

## 'Show of the semester'

# Senate to decide on general study changes

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.  
Assistant Managing Editor

University Senate's "Show of the Semester", as it has been called by some senators, will feature debate and some kind of action on the proposed change of the General Studies requirements Monday.

The amendment of the University Senate rules, submitted by Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf, would limit colleges to requiring no more than five of the eight areas of General Studies and leave the choice of the five to the student.

### Objections raised

Since the proposal was circulated to the senators by the Senate Council Dec. 3, objections to its

clarity and the effect the amendment would have on some colleges' accreditation have been raised.

The question of clarity centered on whether the individual college or the student determined the number of General Studies areas to be taken.

The University Senate meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, has been moved to Room 106 in the Classroom Building from the Student Center Theatre.

Accreditation of the Colleges of Engineering, Home Economics and Pharmacy were cited as inconsistent with the proposed rules change.

Wendelsdorf has prepared an amendment to the original amendment which adds the statement,

"the exact number (of General Studies areas) to be determined by each college."

The second amendment also adds a statement that rules can be waived only in a case of a college's accreditation requirements.

### Amendment approved

The amendment was approved in a heated session of the Senate Council Thursday by a vote of 5 to 4.

Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department cast one of the dissenting votes. Adelstein said he did not approve of the manner in which the amendment was proposed.

"It should have come up through the faculty in each academic unit," he said.

Heavy resistance to the amendment was originally expected from the language departments, although it has not materialized yet.

Dr. John Keller, chairman of the department of Spanish and Italian, said, "I agree in principle with the idea that all general studies components be treated equally." Keller said he felt some guidance toward areas should be given by the academic units.

Negative reaction to the proposed amendment has been voiced in every department and college.

Many senators, when contacted by phone Thursday, said they had not arrived at a decision and would wait to hear the debate in the meeting.

Dr. Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Senate Council, said he voted to approve the amendment in the Council's meeting, although he felt it is not the most correct way to deal with the problem.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Friday, Dec. 10, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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## Youth power

### Student to join legislature

By RACHAEL KAMUF  
Assistant Managing Editor

Raymond Overstreet is 28 years old, a third year law student at UK and a soon-to-be member of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Overstreet, who will represent the 52nd legislative district in Adair, Casey and Cumberland counties next month, ran unopposed in last month's general election.

In the May Republican primary, Overstreet ran against incumbent Hiram Block without the support of the Republican party. "I was financed by contributions ranging from \$.25 to \$50 from my supporters," he said.

Although he supported the Emberton-Host gubernatorial ticket, Overstreet said he does not think he would have had the support of former governor Louis B. Nunn.

Not sticking a liberal or conservative label

on himself, he said, "I go with the issues. As the issues change, I change."

### Abortion law outmoded

He views Kentucky's abortion law as "antiquated and outmoded" but he does not "necessarily favor the liberalized structure of other states."

"We will not have reform (abortion) in the legislature," he predicted. "It will come through the courts."

Overstreet said he is aware his stand on abortion "could kill him" in his rural district.

He also said he's "going to be pushing election reform" when the issue comes before the legislature.

Favoring students voting where they attend school, he thinks the nine months school year meets the residency requirement.

### Supports student vote

Overstreet said he would support a student vote on the Board of Trustees and he would vote against the governor chairing the Board.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## Lewis refuses Law dean post

By JANE BROWN  
Managing Editor

The newly appointed dean of the UK College of Law has decided not to accept the position. The news has engendered reactions of extreme disappointment from most Law School faculty and administrators, who must now reactivate their search for a new dean.

Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, currently professor of law at the University of Minnesota, was appointed UK law dean by the Board of Trustees at their September meeting. He was to replace Dean W. L. Matthews, who had requested he be relieved of his duties.

Dr. Lewis was expected to begin his role as dean "no later than July 1, 1972," according to the Trustee's minutes. He notified President Otis Singletary a few days ago he had decided not to assume the position.

Dr. Lewis, a UK alumnus and former UK professor of law, said during a telephone interview Thursday night his reasons for changing his mind were quite simple, "I just decided that I didn't really want to be a dean."

He said he plans to remain at the University of Minnesota and probably will

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## A&S reduces requirements

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.  
Assistant Managing Editor

Arts and Sciences graduation requirement was reduced to 120 hours by the Senate Council Thursday night.

The Council acted on a motion from the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Council to reduce the number of hours required for a baccalaureate degree.

This change affects only students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Senate Council accepted the change with a vote of seven to one. The dissenting vote was cast by Dr. Staley F. Adams, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

### Adams objects

Adams said he objected to the reduction of hours required for graduation because there was no "real, good logic to decrease. Arts and Sciences is establishing a pattern for other schools."

Dr. Sheldon Rovin, Senate Council chairman said he was not satisfied with the lowering of the required hours to 120.

"Why should we require 120 hours or 128 hours or 68 hours?" he said. "On what basis do we decide the number?"

Rovin said he feels students should be evaluated on their ability to gather information, solve problems and use the knowledge they have gained rather than on the number of credit hours they have taken.

The number of hours required for a degree has been questioned since the Reserve Officer Training Corps program was dropped as a requirement in 1964.

### No Kernel Monday

The Kernel will not come out Monday. The last Kernel for the semester will be published Tuesday, Dec. 14.



### Freak show

The freak show, on display at the Student Center Art Gallery, was closed Thursday morning by the fire marshal. Shown left to right are the "creators": Emmy Reeves, Bob Morgan and Marian Winsryg. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver).

# Senate to decide on general study changes

Continued from Page 1

"There have been too many studies with no results," Rovin said. "If nothing else, this could precipitate some positive action."

Rovin served on an Undergraduate Advisory Council committee which studied the General Studies Component two years ago. No action was taken on the committee's report.

Monday's Senate meeting will consider on a "discussion only" basis two proposals concerning the status of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at UK.

One proposal has already been on the Senate floor. The proposal, submitted by the Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee (USAC), was tabled at the May 10, 1970 meeting to the November meeting.

### Substitute for USAC motion

A new proposal from the Faculty Council of the College of Arts and Sciences will be considered as a substitute for the USAC motion.

The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council's motion proposes to:

- redesignate the ROTC departments as programs within the College of Arts and Sciences.

- appoint a standing committee on ROTC to consist of faculty, ROTC directors, an AFROTC cadet and a ROTC cadet, and two non-ROTC students.

- each college to determine which ROTC courses and credits will count toward degree requirements of that college.

The USAC motion proposes to set up a committee to study the "proper role for ROTC at UK." The committee would consist of one administrator, one administrator from ROTC, three faculty members and three students.

The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council proposal won support from the Senate Council.

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# Lewis refuses dean of Law position

Continued from Page 1

take a sabbatical leave next year.

According to members of the Law School faculty, Lewis had been approached by the search committee earlier in their search and had declined their nomination. He was considered again, however, and from this point his appointment was completed.

To some, his most recent "re-decision" is doubly unfortunate. One professor remarked, "It is unfair that the school's functioning should be impaired by someone with no more commitment than Lewis has shown." The professor continued, that after the public announcement of Lewis's appointment, his refusal will cause "unnecessary

embarrassment" for the Law school.

### Express concern

Others express concern about the possibility of securing someone with credentials equal to those of Lewis.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Lewis Cochran, praised Lewis, saying "He is a very able man and of the first rank of potential law school dean candidates." Cochran said he hoped the search committee would be able to find someone of equal caliber, but expressed some reservations about the fulfillment of that goal. According to Cochran, "It's not

as popular a job as it used to be."

Cochran said Lewis's reasons for declining were "personal" and Lewis had not been anxious to be dean, but since Kentucky was "home territory" had at least at one point, made an exception.

Dr. Garret Flickinger, one of the members of the original search committee, said the faculty had received "cryptic notice" of the change in plans, but he would not speculate as to the reason behind Lewis's decision until he received further word.

Dr. Robert Sedler, law

professor, commented, "My initial reaction was one of disappointment. I thought Tom (Lewis) was the best person we could get under the circumstances."

According to Cochran, even though they need not act on resignations, the Board of Trustees will be notified at their next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 14.

The search committee will be reactivated by next week. He said he thought it possible a new dean will have been chosen in time to assume responsibilities by July '72.

Acting Dean of the College of Law, Matthews, was unavailable for comment.

# Law student elected

Continued from Page 1

On the question of Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf serving as chairman of the University Code Committee, Overstreet said he

had no doubts of Wendelsdorf's ability to head the committee.

However, he said there needs to be someone else as strong to show the other side. "Scott by virtue of his personality can dominate the committee," he said.

Overstreet said he ran for the legislature because he wants to make politics my life, and "to prove older people are willing to accept change."

While he was completing his undergraduate work at Berea College, Overstreet was active in Republican politics and thinks there is a place for students in partisan politics.

### Backed Nutter

He supported Col. Ray Nutter who resigned his army commission to run unsuccessfully for the sixth district Congressional race left vacant by the death of John Watts.

Overstreet does not know on which committee he will serve but will find out this weekend when he attends the pre-legislative convention at Kentucky Dam Village.

### Democrats hungry

Viewing the Democratic sweep in the general election not as "a repudiation of the Nunn administration," Overstreet said, but rather "a lot of lean, hungry Democrats out for jobs who got out and hustled; as opposed to some fat cat Republicans who thought they didn't have to do anything."

"When we get hungry enough (I'll predict in four years) we'll have the house back," he said.

Explaining he was willing to go along with the new governor's proposal "for the betterment of the state," he said he was willing to listen to Ford and give the governor a chance to keep his campaign promises.

Overstreet said although he did not always agree with Nunn's policies "history will record him as one of our better governors."

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**PANEL 3:** YES, ONE OF THE FRUITS OF MY BEING UNREGISTERED.

**PANEL 4:** PAYING TUITION, ROOM & BOARD, etc., WOULD BE BAD ENOUGH, BUT FEATHER I DON'T HAVE TO PROVE MYSELF TO THE PRECEPTORS IN TESTS OR EVEN FINALS!

**PANEL 5:** REMEMBER, IF I DIDN'T PERPETRATE THIS RUSE I COULDN'T EVEN THINK OF AFFORDING THE COSTS OF ATTENDANCE!

**MONDAY: A YEAR OF VENGEANCE!**

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Campus briefs

Compiled by the Kernel staff

## Independent study

Undergraduates will be able to obtain independent study credit next semester by creating a community health care center. This project involves the establishment and operation of a comprehensive community health care center which ultimately may include a medical and dental clinic. The center's location is undecided, but it will probably be set up in a lower-income area.

### Schools cooperating

Jerry Jones, a junior topical major student and director of the project, says it consists of independent work in the University's separate schools, but also unites them to form a single functioning unit.

Faculty members from the separate schools are forming an advisory board for the project and are acting as faculty advisors in each school. The schools already working with the plan are sociology-social sciences, architecture, home economics, education and nursing.

### Everyone welcome

Jones is asking for freshmen and sophomores since they will be at UK longer, but any undergraduate interested in the project is encouraged to consider it.

Student response to the project this semester will be important since planning must continue during the Christmas vacation. Interested students should see Jones at the Commons library or call 257-2377, after 5 p.m.

## India-Pakistan

Professors from UK's Political Science Department discussed aspects of the recent India-Pakistan conflict in a forum held last night.

Dr. Sheldon Simon explained Russian support for India in contrast to China's subsidizing of Pakistan.

He said the military aid would continue in a "vicious circle."

"As long as China continues aid to Pakistan, so will Russia to India," said Simon.

The Soviets' major concern is to block off China. This is the reason "China is urging settlement," he said.

None of the members of the panel said the United States would play an important role in the conflict.

One panelist ventured a "long range speculative guess" and said, "Japan would be the ultimate beneficiary," because Japan holds the "greatest opportunity for diplomacy."

When the question was raised as to how long the war would continue, Dr. George Gadbois predicted the situation would continue for only "a few more days, or at the most a few weeks."

## AFROTC

The number of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) scholarships,

providing for tuition, books and related fees, were increased by recent legislation from 5,500 to 6,500.

The scholarships are available to two-year as well as four-year AFROTC students. Previously, scholarships were authorized only to students who were participating in the four-year program.

The subsistence allowance, which defrays the cost of food and lodging, given to all AFROTC students was raised from \$50 a month to \$100.

## United way

The Campus United Way Campaign reported contributions of \$56,607.90, passing the \$55,000 goal established for the 1972 drive.

There were 2,166 contributions, made by 35 percent of the people on campus. The average contribution was \$26.13.

## Celebration

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, chaplain to Episcopal students at the University for the past five years, will commemorate the tenth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on December 17 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose Street.

The celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. Addison Hosea, Bishop of Lexington. The Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Bishop Emeritus of the Diocese of Lexington, will be the preacher.

A dinner honoring Bishop Hosea, Bishop Moody and Fr. Hubbell will follow the Eucharist.

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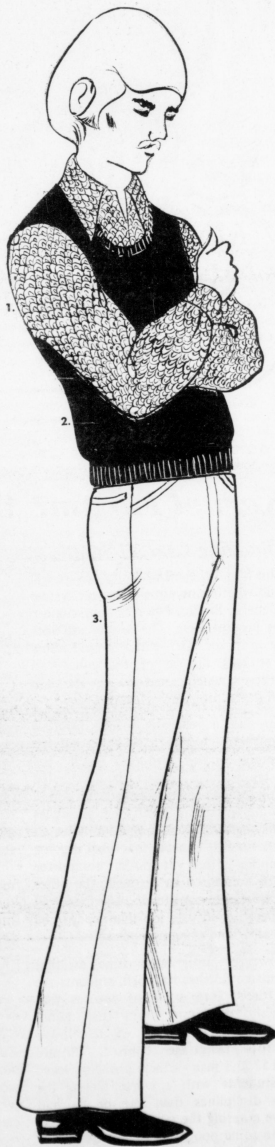
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# At last!

## The Senate Council corrects a mistake that never should have been made

The first of every school year can usually be easily determined by the presence of a large group of people, known as freshmen, who go around babbling numbers in some weird incantation trying vainly to remember them all.

And there are many numbers to remember. There's your UK ID card number, your room number, your course number, your classroom number and after one semester your GPA. But by far the most important number you will remember from your four years or more at UK is 128.

128? Of course that's the number of hours required to obtain that little piece of paper that proves

you are a qualified something.

Why 128? Well it's a story that's been told before but is worth retelling just one more time. When compulsory ROTC was abolished, the extra hours that it took up were kept and the number 128 took on its present significance.

The 128 hour graduation requirement has long been a sore point with students when they realized how it came about. For years they have been asking it to be changed and yesterday it was.

The Senate Council unanimously voted to change the number of hours to 120 effective this year. Apparently that action in itself

makes it take effect immediately.

The Senate action will probably touch off a spontaneous, joyous celebration by most seniors who have hoped all year that this action would be taken.

The Kernel congratulates the Senate Council for taking this

action even though it did take over five years to correct a mistake that never should have been made and we advise all freshmen to memorize their ID number, their room number, their course numbers, their classroom numbers, their GPA's and the number 120.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KY.

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## General Studies: time for a change

When students first enter this University they are faced with a complex and often confusing array of requirements that effectively straightjacket their first two years of higher education. These requirements are commonly known as General Studies and almost everyone agrees that they are in bad need of overhauling.

Because of General Studies most students at this University are forced into some of the worst excuses for an educational experience anywhere. We refer specifically to classes in infamous Memorial Hall, BIO 100 and 101 and "Football" Physics. These courses and many like them in General Studies tend to stifle thinking instead of encouraging it.

For over a year committees have been working hard to find some solution to what everyone agrees is a mess and a failure.

Monday some of the fruits of that effort may be realized as the University Senate has an opportunity to adopt an interim proposal that will mark the first step toward revamping the whole General Studies program.

The proposal, to be submitted by SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, would limit colleges to requiring no more than five of the eight areas of General Studies and leaving the choice of which five to the student.

Supporters of the proposal stress that it is only an interim plan that would last only until the General Studies requirements could be changed. They argue that it would free the undergraduate from the nightmares of BIO 100, Memorial Hall, etc.

The proposal, which we feel is a

reasonable one that will benefit the undergraduate while at the same time assuring colleges that they can maintain their accreditation, has strong opposition.

The Senate Council endorsed the proposal but only by a vote of five to four. It is also being opposed by a united English faculty that call it "an end run around the language requirement." The argument is particularly interesting since it seems that the language departments support the proposal.

To overcome this formidable opposition students who wish General Studies changed must do two things:

First they must encourage their 17 students senators, who unanimously endorsed the plan, to speak up before the Senate for it. The Student Senate must come out of its hibernation and begin to accept the responsibility that the Board of Trustees and the students of this University gave them. This proposal provides an excellent opportunity to do just that.

Secondly students themselves must attend and show the Senate that they are concerned with the quality, or in this case lack of it, of their education.

It was a large student turnout in part that insured that the Senate adopt the Tripartite proposal last year. That sort of interest must be demonstrated again.

The time for talking and committee reporting is over. UK students must show in no uncertain terms Monday that they will not stand for another day of the miscarriage of the the education process known as the present General Studies.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Changing General Studies

This Monday the University Senate will decide whether or not the present system of General Studies deserves continuation in its present form. The Senate will vote on a proposed change that would allow the student instead of the college to determine which areas he or she will fulfill in the program.

For over a year and a half different committees have been working on the General Studies program with the realization that it needs to be overhauled and there need to be some answers found to some questions about the principles underlying the whole program. After all of this time, it appears that what is going to happen is that yet another committee will be appointed to do what the other ones were supposed to do. This is not all bad because this is a job that needs to be done and done as soon as possible.

However, until such time as that committee finishes its work, students are still forced into a lot of courses that probably do more harm than good. Biology 100-101, most of the lower division language courses, Physics 151-152 and many others probably leave the students with a worse feeling for those disciplines than she or he had before entering the course. This is largely due to some poor teaching, overcrowded classes, a lack of purpose in the courses and other problems that need correction desperately.

This proposal that is now being considered will not alleviate all of these conditions. It will however mean that the student will have more choice about which of these dehumanizing experiences he or she wants to endure while T.H.E. Committee decides what should be done with the whole program.

If you support this proposal there are many things that you can do to help it pass. TALK to members of the University Senate and encourage them to support it. Write letters to the members of the Senate encouraging them to support the change. Get any organizations you belong to, to endorse the proposal. Inform as many faculty members and fellow students as possible of what is going on.

THEN, COME to the University Senate meeting on Monday, December 13 at 3 p.m. in CB 106 to show your support and interest in the proposal. Remember that this needs your support if it is to pass.

Mark Neil Paster  
Junior

Educational & Social Change

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and not more than 250 words. All letters must be signed and the writer must give his year and classification. The Kernel reserves the right to edit any letter. If several letters are received on the same subject, we reserve the right to publish one letter representative of those views.)

# Spiraling wages? UK janitorial pay places in 'near poverty' category

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the area of spiraling wages, there is one job President Nixon and his Cost of Living Council probably won't have to worry about.

The job: working as a janitor at the University of Kentucky.

The average starting wage of a UK janitor is \$1.96 per hour. With gradual, periodic raises, he has a good chance after 15 years of securing the maximum \$2.55 per hour.

"The situation isn't what we'd like it to be," said Larry H. Hershenson, Physical Plant administrative assistant, "but University funds come solely from the State Government and until appropriations are increased, there's nothing we can do about it."

He added, "if there is an injustice in our janitors' pay, it is certainly not the intent of the University."

*"Prospects for any appreciable increase in University funds do not seem very bright."*

UK is seeking an increase in their budget for the 1972-74 biennium as are the other state colleges and universities. Currently receiving \$143 million from the state, the University has proposed an increase for the two-year period of \$19.8 million, \$12.8 million of that to be used for fixed costs and cost-of-living adjustments.

With a new Frankfort administration committed to a campaign promise of tax reductions, prospects for any appreciable increase in University funds do not seem very bright.

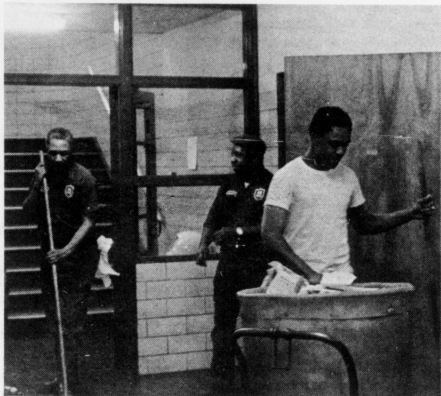
### 'Near Poverty' level

After tax and Social Security deductions, the typical janitor at UK currently has a take-home pay of about \$75 per week, or \$3,800 a year.

If he has two children, a wife who is not employed and no other source of income, this wage level places him in the "near poverty" category, according to classifications established by the Kentucky Department of Economic Security.

Also, if his starting wage of \$1.96 an hour is included in the most recent "Area Wage Survey" of the U.S. Department of Labor, covering Fayette and Madison counties, he would rank next to the lowest among 24 occupational categories.

One of the consolations a UK janitor might have is that his



Janitors hard at work in the Journalism Building. (Staff Photo by Jim Wight)

hourly wage is not much lower than the average of similar workers in the Lexington area. In a study of firms employing 296 janitors, porters and cleaners, the U.S. Department of Labor reports the mean wage for male employees is \$2.14 per hour.

To get a closer look at the economic plight of UK janitors, interviews were conducted with several janitors and administrative assistant Hershenson.

### Mostly black

While no exact figures were available, Hershenson estimated

*"The mean wage for male employees is \$2.14 per hour."*

between 90 and 95 percent of UK janitors are black.

The janitors interviewed feel they are getting adequate pay for the work expected from them—which they admit isn't much—but they say they can't support their families on that job alone.

One young, black janitor said, "I could use a lot higher wages than I'm getting, and if it weren't for another job I recently got and my wife also working, the kids and us would probably starve."

He said his wife, who works part-time as a seamstress, generally brings home a bigger paycheck than he does.

When asked if he was aware the University starts its janitors at a lower pay scale than many other places in Lexington, Hershenson said, "We're not that far out of line, and our excellent

Among the janitors interviewed, several expressed fear unionization might cost them some of their fringe benefits.

"I heard some of the guys talking about a union," one janitor admitted. "It might help the wage situation, but it might hurt our fringe benefits."

The problem of keeping a

*"If it weren't for another job... and my wife also working, the kids and us would probably starve."*

steady janitorial crew is an acute one at UK.

One of the janitors said he is looking around for a higher-paying job because his children will soon be in school and he will need more money. Others admitted being constantly on the alert for better jobs.

When asked why they prefer to work in the day rather than take advantage of the slightly better pay at night, janitors most frequently said it is extremely difficult to find a part-time job in the day.

What's the outlook for janitorial services in view of the low pay these workers receive and the difficulty in finding people to fill such jobs?

Many economists contend that as an increasing percentage of our population receives college educations and acquires technical skills, the day may come when it will be impossible to find persons for janitorial jobs unless their pay is greatly increased.

### 'Sufficient man power'

When this possibility was suggested to Hershenson, he said, "Despite our large turnover, we have sufficient manpower at the present. I don't want to go out on a limb, but there is a definite possibility we may see the day when these people will be able to demand an income comparable to that being paid more highly-skilled workers."

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fringe benefits program more than makes up for any difference in pay. We are willing to put up our holidays against anyone in the state or Federal government."

### Some fringe benefits

Janitors at the University are entitled to the same benefits as other University employees. These include paid sick leave, paid vacations, terminal vacations, paid holidays, life insurance and hospitalization, major medical-expense coverage, group accident insurance and retirement benefits. Some of these benefits require contributions by employees.

By comparison, the Lexington Janitor Service—largest private employer of janitors in Lexington—offers a somewhat less comprehensive program. Not provided, for example is a paid sick leave and their vacation plan is less liberal.

The janitors agree the University's fringe benefit program is good. But they and Hershenson state higher wages would be more desirable.

Why don't the UK janitors form a union?

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# Fall 'Amanuensis' shows high artistic standards

One must admit "Amanuensis" is a slick sounding title for a creative magazine. But judging by the Fall issue (Vol. 1 No. 2) such a lofty title is unassuming.

The works included in this "Amanuensis" have a consistency that shows a critical editorial policy. This consistency

in just about all the contributions seems to be due to the fact that all the artists have high standards in their art. Some of the works don't succeed in meeting these standards, but their high goals alone are refreshing.

The variety of contributions in this issue is amazingly wide. It has poetry, photography, prints of paintings, short stories, literary criticism, a translation, and even a one-act play. For a

translation of a Jean Cocteau poem, "The Swan," the English version has a lilting, lyrical quality that is very pleasing.

In literary criticism, Thomas Baker's "The Thread of Innocence" at least avoids the pedantry of a minute and insignificant topic. But his sweeping statements about particular American authors need far more defense than he gives.

He gets so involved, so excited by the authors he is explicating that his language becomes too emotional to have a clear meaning for the reader.

### 'Different' black humor

The play by Marcus entitled "In Search of a Negg" is of interest in its difference from most other dramatic works using black humor or the absurd. The madness of many contemporary plays can get to be oppressive very quickly, yet this is a pleasant little dialogue that Marcus has written. Though Marcus expresses no more hope for man than Samuel Beckett, his work still has a lightness.

There is much more than these articles in this Fall issue of Amanuensis. Its entire contents need not be catalogued here. It is highly recommended that the reader pursue the investigation on his own.

John C. Heaberlin



## Sisterly love?

Ann Smulowitz as Natasha embraces Alan Smith, who plays Andrey in the Canterbury Pilgrim Players' production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," translated by Tyrone Guthrie and Leonid Kipnis. The play runs nightly through Sunday at the Canterbury House. (Staff photo by David Rose.)

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## Magazine review

bonus, one gets the unusual pleasure of reading a prefacing quotation that actually seems relevant to the rest of the journal.

The poetry is highlighted by two distinct groups. T. W. Neumann, Larry H. Gibson, Mary Balazs and Marcus are all striving to capture in words some image or setting they have created in their minds.

In contrast, Richard Taylor and Carl Dockery are not trying to create images so much as describe the world as they perceive it. The first group hangs a painting on a wall; the latter cuts a hole in the wall to look through.

Translation pleasing

As for Guy Davenport's

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## KET plans varied new format

By SAM MANSFIELD  
Kernel Staff Writer

According to George Bernard Shaw you must, "Get what you like or you will be forced to like what you get".

Kentucky Educational Television has programmed some shows for the rest of this month and next season that should

afford many the chance to get what they like.

For those of us trying to maintain in a fast moving society, "Calling All Consumers", should suit, since it deals with the practical aspects of such activities as eating and buying shoes.

At 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays

"Black Journal" will present black leaders discussing racism (Dec. 14 and 21) and a visit to a church in Harlem where drug addiction is battled with faith and love.

### "TO BE YOUNG"

"NET Playhouse Biography", critically acclaimed in its first season last year, will begin its new season in late January with "To Be Young, Gifted and Black"; the story of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry. Lorraine Hansberry became the first black playwright to win the N.Y. Drama Critics Award with "A Raisin in the Sun" in 1959. When made into a film, "Raisin" won Hansberry the Cannes Film Festival Award for her screenplay.

"Galileo", the second show in the series, was directed by Liliana Cavani ("E Cannabali") and "St. Francis of Assisi") and, because of its anti-church theme, was temporarily banned in Italy upon its release in 1968.

### FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR

Following these will be programs about Harriet Beecher Stowe; the Swedish playwright August Strindberg; George Washington in the French and Indian War, and many others.

KET, channel 46 in Lexington, will show "The Special of the Week" every Monday night at 8 p.m. The first special will be "Jazz a la Montreux". It features 90 minutes of highlights from last summers' Fifth International Jazz Festival at Montreux, Switzerland. Previously the festival had been exclusively jazz but this year it included some rock and folk performers.

Melanie is in the film singing "Beautiful People", "Look What They've Done to My Song" and "Leftover Wine". The entire 90 minutes should be stimulating, since it is a distillation of nine days of extensive filming.

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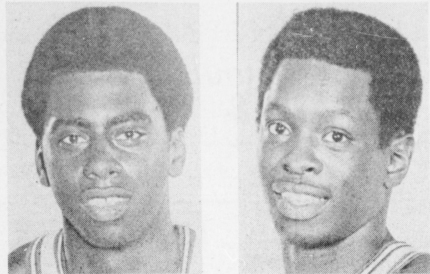
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Hoosiers Joby Wright (left) and Steve Downing combine for nearly 500 pounds of rebounding power. Both played on last year's Indiana team that was nosed out by Kentucky at Bloomington.

# Unbeatens UK, IU clash

By MICHAEL FIELDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Look at the polls and you'll see Kentucky is rated the seventh best college basketball team in the country.

Look at the Cats' record three wins and no losses and you can reason why.

Look at their performances in these three games, however, and you can only wonder how much more luck this team has coming its way.

In the opener against Northwestern, Kentucky looked

no less than lackluster. Against Coach Rupp's alma mater, Kansas, UK performed only well enough to win. And in the Kansas State game the Cats were, as Cawood Ledford commented, 'as flat as a board.' Still, they are undefeated and that's what counts.

This Saturday in Louisville's Freedom Hall, Kentucky takes on a highly-regarded Indiana team. If the Cats are to keep their record clean, they will have to rely on something besides their opponents' ineptness.

Indiana also comes into the game undefeated and owning a three-point victory over Kansas.

### IU wants revenge

Last season Indiana extended Kentucky into overtime before falling 95-93. In that game, the Hoosiers relied mainly on George McGinnis' 38 points and 20 rebounds.

McGinnis has since left Indiana to join the Indiana Pacers of the ABA.

Indiana also has a new head coach, former Army mentor Bob Knight. According to Coach Rupp, the new coach has given the Hoosiers something of a new look.

"Coach Knight has changed their defense and some of their ball handling quite a bit," said Rupp. He's also changed the

tempo of their game, slowing it down some by eliminating such things as the long pass."

The nickname, Hurryin' Hoosiers, hardly applies anymore. Still, Coach Rupp expects trouble.

"Our main problem is to stop their two big men, Downing and Wright. And their two guards are good outside shots. We know exactly what they're going to do because they run the same offense as Kansas. The question is, can we stop them?"

### Lyons missed practice

The probable starting five Coach Rupp referred to consists of 6-8 Steve Downing at center, 6-8 Joby Wright and 6-5 John Ritter at the forwards, and 5-8 Bootsie White and 6-3 Frank Wilson at the guards.

Kentucky will counter with the usual starting five. Ronnie Lyons was unable to practice Wednesday because of minor injuries suffered in the Kansas State game, but Coach Rupp expects "the little man" to be ready.

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## Academics, location and a 'piece of cake' drew freshmen to UK

By CONRAD FRANCIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The drought, though short, is now over. UK has been flooded with basketball talent.

When the American College Coaches Association released what it believed to be the 10 top prospects for the 1971 recruiting season, the names of Jimmy Dan Connor, Mike Flynn, Bob Guyette and Kevin Grevey were on that list. And UK performed the amazing feat of signing these four players.

And, although none of the four have great speed or height, it seems that UK made wise choices. The frosh have stormed to one-sided victories over Xavier and Furman and their next date is with the Indiana yearlings in Louisville Saturday night.

### Seven in all

The four aforementioned players were rated the best in their home states. Connor is a native Kentuckian, Flynn is from Indiana, Guyette is from Illinois and Grevey is an Ohioan. To complement the group, Adolph Rupp and his staff snared Steve Lochmueller and Jerry Hale from Indiana, and G. J. Smith from London, Ky.

Why did this varied group of individuals happen to gather at the same university?

Reasons were as varied as the players themselves.

Connor, from nearby Lawrenceburg, Ky., said "The people of Kentucky have given me great support and UK is a basketball school. I also liked the academic setup here at UK. "My only stipulation was that,

if Coach Rupp retires, Coach (Joe) Hall has to take over for him."

### UT sought Flynn

Mike Flynn, a guard from Jeffersonville, Ind., just across the Ohio River from Louisville, was sought by many schools, but none so hard as by Ray Mears of Tennessee.

It was regarded that Flynn would have been perfect at the point of the Volunteers' one-three-one offense. But Mears let Flynn slip from his grasp.

"UK is the best basketball school in the country, and it is also close to home," explained Flynn. "Academics played a great role in my decision, as did the coaching staff here.

"I liked the weather here much better than at schools like Notre Dame and Purdue and I've always wanted to play in the SEC."

UK's Dental School brought Bob Guyette, of Ottawa, Ill., into the UK fold. But there were other reasons, too.

"UK has a good basketball tradition and my idol, Dan Issel (also from Illinois) came down here. He did alright, so I thought I could. I wanted to play for a winner, and it looked as though UK was building a winner when I signed."

Versatile Kevin Grevey, from Hamilton, Ohio, wasn't persuaded until the others had signed.

"With the signing of Connors and Flynn, I knew that UK would have a winning team—and this is what I want. My goal, and I believe it is the team's goal, is an NCAA championship.

Lochmueller's decision was based on factors similar to Guyette's.

"My education was my first consideration when I started choosing a college and UK has a good dental school. I want to win an NCAA title. We can do it here."

G. J. Smith started a trend by being the first to sign at UK.

"I always wanted to play somewhere in Kentucky and UK has always been a school with a great basketball tradition," said Smith.

### Hale's piece of cake

Nobody wanted to play at UK worse than Jerry Hale. This story is testimony:

The '65-66 UK team was presented a cake during halftime final game of the season. After cutting the cake, Rupp offered a piece to anyone in the crowd.

Jerry, in attendance that night, came down to get a slice. Instead of eating it there, Jerry put the cake in his freezer at home and vowed not to eat it until he signed for a basketball scholarship at UK.

Needless to say, the cake is gone. But maybe Jerry should have saved another few years to celebrate a national title.

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## Hollenbeck expected back

(AP)—Kentucky may have six-foot-four senior guard Kent Hollenbeck on the boards in time for its Dec. 28 confrontation with Notre Dame.

That's the word from Coach Adolph Rupp. Hollenbeck, out all season with a broken foot, had his cast removed by doctors Thursday and worked out lightly.

The light working-out will continue for a week or ten days while it's determined whether Hollenbeck can go full speed.

Hollenbeck was injured during pre-season practice.

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# Huddleston for senator?

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

State Senate majority leader Dee Huddleston stopped short of announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate last night in a speech before UK's Young Democrats. He also recounted his role as Gov. Wendell Ford's campaign chairman in the recent election.

Huddleston would only say he would make an important announcement at 11 a.m. today at the Executive Inn in Louisville.

He admitted he was considering entering the race for the seat now held by John Sherman Cooper.

Earlier in the day former Gov. Edward Breathitt withdrew from contention for the Democratic nomination in favor of Huddleston.

**Lonely position**

In discussing Ford's successful campaign, Huddleston said his position as chairman was a lonely one during the first part of the primary.

"We were up against a very well-known opponent, and most of the party regulars supported him," he said.

Huddleston was referring to former Gov. Bert Combs, who was defeated by Ford in the Democratic primary in May.

He praised Ford as a man who knew the people and the issues and was able to overcome this early disadvantage. An effective television campaign was also credited in Ford's success.

"We ran against a man who could not effectively use television. We felt that our man

could and would benefit greatly from it," Huddleston said.

**Unfriendly press**

Huddleston conceded a major failure of the Ford effort was the lack of a friendly press. He said he did not know the reason for this but the press was definitely prejudiced against Ford.

Concerning the general election, Huddleston saw the debate between Ford and his Republican opponent Tom Emberton as the turning point. He said the debate was actually just a "smear campaign by Emberton."

Huddleston saw the major issues in the upcoming General Assembly as the budget, secondary and higher education and the environment.

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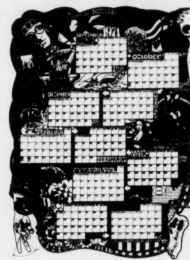
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