorm, the major concern was for the same visitation hours as upper classmen.

Few people attended a meeting at the Complex Commons to complain about their physical environment—theft by maintenance people and inability to open windows.

**STUDENTS AT ALL** three locations were concerned about the proposed new meal plan. "I would guess that about 90 per cent were against it," said Wilson.

Most students are in favor of life-style dorms.

SG will investigate complaints concerning physical problems, CAs and head residents, Wilson said. It plans to publish a pamphlet outlining their rights and responsibilities.

**SG INTENDS TO** take a stand against the proposed meal plan, Wilson said, and will issue an information sheet about it. It will also make recommendations concerning life-style dorms and visitation.

Recommendations must be made before January, when the housing pamphlets are printed.

"We have asked Dr. Singletary to delay printing them until some recommendations can be made," said Wilson.

"We have had no answer," he added.

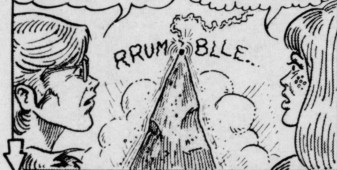


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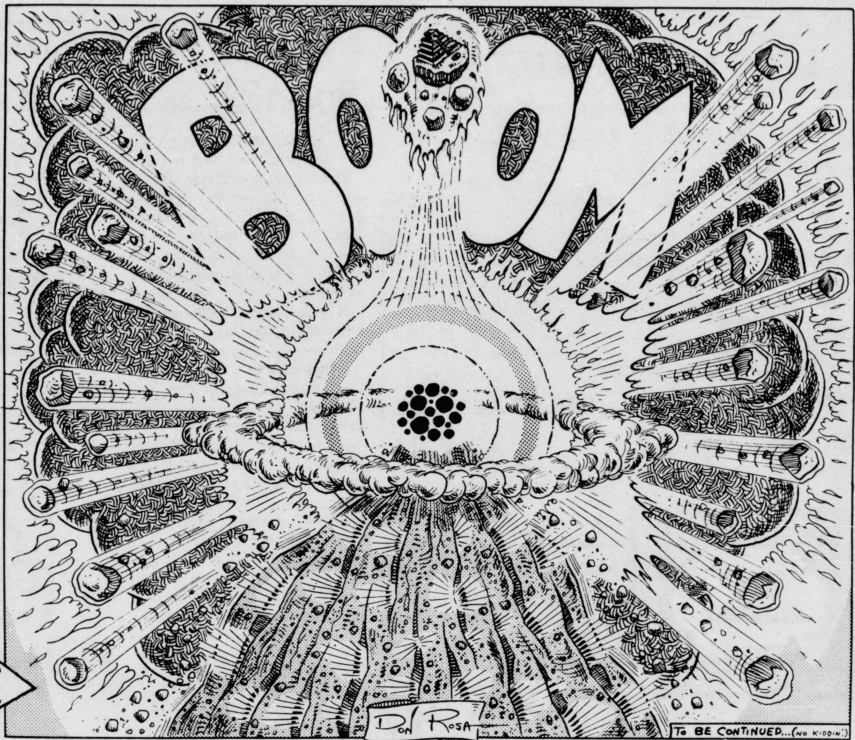
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 I NEVER SEALING UP THE FUMAROLE  
 THOUGHT WED THERE'S NO TELLING HOW  
 GET AWAY MUCH FORCE THAT VOLCANO  
 IN TIME! CAN GENERATE!



LISTEN... IT'S ...OR LIKE THE ROAR  
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TO BE CONTINUED... (see K100-11)

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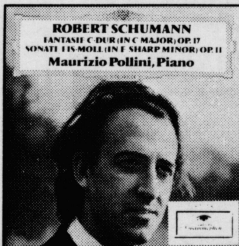
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## The Arts

### Stepping out of darkness Spanish artists shed light on present

By MELINDA SHELBY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Spanish art is far from what it used to be—buried in dark somber colors and huge shapeless forms, hidden back in the corners of galleries because no one could really understand or explain it.

It is now more like the exhibit currently on view in the Fine Arts Gallery.

STRIPPED OF its dark hues, it has been able to come alive in a plethora of colors, styles, mediums and messages.

From the biting political sarcasm of Rafael Canogar, to the mystical etchings of Joan Ponce, to the whimsical, color-filled silkscreens of Manuel Mompou, there are a multitude of graphic experiments.

But they cannot be viewed simply as a comparison with older Spanish art. They must be considered on their own merit.

THE ARTISTS involved have escaped the boundaries of traditionalism and have looked inside themselves and their own country for expression.

There are etchings, plates, silkscreens and lithographs by modern artists who have thought long and hard before putting their ideas on paper. Their labor is openly reflected.

Joan-Joseph Tharrats presents



A work from the Graphics '74, Spain exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery. (Kernel Staff photo by Terri Valli.)

somber, mysterious—yet understandable—lithographs which draw intense study from observers.

SMILES COME at Mompou's colorful silkscreens. His figures seem to cavort over the entire screen, enjoying secret little jokes of their own.

One of my favorite works of the exhibit was *Hombre Camp 1973*

by Eduardo Arranz-Bravo. The work is hard to explain, but there is definitely a message there.

THIS EXHIBIT will be shown through December 23.

It is well worth an hour to see what some well-known contemporary Spanish artists have to say about themselves, their countrymen and the land where they live.

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## Memos

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:** The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Professor Vicent Dethier, Department of Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 11, in Room 148 Chemistry-Physics Building. Professor Dethier will discuss "Sensory Coding in Relation to Feeding". Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building. 10D11.

**FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS** planning to travel abroad for the holidays may obtain their International Identity Card at the Office for International Programs, 115 Bradley Hall. The card entitles students to reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas and concerts and to other services throughout Europe. Please bring passport size picture, validated student I.D. and \$2. Information for travel abroad also available at the Office for International Programs, tel. 257-1655. 10D13.

**PRE-VET CLUB** Meeting Tuesday December 11, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in room B52 Ag. Science South. 11D11.

**STUDY SKILLS DERBY** a free one-day course in efficient study techniques, will be held Monday, January 14th. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) before December 21st. 10D12.

**REMEMBER THE L.D.S.S.A.** meets every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 Downstairs in the Student Center. They are studying the Mormon Church History. Everyone is invited. 6D10.

**THE CINEMA COMMITTEE** of the Student Center Board is now accepting applications for new members for the spring semester. Pick up your application in room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867. 5D7.

**TUES. DEC. 11** at 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Dept. of Theatre Arts will present "The Facts Concerning the Recent Carnival of Crime in Connecticut", in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 7D11.

**A NEW FICTION** magazine is seeking contributions for the first issue in January. We can't pay for stories, but will give a free copy of magazine to contributors. Send material to Box 80, Blanding 1 thru Dec. 17, 5D7.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will have a meeting Tue., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Rouch will give a program on the Sierra Club's position on Wilderness East. Refreshments will be served. 7D11.

**THE SCHOOL OF Respiratory School** is now taking applications for students who wish to enter the program in the Fall Semester 1974. Inquiries should be addressed to: Respiratory Therapy School; N256 University of Kentucky Medical Center; 800 Rose Street; Lexington, Kentucky 40506, or call 233-6056. 5D7.

**PORNOGRAPHY.** Dr. William Jordan, English Dept. will speak on Literature, the Sacred and the Obscene. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m. room 120 SC. 10D11.

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW** being taken for the Leadership Awards Night Chairman of the Student Center Board. Applications may be picked up in room 203 SC or call 258-8867. Interviews will be held in January. 6D11

**ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1973,** at 4:00 p.m. in room 137 Chemistry-Physics Building, Dr. William H. Smith of Princeton University Observatory will present a seminar entitled "Formation of Molecules in Low Density Stellar Clouds". Dr. Smith is a physical chemist. 11D12.

**ACADEMIC CREDIT AND LIVING EXPENSES** available to students chosen to work as Student Coordinator of Volunteer Projects. Would involve surveying university and community needs and developing volunteer project. If interested in bettering relations between the university and the community call the Campus Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 5N7.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** Christmas party, December 14, 2-4 p.m., Dicky Hall faculty lounge. Bring bar of fragrances soap-wrap it there. Bring "Treasures" Arts and Crafts Exhibit. 11D13.

**VETERANS:** Get an Army Commission in 18 months. One time opportunity. See Col. Bvindel or Maj. Peter. Buell Armory (258-2696). Opportunity expires 28 January 1974. 11D13.

# This month overflows with new rock albums

By NICK MARTIN

This has been one hell of a month for those interested in Rock, with offerings for everyone.

Just out is the new album by Carlos Santana. It is called *Welcome* and is just that—a welcome to the new Santana band and the revised (spiritually) Carlos Santana.

THE MUSIC is revised also, along the lines of a latin Mahavishnu and doesn't come off very well. The best song is *Flame-Sky*, a tune written by and featuring John McLaughlin.

Of course, the most saleable item released this month is Alice Cooper's *Muscle of Love*. I was happy to hear that the group has reverted back to more of a loose rocking style like the one present in *Killer*. They have not abandoned the theatrical genre which is an avenue through which some witty surprises have been sprung.

Another crowd pleaser is *Brain Salad Surgery* by Emerson Lake and Palmer. They are gaining quite rapidly in popularity and may soon become a major force in Space Rock if not Rock as a whole.

THE NEW *Wishbone Ash* is an unexpectedly good rocker,

## Commentary

displaying much more power and originality than their past efforts. The album is called *Live Dates*.

One of the better albums to surface this year is *Moondog Matinee* by The Band. It is a great departure from usual Band material in that there is more Rock and less Country. Also, not one song is written by a member of the Band. There are songs by Chuck Berry, Sam Cooke and Allan Toussaint, among others.

An album long awaited in the Kentucky area is John Prine's *Sweet Revenge*. It is a typical sort of Dylanesque album relying upon standard Country themes and the unique style that Prine offers. It is certainly an album to have.

YET ANOTHER BIG album is *Ladies Invited* by the J. Geils Band. This one is slightly disappointing as it seems to have none of the uniqueness and punch exhibited on *Bloodshot*. It will sell massively but is really just a cut above average.

Ringo, John and Yoko all have their two bits in this month. All sound much the way you would expect them to. Ringo's *Ringo* shows lack of talent, John's *Mind Games* shows lack of originality in writing and Yoko's *Approximately Infinite Universe* shows lack of listenability (improved though—much improved). John's is by far the best and certainly worth a listen.

This month has also occasioned a rarity in music—a well done premiere album. It was waxed by a group called *Montross*; a solid, hard rocking group which gives

stiff competition to such perennial favorites as *Led Zeppelin* and *Deep Purple*. Watch out for *Montross*.

OUT VERY SOON will be the single of the year (no lie). It is titled *Cities on Flame with Rock and Roll* and is by *Blue Oyster Cult*. If you have never bought a single in your life, stoop so low as

to get this one. *Magnifique*. P.S.

Coming very soon are albums by Dylan, John McLaughlin, *Blue Oyster Cult* and the *Eagles*.

Editor's Note: Nick Martin is an announcer for WBKY (a campus radio station) and will be submitting commentaries on a regular basis.

## Dance auditions planned

Auditions will be held 7 p.m. today at the Ann Nave Studio, 242 Plaza Dr., for membership in a new regional ballet company.

The professional Jorgensen Ballet Company is seeking accomplished dancers for a nucleus of 25 who will perform in the Central Kentucky area.

NELS JORGENSEN, who will organize and direct the group of

dancers, danced with the City Center-Joffrey Ballet nine years. During that time, he performed at the White House twice.

He now holds regular ballet classes from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Perspective dancers who cannot make tonight's audition can try out during his scheduled classes.

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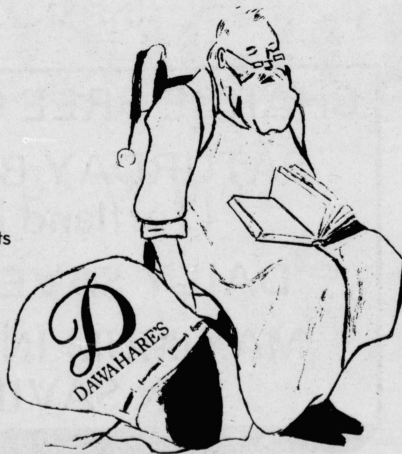
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Job consists of typing (speed should be 50 wpm) and running several machines. Will train to run machines.

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## Buffalo Springfield revival

# Atco re-releases defunct group's cuts on new album

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Sometimes record companies do some annoying things.

Take Atco Records for instance. A few years ago they released a record entitled *Retrospective: The Best of the Buffalo Springfield*.

At that time, the group had recently split up and its members—Stephen Stills, Neil Young, Richie Fury, Dewey Martin, Bruce Palmer and later Jim Messina—had gone on to other things.

A LOT HAS happened since then, such as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Poco; Dewey Martin's *Medicine Ball*;

*Manassas*; Loggins and Messina; several Stills and Young solo albums and other musical projects featuring members of the Springfield.

### Album review

So this month, Atco releases a second greatest hits album, called simply *Buffalo Springfield*. And, surprise! Every song from *Retrospective* is on the new two record set.

Not only that, the version of "Bluebird", also contained in the set, is a never before released,

nine minute live version. So even fervent Springfield fans with all past albums will need the new one for that reason.

Not that *Buffalo Springfield* is a bad album—on the contrary, it's a very good one.

But it is basically for people who don't have anything else by the band, or have worn their old copies out.

THE ALBUM contains some songs that are considered, for good reason, rock classics—such as "For What It's Worth", "Bluebird", "Broken Arrow", "Rock and Roll Women" and I could go on.

It also contains some of their lesser known songs. "Nowdays (Clancy Can't Even Sing)", "Hung Upside Down", "Four Days Gone" and "Questions" are as good as anything they've done. Even their less successful songs are heads above most music.

The new version of "Bluebird" shows a live side of the group seldom seen on their records. It is more frenzied than a lot of their studio work.

I WON'T BORE most of you by trying to describe the sound of the band, it should be familiar. They were one of the most innovative groups of the sixties.

And *Buffalo Springfield* is a good sampling of the group.

The producers chose the material well. A few personal favorites may have been sacrificed, but when you try to squeeze three records worth of material onto two, something has to be left out. I can't quarrel with the selection.

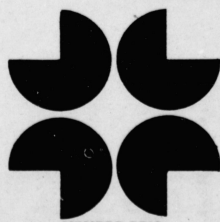
Yet, the live version of "Bluebird" proves that there are unheard live tapes of the group in Atco's vault.

Come on people, how 'bout some new stuff instead of another re-hash.

# 100%

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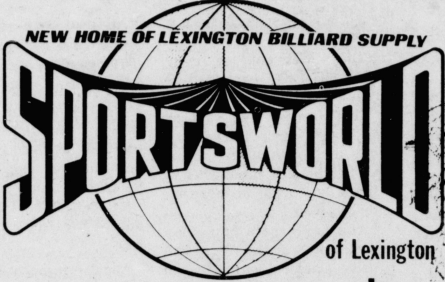
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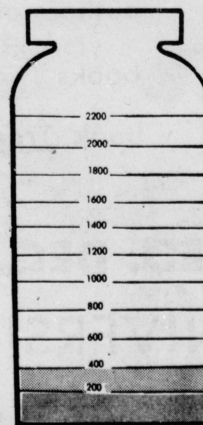
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**Jones scores 21**

**Cats routed by Tar Heels 101-84**

By **BILL STRAUB**  
 Kernel Sports Editor  
 The University of Kentucky basketball team was blown off the court twice last night, and could only recover once as it fell to the fifth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels 101-84 in Greensboro, N.C.

It was a case of too much Bobby Jones for the Cats. Jones, UNC's 6-9 All-America candidate tore through the UK defense netting 21 points while thoroughly controlling the boards.

**IN FACT**, it almost appeared boards on both ends of the court belonged to the Tar Heels. They grabbed 16 more caroms than UK, 42-26, and continually got

second, and even third shots at their basket.

"They just got too many follows off of us," explained UK coach Joe Hall after the game.

"That Jones," Hall said obviously impressed. "Did you ever see a man with bigger arms? They list him at 6-9, but when he extends those arms he looks like a seven footer."

Perhaps even more than Jones' performance was the play of ball handler Darrel Elston. Elston, who averages just a little over seven points a game, scored 16 points and personally buried Kentucky with 14 of those coming in the second half.

**WITH 11 MINUTES** left a Kevin Grevey jumper closed the

UNC lead to 68-60. But three straight Elston jumpers put the game on ice.

It looked like it was going to be a rout from the beginning. Grevey, who finished with 23 points in his third game-leading performance, ripped off Kentucky's first nine points but the UK defense fell at the same time, and the Tar Heels raced to an 18-9 lead.

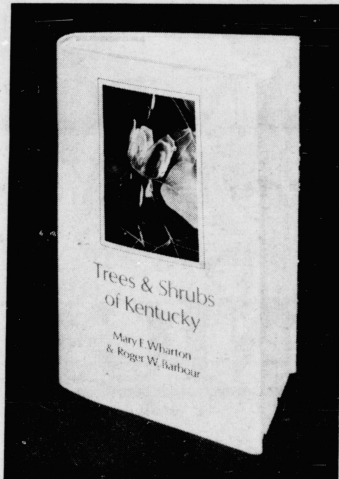
Midway through the first half UNC took a 15 point lead at 31-26 mostly behind the play of guard Roy Harrison. UK then switched into a 1-3-1 defense and stymied the tough Tar Heels for the rest of the half. Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner led the charge as the Cats

closed the margin to 43-38 at halftime.

**BUT THE REAL** turning point of the game may have come at the 15 minute mark of the second half. With the score 49-44, Grevey got the ball and raced all by himself down the court only to miss the easy layup. The Cats may have then experienced a let down because UNC took charge after that.

In the end it was once again height that killed UK. Besides being outrebounded, the Cat pivot combination of Bob Guyette and Steve Lochmueller scored only 13 points. Carolina's reserve center Mitch Kupchak tralried 13 by himself.

*Autograph Party*



Mary Wharton & Roger Barbour, authors of Wildflowers and other books, will autograph their new book, Trees & Shrubs of Kentucky.

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# Swimming team scores 'easy victory' against UL

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE 1973-74 EDITION of UK's swimming team opened its season on a winning note last Friday defeating the University of Louisville 63-50 at the Cardinal's new pool.

It was a relatively "easy victory," according to head swim coach Wynn Paul.

Mark Morris, Steve Sheridan, Bob Lohmeier and Alan Doering were impressive in their individual events while the other UK swimmers performed "pretty close to what I thought they'd do," said Paul. "This was a pretty typical first meet."

The Wildcats could be the surprise team in the SEC this year. Fifteen lettermen, led by Richard Siggs and Bob Lohmeier, return from last year. Coming off a fine water polo season, the team is in "excellent condition for this early in the season," Paul said.

MANY OF THE swimmers have already recorded times of "10 to 20 seconds faster" than their best in distance swimming last season.

Siggs has been getting up to 9,000 yards a day while Lohmeier, primarily a sprinter, has been doing his best times in the 500 freestyle repeats.

Junior College All-America transfer diver Alan Doering is currently leading the five divers on the team, but freshman Tom McKensie is close behind. Paul said the "revitalized diving team will be a big help in both dual meets and in the conference meets."

Twelve sophomores on the swim team provide both a youthful atmosphere and some good depth for the future. Five of these "Super Sophs" have been in National Championship type meets. "Their experience should be a great help to the team," Paul emphasized.

ONE OF THEM, Phil Wilder who competed in the National AAU's last summer, should be a conference finalist in the breaststroke event this year.

The other "Super Sophs", Steve Stockdale, Mike Suchy and Dave and Rick Rubenstein, all have the experience and talent to do not only well in conference meets, but to make the NCAA finals.

Stockdale was a conference finalist last year and also swam in the NCAA meets.

Two freshmen, breaststroke specialist Pat Dwyer and sprinter Jim Hermann, have been impressive during practice sessions. Dwyer, having made

the national cutoff time before in indoor championships, should give UK a good double punch in the breaststroke events along with Wilder.

HERMANN, A Dearborn, Mich., native, has progressed extremely well in his sprints.

In rounding out the team, Paul said a quintet of sophomores who spent last year in relative obscurity could add to the team's strength this season.

Sophs Randy Eli, Rob Livingston, Rob Miller, Mark Morris and Bill Schwartz were "outstanding as high school seniors," Paul said. He noted they had to swim behind some fine swimmers last season.

The most improved swimmer in practice has been sophomore Pete Griffen. Griffen, a goalie on the water polo team, will start out swimming the 200 freestyle this year.

PAUL THINKS Louisville offered "little opposition" to the Wildcats. The UK swim team divided up into two squads—"Blue" and "White"—for a meet within a meet. The "White" team was the victor in the intra-squad meet.

The next swim meet will not be until next semester when the Wildcats meet Ball State on Jan. 19, at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

# Intramurals name champions as semester draws to an end

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

AS THE SEMESTER draws to a close it is time to take a look at UK's fall Intramural Champions.

The season started Sept. 7, with the annual Tug of War. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division, the Super Snakes won the independent residence hall division and Delta Delta Delta won the sorority division.

Next came the flag football competition won by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) in the fraternity division, the Seven Horsemen in the independent division, Haggin B-2 in the residence division and the Hot Dogs in the women's division.

ATO then went on to become All-Campus Champions and travel to Louisville to defeat the U of L All-Campus Champs.

IN TENNIS SINGLES, Melvin Dean of ASDA won the independent title, Tom Tafel of Sigma Chi was fraternity champ and Phillip Rutledge of Haggin B-2 took residence hall honors.

In golf singles, Mark Phillips won the fraternity division for Lambda Chi Alpha, and Spark McDowell was independent champ for ASDA. Phillips also took honors in Croquet competition.

In golf doubles, ASDA copped the independent title while the fraternity title went to Kappa Sigma.

In the swim meet held on Nov. 15, Sigma Chi won the fraternity

title while Kappa Delta took the women's honors.

BRAD SWOPE won the turkey in the Turkey Trot and Scott Ross of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division in the Horseshoe Singles.

Last but not least, in the Basketball Freethrow which took place Dec. 8, Kevin Sullivan of Tau Kappa Epsilon was the individual winner hitting on 45 of 50 shots. The team winner was Lambda Chi Alpha.

These are not all the intramural sports for the fall semester. Still in action Handball, Tennis Doubles, Badminton Mixed Doubles and

## UK track team holds 'Polar Bear Olympics'

THE UK TRACK TEAM held its annual Blue-White meet last Thursday, "But we renamed it the Polar Bear Olympics because of the weather conditions," quipped coach Paul Ward.

Despite the 28 degree temperature, Ward was able to find comfort in his team showing.

"The weather conditions weren't conducive to an excellent performance, but that's what we had," he said.

Ward gave particular credit to the efforts of Darrel Spencer and Tony Kosleski. Spencer ran the sixty yard dash in 6.2 and Kosleski threw the javelin 213.9 feet.

WARD ALSO praised Dave

Basketball. These will be finishing up Dec. 13.

Basketball One-on-One competition, originally scheduled to begin this month, has been rescheduled for the second semester because of conflicts in schedules. Participants already entered in the competition will be scheduled and new entries will be accepted until Jan. 17.

Intramural basketball will end Dec. 13, and resume play on Jan. 21. Any new teams which would like to participate second semester should contact Jim Daopoulos. There is room for ten more teams.

Clayclamps, Dave Bernardy and freshman Don Allshouse from an earlier meet.

The track team will open its indoor season on Jan. 19, against Indiana, but Ward foresees a couple of obstacles for the opener.

"It depends on when we can come back for training," he said. "We're having problems with the residence halls. They want to stay closed another week for the energy crisis."

"It's a problem we'll have to solve ourselves," he added.

WARD ALSO noted the signing of Wayne Gorman, a 6-0, 195 pound junior college transfer from California.

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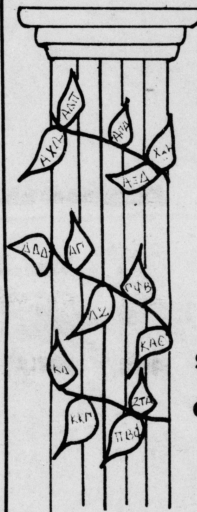
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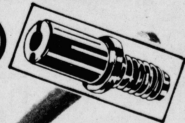
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# Final examination schedule fall semester, 1973

Rules for final examinations have been outlined in a memorandum to all faculty and teaching staff from University Senate Chairman Michael Adelstein.

He notes that additional problems are foreseen this semester because of implementation of the new Faculty Code.

The code permits any student, faculty member or administrator to file a complaint about any of the following violations:

- improperly changing the time of a final examination.
- listing student names in posting final grades.
- discarding final examinations or term papers before the end of the spring semester.

**EXEMPTIONS TO** the officially scheduled final exam require the recommendation of the department chairman and the dean of the college, along with approval of the registrar.

The rule is necessary to insure students have a study period between final day of classes and the examinations.

It is also necessary to follow the regular schedule to allow students to make plans accordingly, to provide an orderly means for handling and processing grades and to avoid numerous individual decisions by

December 15-21 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

Eastern Standard Time

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	EVENING	
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Saturday 12/15/73	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a		*FR 104, 105, 201, 202
Monday 12/17/73	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p	*ECO 260 *GER 121 (all secs) *GER 122 (all secs)	*ECO 261
Tuesday 12/18/73	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p	*ENG 101	CS 150
Wednesday 12/19/73	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a	*ACC 201, 202	
Thursday 12/20/73	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday 1:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p		
Friday 12/21/73	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p		

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.

No final examination shall be given before Saturday, December 15, 1973.

In case of a conflict, the instructor involved shall report this fact to the Registrar at least two weeks before the final examination period. In such a case, the Registrar shall decide when the examination is to be given.

\* Standing reservation each semester.

Excepting the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University.

All grades are due in Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m. three days after final examination is administered or no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 24th.

Courses which begin at times other than on the hour, e.g., 8:30, 9:15, will be considered as meeting on the preceding hour for determining examination time.

instructors that might result in conflicts or hardships.

**POSTING OF** students' names along with final exam scores is

prohibited under the Code, unless the student consents in writing.

**THE NEWLY** enacted Code stipulates that all papers, quizzes

returned to students or made available to them.

He noted that all documents concerning final examinations—

University Rules, Governing Regulations and Administrative Regulations—are readily available to concerned persons.

