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Three new colleges

A&S reorganization plans to be presented today

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

PLANS TO reorganize Arts and Sciences (A & S) administratively and to realign units within the college will be presented to A & S faculty members today.

"The proposal could not possibly go into effect until Fall 75," said Anthony Colson, A&S associate dean for program development and evaluation.

REORGANIZATIONS WOULD create three new semi-independent colleges through realignment of departments now under A&S, including:

- the College of Design, made up of the Art and Architecture Departments;
- the College of Performing Arts composed of the School of Music and the Department of Theater Arts, and;
- the College of Communications which combines the School of Communications and the College of Library Science.

"THE SIMPLE reality is that here, as everywhere, the tremendous size and diversity of arts and sciences is not manageable if one is to have high quality programs for students and accurate evaluations," said Colson.

Departments to be realigned were chosen on the basis of their relative distinctiveness and their amount of involvement in a general liberal arts education, he said. The new colleges will maintain administrative links with A&S.

Reorganization would also create three administrative divisions within A&S. "The division of basic studies will basically serve undergraduates, helping undecideds, advising and encouraging people to consider alternatives," said Colson.

The second division is a reorganization of the current Office of Program Development and Evaluation so it will deal primarily with the upper division,

disciplinary undergraduate and graduate programs growing out of these areas.

"The final division, concerning individual, interdisciplinary and individualized programs is an effort to encourage individualized use of curriculum," said Colson.

Reorganization is now expected to increase funds. "Our basic assumption is that there will be no major increase in costs," said Colson.

"Our concern is with getting programs together in an administrative sense," he added.

The proposal must be approved by the University president in order to be implemented.

"This plan is the result of two years work," said Colson. "We've studied the programs of over 100 universities, learned their successes and applied them to UK."

Senate passes proposal to allow student input in tenure process

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A PROPOSAL to allow student input into the tenure process and several changes in the Governing Regulations concerning final examinations were passed by the University Senate Monday.

The student input recommendation was one of six suggestions by the Senate ad hoc committee on tenure and promotion which passed Monday. Four other committee proposals were favorably approved at an earlier meeting.

UNDER THE new regulation, written judgments or written material submitted by student groups (undergraduate student advisory and graduate or professional student group) shall be included in materials submitted in support of a recommendation for promotion and tenure.

"We were really pleased with its passage, we had been working on it for a

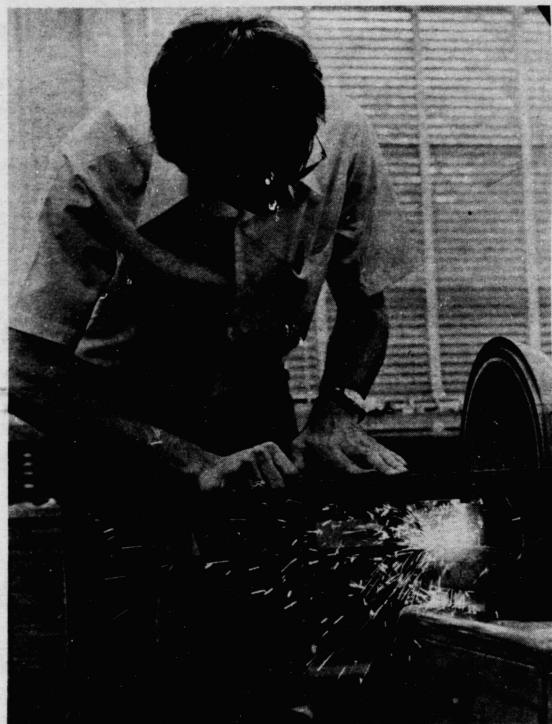
long time," Student Government (SG) Vice President Bob Clement said after the meeting. A SG special committee originally drafted the recommendation and submitted it to the Senate ad hoc committee for consideration.

Another important recommendation from the committee which was passed defined standards for tenure, including the quality of teaching. Under the regulation, departments or individual educational units shall establish reasonable standards of performance in accordance with the Governing Regulations.

SOME POINTS which shall be included in those standards are normal balance between teaching, scholarship, creative productivity and service; quality of teaching; and the minimum research requirements for promotion or tenure.

Reasons for non-renewal of a faculty member's contract were passed.

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...and the sparks flew!

Employee Mike Fiedler grinds a metal rod at the mechanical engineering building. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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- **Ashland income rises**
- **Would push investigation**
- **Nixon still undecided**
- **Endorses tax cut**
- **Rabin replaces Meir**
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● AN INFORMAL history lecture will be given Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the rare book room of the library addition.

Sponsored by the History Graduate Student Association, the lecture features Dr. Raymond Betts, whose topic will be "Scraps out of the Past; Personal Reflections on the Historical Process."

● ASHLAND, Ky. — Ashland Oil Inc. reported Monday its net income for the six months ending March 31 was \$53.8 million, an increase of 40.5 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Orin E. Atkins, Ashland Oil chairman and chief executive, said the company realized the increased profits "despite lower profitability from the petroleum division caused by reduced refinery runs, the purchase of foreign petroleum products at prices above market . . . and major increases in the cost of crude oil."

● NEW YORK — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Monday he would have pushed the Watergate investigation harder if he had been in the White House when the scandals first broke.

In a question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of The Associated Press, Ford also called President Nixon to "do anything reasonable" to clear up the Watergate controversy, including maximum cooperation with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe.

● WASHINGTON — President Nixon is still undecided on "the content or form" of his response to a House Judiciary Committee's subpoena for tape recordings of 42 presidential conversations, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Nixon must respond by Thursday to the committee subpoena for material it seeks in its impeachment inquiry.

● FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford has asked the nation's Democratic governors to endorse his proposal for a federal tax cut.

He spoke Monday at the governors' conference in Chicago on behalf of granting relief to those he said are most adversely affected by inflation.

● TEL AVIV — Israel's ruling Labor party today named Yitzhak Rabin, former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, to replace Premier Golda Meir and try to form a new government, party officials announced.

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Partly cloudy and cool weather is forecast today with a high temperature near 60. Tonight should be fair and cooler with a low in the 40s. Wednesday will be fair with a high in the mid 60s.

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An alternate choice

Students needing an educational change of pace yet wanting to remain in school may want to consider enrolling in the University Year in Action (UYA) program.

Persons in particular fields and eager to apply formal learning with experience can find numerous position in the UYA program. Participants in the program work for community service agencies but receive University assistance and a full semester of credit as well as a living allowance. Medical and travel expenses may also be provided in the program.

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A nice innovation

English professor Frank Burke, the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Office of the President deserve commendation for their efforts which brought the week-long film festival, "A Week with Arthur Penn" to campus.

According to Burke, one benefit of the film series is to promote several recently initiated film courses.

Besides presenting 10 of movie director Penn's films, the program includes two appearances by Penn in which he will offer criticism and explanations of his works.

This approach to education has been successful on other large campuses and with University support there is no reason it should not be popular here.

Kernels

If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

Thomas Wolfe

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ray Dirks: another unknown second place finisher

WASHINGTON — Ray Dirks uncovered the second-worst scandal of this period and thus, like many another second-place finisher, he is less well-known than he ought to be. Dirks is the security analyst who flushed out the Equity Funding scandal which has resulted in the indictment of 22 officers and employees of the now-bankrupt insurance company and the loss of \$288 million dollars to the stockholders.

But Equity Funding has been blotted out by Watergate, which is a shame because that means there is no one to answer the Long Island, N.Y., investor who recently asked a Wall Street Journal reporter, "Where were the men who were supposed to watch out for us little people? They tell you it's all safe, all regulated, so they can get you to invest. Then you find out it's still nothing but a big crapshoot, and you're marked for a loser."

The 74-year-old widow, who worked for 55 years and then put her savings into Equity Funding, may find her fellow

stockholder's reproachful question academic; but Dirks does try to supply some answers in a new book he has written with Leonard Gross ("The Great Wall Street Scandal," McGraw-Hill).

THE UNRAVELING of this momentous fraud is as good a mystery story as the discovery of Watergate. This tale of counterfeiting securities, forgery, misrepresentation and swindle—in what is supposed to be a highly regulated, highly supervised industry—shows how little protection the small investor has.

In theory the insurance departments of three states, the New York Stock Exchange and the Federal government's Securities and Exchange Commission all had the responsibility of keeping Equity Funding reasonably honest.

The quality of all this regulating is suggested by G. Bradford Cook, the SEC's immediate past chairman, who admitted he was a perjurer the other day when being questioned



Letters to the Kernel

A continuing basketball saga

Re: The recent letter promoting Gil Thorpe, encouraging the University to hire him as an assistant coach.

Sure, he's been pretty successful at Milford High School. True, he can communicate with his players and always seems to solve his problems.

But hiring Gil Thorpe as an assistant for UK would be a major mistake. You see, Gil Thorpe is a racist.

He's been successful at Milford with his all-white teams, but notice that Dunbar won the state title this year, led by All-Stater Ed Knox, who is black. Knox thoroughly outplayed Jerry Pulver before fouling out, probably on prejudiced calls.

Pulver was sick, that's true; but Knox is better overall (he DID, after all, make first team all-state.)

Thorpe's luck has just about run out. He was lucky to get Joel Frost last year, and Jay J. Judd should've flunked out by all

rights (a few points given by his teachers kept him enrolled) and Lonnie Baylor just happened to make it back from his knee injury just in time.

Thorpe is the Adolph Rupp of high school basketball. But as UK found out this season, the days of the lily-white teams are gone.

Henry Kerlin
Psychology-freshman

In a corner

Dear Mr. Rawlings:

How can you say that a white man cannot relate to a black man's problems, when in the same article you mention Al McGuire, whose Marquette teams are mostly from the ghetto and are nationally ranked almost every year?

True, Joe Hall was not brought up in the streets, as was McGuire, but he did have all black lineups at Regis College, and continually took a lot of flak about it. You've really written yourself

into a corner this time, Gary Rawlings.

Larry McCormack
Sociology-senior

Thanks

As a member of both the Environmental Action Society and the Save Our Red River Organization, I have a personal thanks for Ron Mitchell's articles supporting us in our fight to save the Red River Gorge. The fate of Red River lies in the effectiveness of Saturday's demonstration. If you haven't seen the Gorge, visit it this spring. It is just now coming alive with the colors of the season. If you have been there, wouldn't you agree that it's worth preserving? One more person in Frankfort could make a difference.

It is a good feeling to know that so many people now care about an area that I have known and loved all my life.

Iris Skidmore
Forestry-freshman

only difference was that U.S. Steel actually does make steel, while Equity Funding was inventing fictitious assets and putting them in its books.

STILL, PEOPLE bought it and bid up the price to absurd levels, while grave and gray gentlemen members of the New York Stock Exchange recommended it to their customers.

Dirks quotes this amazing report from the brokerage firm of Wertheim & Company, shortly before the end came: "Equity Funding's inherently conservative approach to business may be viewed as a strong, defensive weapon in the hands of a group of uncommonly able executives aggressively seeking and obtaining a share of the financial services market."

Whether stockbrokers encouraged their customers to buy Equity Funding out of greed, dishonesty or congenitally bad judgment can never be settled. They will do the same thing the next time because they can't make money suggesting to their

customers they buy a safe stock, which pays fat dividends, and sit on it.

THE PRICE of a stock is only related to what people think its price will be in the future. Almost nobody buys a stock for its dividends, but rather for the gamble that it will go up in price.

This is no game for 74-year-old widows. It would be fine for them to play, if we could at least promise an honest game, but we can't. With all that regulation, the Equity game was still fixed. Maybe we provide people with a false sense of security by having all these regulatory agencies.

Compare the stock market to the commodity market which has a terrible reputation. The saying is that only pirates invest in commodities, but that does keep the widows and all of us other orphans from playing.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Abortion laws

Sedler to contest new legislation for Kentucky Civil Liberties Union

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's new abortion legislation will be contested by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

The suit will be filed by "one or more physicians" on the grounds that their rights and the rights of their prospective clients would be violated if the law took effect, said UK law professor and KCLU member Robert Sedler who will represent the group.

DR. PHILIP S. CROSSEN, who directs the only office for a legal abortion in Lexington, said that he would be a plaintiff in the suit.

A group of physicians is now studying the legislation to determine specifically what provisions will be attacked. The suit will be filed prior to the laws enactment on June 21 in the hope that it will be "declared invalid," said Sedler.

The abortion bill (SB 259), which passed the General Assembly on March 21, was essentially a confrontation between conservative groups led by the Right to Life anti-abortion group and liberals led by Sen. Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort).

In 1973 the major objective of Right to Life was to a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court decision of freedom of choice on abortion.

THAT AMENDMENT, submitted by Rep. Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.) to the House and James Buckley (C-N.Y.) to the Senate is locked in the House Judiciary Committee which is currently investigating impeachment proceedings.

Right to Life eventually decided it was futile to go directly against the Supreme Court decision and made its major goal to invoke a law "as

restrictive as possible", said Ronald Wheat, vice president for the Lexington chapter and member of the Kentucky Board of Directors.

Wheat said Right to Life was "satisfied" with the final bill.

ONE OF THE major changes in the Kentucky law regards consent. The bill states both the father and the pregnant woman must give their consent for an abortion if the pregnancy exceeds three months.

The original Right to Life proposal (that the father's approval must be given during the first trimester of pregnancy) failed.

Another aspect of the new law is that the parents of a woman under 18 years old must approve an abortion if the pregnancy exceeds three months.

THESE TWO POINTS are among those which have received the most criticism and may be contested in the suit.

The conscience clause, which states that no hospital, doctor or nurse is compelled to aid in abortion, is another addition to Kentucky law.

This clause also provides that government assistance cannot be denied to a woman who has decided against abortion solely for that reason.

THE NEW BILL also outlaws saline abortions (salt poisoning) after a group of physicians declared them to be unsafe for the mother.

Saline abortions had been one of the most common forms of abortion during the second trimester.

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SOC 409- The Family. Tues., & Thurs. 1:30-4:00 - 3 hrs. Holmes

Psy 518- Mental Hygiene - Mon. & Wed. 2:00-4:30 - 3 hrs. Waitford

HEALTH & PE. 330- School Health Ed. - Mon. & Wed. 9:30-12:00 3 hrs. - Knipping

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Senate passes action for student input

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Two other recommendations, one which states that reasons for non-renewal of a faculty member's contract shall be explained to the person involved, and another which recognizes the quality of the faculty member's advising, were passed as the committee recommended.

FINAL EXAMINATION rules were changed to state that any student with more than two final examinations on the same day may have the examination for the class with the highest catalog number rescheduled.

Options to reschedule must be exercised in writing to the appropriate instructor two weeks prior to the last class meeting.

Since the last class meeting for all classes will be two weeks from last Friday, Dr. Stan Smith, Senate chairman, said students who act immediately will probably be given reasonable consideration by the instructor, although the deadline for such a request has officially passed.

IN CASES of undue hardships placed upon the instructor in the scheduling of final exams, the examination may be rescheduled with the recommendation of the department chairman and with the concurrence of the dean of the college and the registrar.

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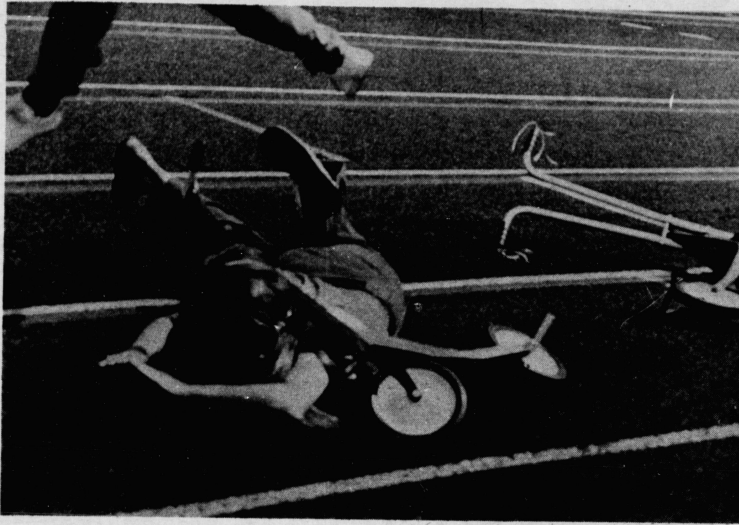
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19th century humorist arrives here in 'Mark Twain Revisited'

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Through the showmanship of Parker Drew, a freshman at the University of Louisville, the infamous Mark Twain will come alive at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Theatre.

Drew, complete with white suit, eyebrows and moustache, dresses and acts like the 19th century author in his "Mark Twain Revisited" performance. He becomes totally involved with the character — Twain's mannerisms, speech and unmistakable humor.

DREW EXPRESSED his opinion of the lecturer and writer, "Twain expressed his views on politics, the human race . . . anything, and I admire a man who is not afraid to speak his mind."

Under 70 years of make up, Drew is 18 and a music major

with an added flair for character acting.

He first portrayed Twain when he was 14 in Wisconsin, after seeing actor Hal Holbrook's rendition of Twain on television.

Drew did numerous appearances as Twain at high schools, colleges and on television commercials around the Green Bay area. Since Drew has come to Kentucky most of his appearances have centered in Louisville and its surrounding campuses.

DREW SAID he hopes to formulate his own interpretation of Twain in the future, instead of using Holbrook's.

In monologue, Drew will cover such Twain favorites as "Huck and Jim" from Huckleberry Finn, "His Grandfather's Old Ram" from Notebook, "Heaven or Hell" from Letters from the

Earth and several selections from Speeches.

The program is the first of its kind this year at UK and is sponsored by Hootenanny and Buddah productions. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Speech dept. dramatizes O'Conner tale

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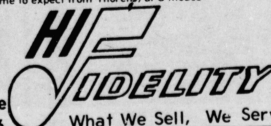
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Sports

Wildcats split weekend series

By ROGER NESBITT
Kernel Staff Writer
THE UK baseball squad split two games with Tennessee this weekend, winning 5-4 Friday, and dropping Saturday's game 15-5. In Friday's game, lefty John Bowling pitched what he called his best game of the year in beating the Vols.

Bowling fired a nine-hitter and had ample hitting support as the Cats belted ten hits. Tennessee ace Bob Whittlesey was stung for a run before he could retire a batter.

SONNY DENNISTON hit Whittlesey's first pitch for a double and Jim Sherrill followed with a single. Denniston then scored on Marv Foley's grounder.

The Cats added two runs in the second on Darrell Saunders' double and a booming home run by Ben Bransom. It was Bransom's second home run in two days.

The Wildcats added their fourth run in the third as Sherrill collected his seventh straight hit in two days, stole second, and scored on Billy Fouch's single. Denniston powered a fifth inning homer to produce what was to be the winning run. It was his third homer of the year.

BOWLING HELD the Vols scoreless until the fourth inning when a walk, single, and double produced two runs for the Vols. After scoring a run in the sixth to close to 5-3, the Vols threatened to pull it out in the seventh. But with one run in and the tying run on base, Bowling retired two of the SEC's best hitters, Rodney Woods and Condredge Holloway, on grounders to shortstop Steve Bush.

"My best pitch was my slider," Bowling said, "I was really worried with Woods and Holloway, but the slider got them to ground the ball."

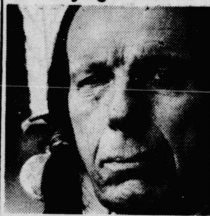
This was a big win for Bowling as he is eligible for the pro draft this year. The Astros, Reds, Phillies and Giants have all expressed interest in him.

TENNESSEE made a rout of the second game with a nine run outburst in the fifth inning. Starter Ed McCaw could last only four innings, and seven Wildcat errors accounted for many Vol runs. Woods had a pair of triples and Holloway doubled twice to lead the Tennessee victory. In all, the Vols pounded three Kentucky pitchers for 18 hits.

John Koenen's three run homer was the only thing that the overflow crowd had to cheer about. The Cats were playing without star left fielder Gerald Belcher who injured his back prior to Friday's game.

The split left Tennessee with a 6-6 conference mark, 19-11 overall. Kentucky is now 15-14 overall, 4-6 in the league. The Wildcats play at Dayton today and are at home for a doubleheader with Indiana tomorrow.

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Memos

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Election for Business and Economics Student Senators Monday, April 22, and Tuesday April 23, from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. B & E Student VOTE in Commerce Building. 22A23.

THOMAS BERGER, author of *LITTLE BIG MAN, CRAZY IN BERLIN*, and *KILLING TIME*, will lecture open to the public, Thursday, April 25, CB 118. 8:00 p.m. 22A25

SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES presents a Seminar by Dr. Terry L. Erwin, National Museum of Natural History, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., April 23, 1974, 102 CB. "The Role of the Ground Beetle in the Neotropical Arboreal Ecosystem." 19A23.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping entertain patients at VA Hospital Tuesday night April 23, contact Linda 258-2289. Sponsored by Hillie and B'Nai B'rith. 19A22.

OFFICE OF DEAN OF Undergraduate Studies presents Arthur Penn's *VISIONS OF 8*, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, CB 118. **BONNIE & CLYDE**, 6:45 p.m. Mr. Penn will answer questions after second film. FREE. 22A23.

UNIVERSITY SECRETARIES & clerical workers are invited to a reception in honor of National Secretaries Week, on April 24th, 3-5 p.m., 245 Student Center. 19A23.

DELTA CHI meeting Wed. April 24, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Student Center. 22A24.

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee and Organization will hold a final joint meeting for this semester Wed. April 24, 7:30 p.m., SC Room 113. All members and other interested people invited. 23A24

LAMP AND CROSS Men's Honorary will hold an important meeting Wednesday 24, 4:00 SC Room 115. Elections will be held. 23A24

DIVE TRIP overnight, Dale Hollow sponsored by UK Scuba Club. Meet Coliseum 7 a.m. Sat., April 27. Bring money, food, and sleeping gear. Information? 257-3204, 366-4328. 23A25

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After three years, bicyclists have safer route to campus

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

It took almost three years to get construction started, but bicyclists now have access to a safer route to campus on the sidewalks along Limestone and Nicholasville roads.

Construction, completed only on the west side of the streets consists merely of cut-out ramps into the sidewalks at various intersections, and runs from Prall Street to Conn Terrace.

Martha Alexander, a member of the Lexington planning commission, said approximately 20 ramps are scheduled to be constructed and added the east side will not be complete until mid-summer when the Highway Department is expected to finish a right turning lane onto Cooper Drive.

SHE NOTED total cost has not yet been evaluated, but said she expects it to be "considerably less" than the initial \$4,000 estimate.

"It's been a beautiful case of cooperation between citizens groups and public officials," said Dr. Grace Donnelly, a member of the major committees involved (Bikeways and Walkways Subcommittee of the Transportation Advisory Committee, Bikeways Study Committee of

the Planning Commission and the Bluegrass Wheelmen).

WITHOUT THE sidewalk cuts she explained, "That's a lot of non-cars on Nicholasville Road."

When the plan was first given consideration several years ago there were as many as 100 people commuting to campus from that area, she said.

"The bicycle population in Lexington was increasing and at the same time the traffic problem was getting out of hand," she explained. "This provides an ultimate means of safe travel to the University."

DONNELLY pointed out several reasons for taking advantage of the new bicycle route:

—it saves gas;
—it's better than a bus because you can come and go as you please;

—it saves time (She said studies have proven in an urban community situation a bike can outdistance an automobile if it is during peak traffic hours and the distance is up to four miles.);

—and it's good for the environment ("Bikes don't pollute," she said).

THE CONSTRUCTION delay was due to a lack of information on most-needed routes and because a city ordinance had to

be overcome, Donnelly said.

She said the ordinance gave cyclists the privilege to ride on sidewalks approximately a year ago, "except in the downtown district where there's heavy pedestrian traffic."

The Nicholasville-Limestone area received priority because it is a "corridor of greater use," Donnelly noted. "The number of people from the south side of Lexington that commute to UK is probably about 500."

"IT'S EXPECTED when more people find out about the bikeway then more will commute by bicycle and therefore help relieve traffic congestion on Nicholasville Road and other parts of the city," Donnelly said.

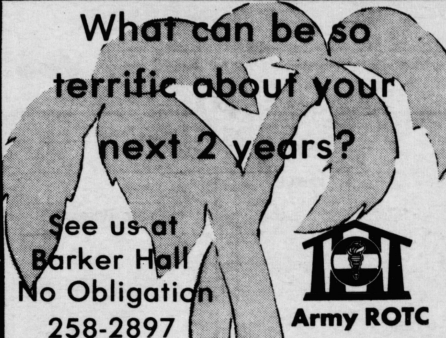
This is the first commuter bikeway in Kentucky. "There are marked ones in Louisville connecting parks, but they're really for recreational riding," she added.

We goofed


A picture was on the front page of the Kernel last Friday, April 19, of Fran Wingo for the large bubble she blew in the LKD bubblegum blowing contest.

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