

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Research strip mining

### UK efforts end in fund search

By GREG HARTMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a time of shrinking research funds, a UK agency has decided not to continue its efforts to obtain a half million dollars available for research on strip mining.

The announcement came Feb. 22 in a letter from the UK Office of Research and Engineering Services (ORES) to the State Division of Reclamation in Frankfort. The ORES decision to withdraw from further competition for the funds came after a UK proposal made last October for use of the money was rejected.

The story of the Division of Reclamation's efforts to give out

### Alert network formed by

### UK activists

A statewide "emergency alert network" has been formed by student activists from 15 Kentucky colleges to gain support for single-campus protests or demonstrations.

David Walls of Lexington, one of the organizers of the network, said some 400 students agreed to its formation during a three-day Alternative America Conference last weekend here. The conference was sponsored by the UK chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Wall said students from 15 state colleges and 8 out-of-state institutions exchanged names and phone numbers to create the special alert system.

"The important thing about the conference," Wall said, "is that it brought together for the first time young men and women who are activists on their campuses.

"And for the first time ever, we now have sort of an immediate alert network which reaches all across the state."

Wall also said those attending the conference passed a resolution calling for simultaneous demonstrations on Kentucky campuses in support of a unified calendar for spring anti-war activities and a pledge for demonstrations in the event of a dramatic escalation of the war.

### Williams announces plans to run for SG presidency

Student Government representative Jim Williams announced last night his candidacy for SG president.

Williams, a representative from the Complex, will be making his third attempt at the SG presidency. Williams said he ex-

### Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and cool today with a high in the upper 40's. Rain beginning tonight possibly later changing to snow with a low of 30. Continued cloudy and cold tomorrow with a high in the mid 30's. The precipitation probabilities are 30 percent today, 50 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow.

the research money and the University's attempts to get it is a tangled one. The main elements are federal bureaucratic inefficiency and poor communications.

The total in question is \$550,000. Of this, \$437,500 is federal money, with an additional \$112,500 in matching funds supplied by the state.

#### Six areas

The money is earmarked for research in six specified areas of strip mining problems. The areas are: design of new surface mining techniques, retesting of existing surface mining techniques, sediment control, slope stability, revegetation, and water quality.

The Appalachian Regional Commission is the federal agency that controls the funds and has final say over how they are spent. The state Division of Reclamation has a contract with the ARC, specifying in detail the experiments to be done in each problem area.

UK's first proposal for use of the money was submitted to the Division of Reclamation on Oct. 13. It included all six areas, but did not cover all the individual experiments required. It was revised and resubmitted on Oct. 29.

This time the proposal covered only the last five areas, with certain experiments to be subcontracted by ORES to the U.S. Forest Service. Although the new proposal still did not cover all the points listed in the ARC contract, the Division of Reclamation forwarded it to Washington anyway. It was finally rejected two weeks ago, after a three-month delay.

#### Officials frustrated

Both the rejection and the delay frustrated ORES officials, who had expected to have ORES named the prime subcontractor. Some felt that Frankfort had deliberately placed the burden of decision on Washington, knowing full well the proposal would be rejected.

Elmore Grim, director of the Division of Reclamation, acknowledges both points, but denies that his department was responsible for UK's proposal being rejected.

"We had hoped for a compromise," he said, explaining his

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### Earthquake talk

Dr. Paul L. Doughty, associate professor of anthropology and director of the Latin American Studies Program at Indiana University, spoke last night on "Applied Anthropology in the Aftermath of a Natural Disaster: The Peruvian Earthquake." The lecture was the second in the current anthropology lecture series. (Kernel photo by David Robertson)

## CAMBODIA

### South Viets plunge across border to smash Communist sanctuaries

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese have set up new sanctuary base areas in eastern Cambodia, and Saigon forces are plunging across the border to try to smash them, a top American field commander said Monday.

Heavy fighting in Cambodia has been overshadowed by the South Vietnamese drive into Laos to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply lines that feed the Cambodian sanctuaries.

"The South Vietnamese are tangled up with two North Vietnamese divisions in Cambodia, the 7th and the 9th," said Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, outgoing commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force.

Davison commanded American troops who took part in the first thrust into Cambodia last May. He is leaving soon for a new assignment as commander of the U.S. Army in Europe and the 7th Army.

#### Heavy fighting

"There's been some pretty heavy fighting," Davison said in an interview. "Thus far, it looks to us like the North Vietnamese have gotten the worst of it."

The South Vietnamese, however, have been unable to reach the stockpiles because of heavy resistance by the North Vietnamese, Davison said.

He said the new sanctuaries are located in an area called Dam Be halfway between Highway 7 and the town of Chhlong on the eastern banks of the Mekong River. Chhlong is 115 miles northwest of Saigon. The allies did not drive this far north during the major incursions of last May and June.

Davison said that, when the allied drive across the border was launched last May, docu-

mentary evidence indicated that the Communist command moved at least 200 tons of war materials out of the sanctuary areas under fire.

#### Air support

The operation is getting the full range of U.S. air support including helicopter gunships from the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

One aim of the operation, other officers said, is to protect the few U.S. combat troops and the sizable American logistics

force that will remain in the Saigon region.

The U.S. Command has already begun phasing 20,000 American combat troops out of the Saigon area, and the move will be completed over the next two months.

Davison feels that by tying down two North Vietnamese divisions, they are kept from launching a dry season offensive either in South Vietnam or Cambodia.

## LAOS

### Saigon sends fresh troops as enemy tanks close in

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy tank reinforcements were reported closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Laos panhandle Monday and Saigon rushed fresh troops northward to bolster its units.

As the Laos campaign entered its fourth week, the situation still was fluid in the drive to cut off enemy supplies moving over the Ho Chi Minh trail. But more hard fighting was expected.

U.S. helicopter pilots told newsmen they had seen tanks moving around the Highway 9 town of Ban Dong and a concentration in the area of a South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division position known as Hotel 2. They gave no numbers of tanks spotted.

Hotel 2 is 11 miles southwest of Lang Vei, and last week was reported under strong enemy pressure.

Ban Dong is 15 miles inside Laos.

While U.S. authorities have declared that no American ground combat support will take part in the Laos operation, U.S.

helicopters are flying gunship, troop lift, resupply and medical evacuation missions. The U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of 36 helicopters on both sides of the border since the Laos operation began Feb. 8.

Other American aircraft, including jet fighter-bombers, also are supporting the operation and pounding heavily at the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkerstorfer reported from the northern war zone that sources said there were indications that traffic on the trail has been slowed considerably since the operation into Laos began.

Reports from Vientiane said that in other areas of Laos, North Vietnamese forces were putting pressure on military posts. These accounts said several battalions of enemy troops were reported massing near the secret Long Cheng base in northern Laos, while other Communist-led units knocked out a guerrilla base supported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency just north of the Plain of Jars.

# Nixon sets six-point plan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—President Nixon told the Iowa Legislature Monday that his six-point program will bring "a new American revolution, a peaceful revolution."

Nixon reinforced his bid for support from the farm belt by boosting by \$100 million his original proposal to share in rural development. The original figure was \$1 billion.

He said the \$1.1 billion total for the coming fiscal year represents "24 percent more for rural development programs than is being made available to the states under existing categorical grant programs."

The President announced the increase in a speech to a joint session of the Iowa House and Senate in the House chamber.

The six goals Nixon mentioned embrace federal revenue sharing with state, county and municipal governments, welfare reform, better health care, reorganization of the federal Cabinet-level departments and improved environment, and an expansionary budget to fight inflation.

Nixon got repeated applause as he outlined his goals.

But the chief executive drew some boos and snowballs outside the statehouse from demonstrators protesting everything from pig prices to curbs on the construction industry and the Indochina war.

Nixon appeared unperturbed by any of this as he entered and left the building.

He motored downtown to the Fort Des Moines Hotel for a conference on rural development with four Midwest governors—host Robert D. Ray of Iowa, Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois, Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin.

The governors brought along key state officials. Nixon had with him four Cabinet members. Among others, Mrs. Nixon accompanied him on the trip.

Before entering the hotel, Nixon paused outside and told a newsman that bombings such as that in the Capitol in Washington Monday morning must not lead to the closing of great public buildings.

He said the violent demonstrators would like to keep him in Washington so he could not come out in the country, but that it would not work.

The Des Moines appearance was the first in a series—there will be another in Rochester, N.Y.,

Friday—in which Nixon will be pushing the domestic programs he outlined in his State of the Union message to Congress.

Nixon told the legislature: "If the lessons of the past decades mean anything, they mean that as power has been concentrated more and more in Washington, as decisions have been made by remote control, the special needs of our rural communities and of the great heartland of America more and more have either been neglected or even gone unrecognized."

The President said rural America will share substantially in the sharing of federal revenue in general and in special revenue sharing for manpower, education, transportation, law enforcement and, in some cases, for rural community development.

And, Nixon said, there will be more decision making at the state and community level on questions affecting their futures.

"To put it bluntly," he said, "I believe that legislators in Iowa, in this capitol, know better than bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., what is best for Iowa."

Now, he said, there is what he termed a double mismatch:

"As the nation grows and the economy expands, needs grow fastest at the state and local level. And at the same time, experience shows that the federal government is very good at collecting revenues and often very bad at dispensing services. "So it makes elementary good sense to turn over some of the money collected by the federal tax system to meet state and local needs."

The President also argued at length in favor of cutting the present 12 Cabinet departments to eight and, in the process, abolishing the Agriculture Department and reassigning its functions.

Contending the American farmer has changed while the federal government has not, Nixon said:

"The farm is a man of many talents now—a businessman, a technician, a scientist—often a man who makes his living in more lines of work than farming alone."

"The rural community is becoming increasingly diversified in its economic base and its land use and its population patterns. While all this has gone on, we have sat in Washington with the same Department of Agriculture we have had since 1862."

# news kernels

## From AP reports

DES MOINES—President Nixon Monday told the Iowa Legislature that his congressional proposals would "lead America to a new birth of greatness."

SAIGON—Enemy tank reinforcements were reported closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Laos panhandle Monday and Saigon rushed fresh troops northward to bolster its units. As the Laos campaign entered its fourth week, the situation still was fluid in the drive to cut off enemy supplies moving over the Ho Chi Minh trail.

SAIGON—The North Vietnamese have set up new sanctuary bases areas in eastern Cambodia, and Saigon forces are plunging across the border to try to smash them, a top American field commander said Monday.

WASHINGTON—Hopes swelled Monday for early termination of a nationwide rail strike threat as negotiators for the union—legally free to walk out at any time—resumed talks on wages and work rules.

LENINGRAD—The Soviet Union urged the big Western powers Monday to press Israel into an early withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as part of a general Middle East agreement.

WASHINGTON—Capt. Ernest Medina accused the Army Monday of trying to keep him from challenging the testimony of Lt. William Calley Jr. that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina. Another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, charged with covering up the My Lai slayings, said the Army is trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether members of Congress can be prosecuted on charges of accepting bribes. The test case involves former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland and the constitutional "speeches and debate" provision that senators and representatives "shall not be questioned in any other place" for their official actions.

NEW DELHI—Five persons were killed and scores injured Monday in violence that disrupted the opening of India's 10-day national elections for a new Parliament and forced suspension of balloting in some areas.

Supporters of rival political candidates—backing or opposing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi—fought outside voting booths in four of the nine states that went to the polls. They used knives, pistols, stones and soda pop bottles.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe kept a critical report on the supersonic transport under wraps today.

Volpe told the House Appropriations Committee the so-called Garwin Report makes misleading statements on noise and climate pollution and is outdated.

# Medina claims Army bans him from contesting Calley's story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina accused the Army Monday of trying to keep him from challenging the testimony of Lt. William Calley Jr., that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina.

And another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, charged with covering up the My Lai slayings, said the Army is trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story.

Medina, now stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., said he "is ready, willing and able" to testify in Calley's court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., but that the

Army has issued orders that he not be permitted to do so.

The order, Medina's attorneys alleged in an action filed Monday in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was issued in writing to Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the 29-year-old prosecutor in the Calley trial.

Daniel could not be reached. His assistant counsel, Capt. John Partin, refused comment. It was the first confirmation that Daniel wanted Medina's testimony in the Calley trial.

Calley's trial, in progress intermittently since Nov. 12, is in recess until Wednesday to allow the prosecution time to bring in

witnesses for the rebuttal phase.

Calley, who led the first platoon on Medina's Charlie Company, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Medina has been formally accused—but not referred to trial—of being "responsible for the alleged murders of Vietnamese noncombatant persons allegedly committed by members of his company." Gerald Alich, assistant to F. Lee Bailey—Medina's civilian lawyers—said the specifications allege Medina killed not less than 175 persons.

# Air Force to phase out slot machines overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Air Force is phasing out slot machines at its overseas bases and will banish them entirely after July 1, 1972, senators inquiring into military corruption announced Monday.

The Air Force decision is the latest of a series of actions taken by the military against the gambling devices, once defended by the Pentagon as moneymaking morale builders.

In Senate hearings over the past two years slot machines have been denounced as sources of stealing, bribes, payoffs and kickbacks in the military services' off-duty clubs.

Most members of the Senate's permanent investigations sub-

committee have demanded the Defense Department remove slot machines from all U.S. military bases around the world. They have been banned from domestic posts for several years.

Recently the Army announced it was destroying more than a million dollars worth of slot machines at its clubs in Vietnam.

Senators were told Monday that some of those machines were leased, not sold, to clubs in a deal in which a private firm was to receive one-third of a machine's monthly profits.

A young New York lawyer testified that as an Army captain in Vietnam he ordered detained at least one shipment of slot machines sent to Sarl Electronics Co. because he feared a plot to avoid paying high South Vietnamese customs duties.

And witnesses testified an Army brigadier general personally intervened to make sure a suspect slot-machine shipment was released and the importing firm not "persecuted."

The witness, Thomas J. Whalen, said former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole called him twice, ordered him to release the slot machines and "told me firmly there was nothing wrong with the Sarl transactions."

At the time Cole was an officer on the Army staff in Vietnam and charged with over-all responsibility for the Vietnam PX system.

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# 'The Great White Hope' good but not a great film

By LARRY KIELKOPF  
Kernel Staff Writer

Of the various recently released films, "The Great White Hope" has been one of the most eagerly awaited. Now Playing at the downtown Cinema, it may or may not be a little disappointing, depending upon your expectations. It's a good film, but not a great film.

James Earl Jones (you'll recognize him from the 7-Up "cooolaa nut" commercial) stars in the film biography of Jack Johnson, a towering black heavyweight champion of the pre-1920's. Jane Alexander co-stars as his white mistress. Already, some amount of conflict should be apparent.

The turn of the century wasn't exactly a landmark period in the civil rights movement. Such activity, to say the least, was

frowned upon by the white folk. To make matters worse (and the story better) Johnson wasn't the world's most humble athlete.

In fact, if you want to draw an analogy between him and Muhammad Ali, go right ahead. Ali himself remarked upon seeing the movie, "Hey, that's me!"

So that you won't be confused, 20th Century Fox changed Johnson to Jefferson for the sake of legalities. That's not important, but what is that while "White Hope" isn't a great movie, it very well could have been.

### Originally a play

To begin with, "The Great White Hope" was originally a play—a very successful one, in fact. Over the course of a multi-year engagement, it won all the awards—including a

Pulitzer Prize. Apparently, the strategy of producer Lawrence Turman and director Martin Ritt was not to mess with a winner. As a result, the movie does not fully utilize its medium.

It looks like a play, sounds like a play, and, were it not for the fact that it was obviously a fantastic play, it could have been a real bomb.

The best example of what the movie could have been is shown in the last scenes when some beautiful slow motion footage graphically shows Jefferson's semiconscious state after a knockdown. Another is presented when he walks back to his dressing room surrounded by his publicity posters promoting the fight.

A second minor flaw was in the production. The whole film looked like it might very well have been shot on the back lot of 20th Century Fox. In crowd scenes, everybody wears the same color suits. It would hardly be worth mentioning were it not so obvious that the studio was trying to save a buck.

### Jones quite good

As for individual acting performances, James Earl Jones is quite good as Jefferson, although at times he overdoes it a bit.

Jane Alexander is given little to do but follow her man around and kiss him occasionally, but she does have a big scene, and she handles it beautifully.

Lou Gilbert, however, may be better than both of them. As "Goldie," Jefferson's manager, Gilbert is fantastic in a supporting role. It should be interesting to see how he fares at awards time.

The handling of the race issue in "The Great White Hope" makes any Sidney Poitier movie hopelessly trite. As a love story, it makes Eric Segal's epic look like a casual friendship.

I've been told that the average moviegoer doesn't pay all that much attention to production flaws or technical errors. If indeed that is the case, many people will enjoy it much more than I did. I still think about what it could have been.



**Fellows**

William H. Jansen, 21, left, and John S. Nelson, 20, both of Lexington, were named this week as Woodrow Wilson Fellows at UK. Although neither of the seniors has made a final choice of a graduate school, Jansen plans to study cultural change or applied anthropology, and Nelson will continue studies in critical political theory. (Public Relations photo)

## Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### TODAY

Gerald Henson. Private school establishment questions Kentucky compulsory school laws. 7:30 p.m. March 2, 245 Student Center.

Jay Westbrook Benefit Concert. 8 p.m. Tues. March 2, Mitchell Fine Arts Bldg., Transylvania University campus. \$3 donation.

Campus Girl Scouts. Meeting 7 p.m. Tues., March 2, 113 Student Center. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Faculty Brass Quintet. Performance 8:15 p.m. Tues., March 2, William Seay Auditorium. Free.

"The Will of God." Dr. John Via speaks. Free lunch at Baptist Student Union, noon Tues., March 2 and Fri., March 5.

### TOMORROW

Basic Auto Mechanics. Free U. Class meeting. 7:30 p.m. Weds., March 3, Student Center.

The Faculty Recital scheduled for Weds., March 3 has been cancelled.

National Council to Repeal the Draft. Council representative Fred Ford conducts workshop. 6 p.m. Thurs., March 3, 206 Student Center.

### COMING UP

Rap Room. VP for Student Affairs Robert Zauwinkle appears. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thurs., March 4, Complex Commons.

Archery Club. Now forming, meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Interested persons are invited to attend.

University Dance Company. Performances 8:30 p.m., Gulston Theatre, March 4-6. Reservations 258-2689. Box office opens March 1.

### MISCELLANY

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 531 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9338 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 8-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPSA office in 302 Frazier Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-3738 to contact.

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firm that your new ID has been received.

Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Wittig, 422 Rose Lane, by March 20.

Correction supplements to the Student Government directory are available at the SG office, 204 Student Center. The supplement contains an updated list of campus telephone numbers and addresses received during registration.

Links scholarships are now available. Any junior woman may apply. Contact 551 Office Tower for information and applications. Deadline is March 23.

### UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up at 201 Old Agriculture Building for interviews:

March 3. The Central Trust Co.—Bus. Admin. (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati area. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

March 3. Factory Mutual Engineering Association—Architecture, Agricultural E., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio area. May, August graduates.

March 3. Federal Highway Administration—Accounting (BS). Location: Lexington or east. May graduates. Citizenship.

March 3. IBM Corp.—Elec. E., Mech. E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Location: Lexington or east. May graduates.

March 3. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Bus. Admin., Economics, Education, English, Journalism, Political Science, Sociology (BS). Location: Lexington. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

## STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS . . .

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Candidates Must Be Sponsored By A Registered Student Organization

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March 1-2—Complex Grille

8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

March 3-4—Student Center

8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

March 5-6—Student Center

8:00, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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8 p.m.—March 27

Memorial Hall

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Student Center Art Gallery

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**ART BUCHWALD**

April 13, 1971

8:00 p.m.

Student Center Grand Ballroom

PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS.

# Kernel Soapboxes:

## What about after the wedding?

By LEXINGTON WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Why is it assumed that the wedding is the pinnacle of a woman's life (with having children perhaps running a close second)? It is considered her highlight. All attention is focused on her as she selects her bridal gown, china, and silver and sends her photograph to the newspaper. She and her mother generally plan the ceremony, reception, and invitations. Her husband-to-be is included in few of these decisions and generally he couldn't care less anyway. After all, this whole business is the culmination of a girl's dreams, isn't it? This is what she has been trained to look forward to her whole life.

But what are the underlying implications of this fantastically expensive ritual? Why does the woman receive so much more attention than the man who is to enter the same marriage estate? The woman has finally "caught her man"—that's what she's been learning how to do all her life and that's all she's really good for. The man is a human being with an identity of his own but the woman exists only to please and serve the male. Isn't that why we've spent all these years rolling our hair, searching for just the right shade of lipstick, and drinking diet-Pepsis?

Women must be beautiful and charming in order to catch the eye of that special guy. The man is focused on so little during the engagement-wedding bit because it is not equally as important to him. Of course it is good for his career to have an attractive wife/housekeeper and he probably loves her as well, but his work will take up most of his time and attention. The woman, however, will devote herself to her husband; but the woman will never be as important to the man, as he is to her—and rightfully so, if you adhere to our tradition.

The wedding is her beginning and end, her all in all, her loss of identity and personhood. It re-emphasizes what we're told in all the ads: woman is an object to be observed and admired for her loveliness and charm, not her character or intellect. So on the wedding day the female adorns herself, to be radiant and breath-taking when she is presented as a gift, a companion, a servant and loving lap dog to her man. Symbolic of the whole operation, she loses her name—a name which she has

## Is 'Big Brother' watching?

By JON PICHARDO  
Sophomore, A.&S.

Did you know that there are watch towers around this University? The other week, that day UK surprisingly called off classes for the snow, a girlfriend and I decided to go take some photographs on campus. Walking around the bleachers around the football stadium. When we came to the gates we found them locked. Why I couldn't understand—there doesn't seem to be anything of value there. So with ignorant determination we climbed over a fence and started taking shots of the bleachers (below, above, and around them handing the camera back and forth).

Then when walking toward the right rear part of the stadium, facing from the street, this campus police car came barreling around the drive coming to a slushing stop in front of us. And this comically fierce looking campus cop jumped out and threatenly demanded what had I placed under the stands. He seemed in anxious anticipation of a flaming explosion. Innocently I asked what he was talking about, and he angrily retorted that I had been seen putting something under the stands. Dumbfounded I couldn't imagine who or what had seen me and what he was talking about. The other cop was seated in the car talking to some one on his radio and told me to hold up my camera towards the left toward the classroom building, beside it, or past it. When I did so the radio confirmed the "bomb" or that the object in my hand was what he had seen. Then to top it all off they wouldn't let us stay. But they did offer us a ride out in their car.

In the car they demanded our names, rank, and serial numbers (social security). Naturally we didn't have our I.D.'s with us which they didn't hesitate to inform us could get us picked up for vagrancy. When I protested that I thought one had to have little or no money before a vagrancy charge could be imposed, the other cop cut in and said that they can always think of a charge to "git ya" on. Only after they had confirmed that we actually were students did they let us go.

It wasn't until we were outside the car and walking home when the totality of the ordeal actually hit me. I just could not believe it; thoughts of prisoners in camps with guards with guns in towers all around kept piercing my brain. It seemed like shades of ("1984") were actually upon us. Maybe I'm just naive, and the radical violent pressure is stronger than I thought. But I can't believe reasonable, that is human, men are incapable of compromise, only men who have dehumanized themselves by becoming the blind worshippers of an idea or an ideal are fanatics whose devotion to abstractions make them the enemies of life. This is borne out in Ireland, the Near East, in America—Black Panthers vs. cops—and no less in this University. So I just cannot see the need of these learnings to a violent revolution or a police state.

But back to the tower, is there (or are there) watch towers on this campus, and if so where are they or can we know?

## Women's Liberation, a UK student - both pose questions to think about

grown up with 19, 20, 21, or even 22 years. (It's amazing that the loss isn't more traumatic, but then we are conditioned well). This act represents a loss of identity. No longer will she be an individual in her own right with her own name. The only identity and status and meaning she will have is through her husband.

And what about after the wedding? Suddenly she finds that four years of college were for nothing. (Six semesters of French don't help one do dishes). Staying up all night cranking out term papers, struggling hours on end to finally understand that physics all for naught. We begin to realize the only meaning college has for a female is to find "Mr. Right." Unless you have typing skills or a teaching certificate, you might as well forget trying to find a job. But society replies, "Things are better than ever for the woman. It's now acceptable for a married woman to have a job." But all the while in subtle ways we are told "The Woman's place is in the home."

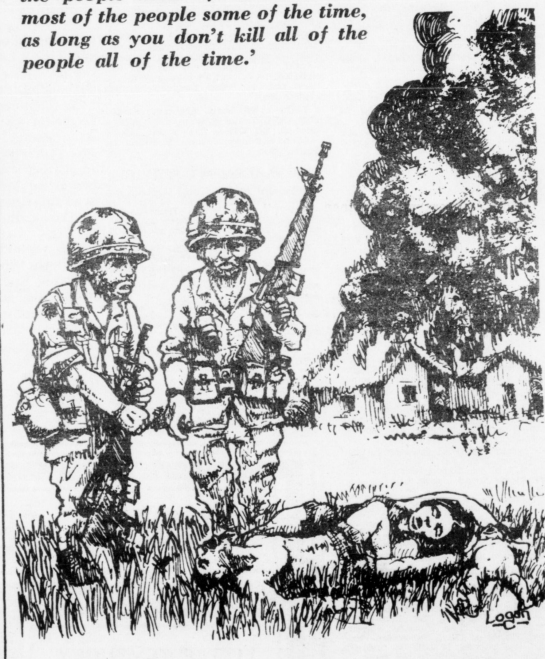
There are some jobs open because it may be necessary for a woman to work to put her husband through school or help while he is getting started in his job that is when she's not washing, cooking, cleaning, bolstering his ego and being beautiful. Anyway, someone has to fill the menial, tedious jobs while the men are busy with the important ones. And to add injury to insult, she is paid less for doing the same job with the same amount of education and skill as a man.

Is the man to blame for everything? He is no more to blame than we are for accepting it as the "way things are." The man has a role he must play as well and is viewed with suspect if he deviates from it. Usually it is expected that he will eventually bear the burden of the financial responsibility and to do so he must have also the strain of constant competition.

Marriage or any form of union between two people should be a fulfilling experience of mutual emotional support as well as mutual sharing of the income maintenance, housekeeping and child-bearing tasks. Both people should be individuals who are seeking to develop their talents and individuality equally without forcing one of the partners to sacrifice her intellect, creativity, and identity to serve the other.

Let's stop letting the merchants, the corporations, the TV commercials, and "tradition" program us into a situation where our role is chosen for us—where our status is determined at birth by virtue of our sex. Let's stop being objects which are judged on bosom-shape rather than depth of character. Let's stop trying to be pretty "things" to be admired, but not to be taken seriously. Let's make marriage and the man-woman relationship a more human experience.

*'Well, I guess you can kill some of the people most of the time, and most of the people some of the time, as long as you don't kill all of the people all of the time.'*



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

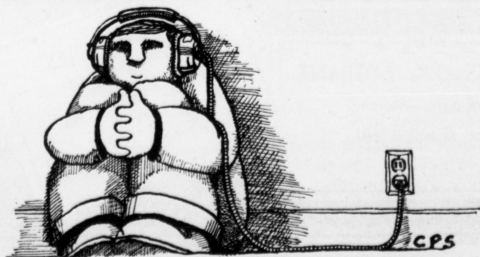
TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor  
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Jan Renaker, Managing Editor  
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist



## Willie Gates III

### The structures own paraphernalia

A university comes and grows. It grows and grows until at last it sometimes reaches monstrous proportions. Monstrous buildings balloon over asphalt parking lots. And scorn through vacant windows the ant-like students rushing into libraries.

An upright, gray vertical monuments a chessboard. A computer card turned on its side, each window a punched out hole. Professors slotted and insulated in their elevated compartments behind these holes. This is the temple of the university, each morning the sun throwing its first rays on its summit.

It comes to pass that students, yes even students, venture into this building. Not that it requires any special effort of the will, (the wind excepted). None-

theless, there is a physical distance—be it four floors or twenty—between the student and the professor, with an implied corresponding social distance.

This is only mentioned not because of an intolerable travail necessary for students to reach professors, but because of the implications of such a situation. The economics of structure dictate primarily the student-professor relationship, indicating a subservience of the human element to concrete and stone.

Perhaps this will better be seen in the future when helicopters will be used to transport students up to airborne office chambers, classrooms, etc., the ground being overcluttered and saturated with its own paraphernalia of structure.

# Behind the POW issue:

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five part series on the issue of Prisoners of War.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
Copyright, 1971, Reporters News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—I first interviewed Frishman late in 1970, more than a year after he first began speaking out, in the San Diego office of Concern for POWs, Incorporated, an affiliate of a national POW wives organization that had been set up in mid-year.

By then, Frishman—still in the Navy—was spending most of his time coordinating the affairs of the wives' group, along with speech-making and other public appearances. He was now a key figure in the prisoner of war movement in America, and was often being interviewed on television and elsewhere about his experiences.

Although he had been out of North Vietnam for more than eighteen months, Frishman looked very much like a recent returnee. He weighed 145 pounds, his weight upon release. Yet his Navy uniform was still loose-fitting, his shirt collar still far too big; he had made no attempt to alter his old uniforms or purchase new ones.

I told him there were many responsible persons who did not believe his account of torture while in the POW camps. "I prefer to keep off tortures," he said. "People keep on talking about brainwashing, tortures, and things like that. If people want to call me wrong about the torture, that's okay. I don't care if you write about it."

What about the other prisoners who were unable to report systematic physical abuses? "The men released prior to my time had only been up there for a short period of time," Frishman said. "Their treatment, as they said, was not all that bad. I had much more knowledge than the other prisoners who came out. Now, for the first time, they (Pentagon officials) had tangible, concrete evidence what things really were like."

I reminded him that he had said at his September, 1969, news conference that fingernails were pulled out of Commander Stratton, yet later photographs published by the North Vietnamese of Stratton showed no evidence of such treatment.

"I never said fingernails were pulled out of Stratton," Frishman replied. "I never said he lost fingernails. In fact, he was hit in the hand and lost . . ." His voice trailed off. "The press said they were pulled out; I never did."

On other specific points he was equally vague and contradictory. "I can tell you this," the former pilot said, "I can get

you bigger stories—if I could get clearance. I try to keep things in generalities to avoid any chance of retaliation." Yet he had been specific about Commander Stratton and the wounded prisoner who lived above him.

"I was the one who wanted to do this (hold the press conference)," Frishman added. "This has been all my decision. I'm proud of my country. I think that this is the best country in the world. Now, since I've been a prisoner, I've heard both sides of the story. I'm convinced that Communism is a real threat to America. It does scare me, it really does."

"As a prisoner, I was scared, boy, I was. Scared of Communism. They can't live with a society like ours. They have to throw over Capitalism."

In Washington, I told a number of present and former government officials concerned with the POW question about the unconvincing interview.

One man still in the government acknowledged some of his own current doubts about the Frishman account of life inside North Vietnam prisons, adding that the pilot "was under strain when he was released."

Another man who was a high Pentagon official at the time Frishman held his news conference agreed that much of the lieutenant's story lacked credibility. "I personally think he's

## "I prefer to keep off tortures"

got serious problems," the former official said.

"Pretty soon every time he spoke he got away from what he had seen and felt and heard to talking about world Communism." Part of the reason may be guilt, the source added. "After all, he's out and the other guys are in there . . . Most of these guys (the nine men who had been released by North Vietnam) made statements in support of the Hanoi prosecution of the war while in prison."

Told about Frishman's revised account of the fingernail removal incident involving Commander Stratton, the former official said: "I was less prone to believe that than anything else." A moment later, he acknowledged that Frishman had "lost sight of what actually happened."

Only among military officers still on duty in the Pentagon did I find anyone willing to refute the suggestion that Frishman was less than candid. One Colonel closely involved with POW affairs, bristling at my suggestion that the debriefing sessions had been utilized to induce Frishman

to publicly confess, said flatly: "Frishman did report instances of torture that he experienced or heard of."

The officer also acknowledged, however, that the Nixon Administration had made what he termed "a conscious decision to publicize to the world what Hanoi's (POW) policy is" before the Navy lieutenant and his colleagues were released.

Frishman's information, which was immediately accepted at face value throughout the country, put to an end a debate between the Pentagon and State Department over the precise nature of prisoner treatment inside North Vietnam that had become increasingly harsh.

The military men had long been chafing over the early low-key policy of the Johnson administration, whose prisoner of war policies had been handled by Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

From the early days of the Air War, the North Vietnamese had claimed that American planes were indiscriminately bombing schools, hospitals, churches, and other civilian targets. As such, the government argued that the captured pilots were war criminals for whom the provisions of the 1949 Geneva Convention on prisoners of war—such as international inspection of prisoners camps—did not apply.

Hanoi's legal basis for its position was centered around its refusal to apply Article 85 of the Geneva Convention which grants prisoners of the war the full benefit of the Treaty's protection, even if they are tried or convicted of war crimes. North Vietnam, along with many other communist and socialist states, entered a specific reservation to the article before signing. The United States has strenuously objected to the Hanoi interpretation.

The prisoners were of great concern to the Johnson Administration. By 1966, a special prisoner of war advisory committee headed by Harriman had been set up and was meeting twice a month.

The committee's goals were modest, and Washington's concern over the prisoners rarely surfaced in public. The official aim was, ultimately, a negotiated release of the prisoners but, as an immediate step, impartial

## Stories by released Prisoners of War on occasion contradict themselves

inspection of the North Vietnamese prison camps by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) was sought.

One of Harriman's first actions, as he recalled in a later interview, "was to find out how we were treating prisoners from the North captured in the South. I found out we were turning them over to the South Vietnamese, who were putting them into common jails along with South Vietnamese criminals."

Eventually, Harriman persuaded the South Vietnamese to construct a number of special prison camps, still in existence, for North Vietnamese prisoners. "We were trying to clean our own skirts," Harriman said pointedly.

released each time from North Vietnam into the care of antiwar groups.

The decision to publicize Frishman's accounts of prison life changed all that, and embarked the United States on a new policy involving a high degree of public relations. Now, more than a year later, Administration officials point with pride to the increasing communication from prisoners inside North Vietnam as evidence of the success of the new approach.

Yet the fact remains that no more prisoners have been released by the North since Frishman.

## "Treatment was not all bad"

"but there still was a big question hanging—what happened to the prisoners after they were captured on the battlefield and before they got to one of the camps?"


When some direct evidence of seeming mistreatment of Americans in the North—usually via filmed propaganda interviews with the pilots or photos showing downed pilots being paraded through Hanoi—became available, Harriman repeatedly overruled Pentagon attempts to publicly disseminate the material in the United States. He explained later that he had not wanted to poison the atmosphere and make it more difficult for Hanoi to release more prisoners and further information about the pilots.

"We did not advertise the cruelty we knew existed there because we didn't want to make propaganda. It was a conscious decision not to go public," the former ambassador said. "We didn't use it to stir up the American people."

The Administration's policy about not making propaganda out of the prisoner issue seemed to bear fruit in February, 1968, and again in early August, 1968, when three American pilots were


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# Cats NCAA-bound

## Victory wraps up SEC

The Associated Press  
Tom Payne, Kentucky's 7-foot-2 center, led the Wildcats to a 102-83 victory over Auburn Monday night for their 26th Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

Payne, a sophomore, scored all but eight of his 30 points in the first half. He spent the last 9:25 on the bench with four personal fouls.

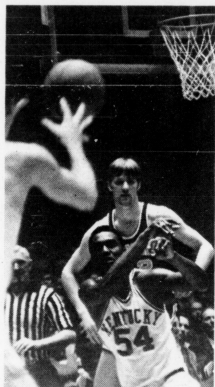
Auburn's leading scorer, John Mengelt, popped in 38 points, 35 of them in the last half. In one stretch he made eight field goals in eight attempts.

It was Kentucky's fifth consecutive victory and the 11th in the last 12 games. The Wildcats have gone 100 points in nine of their last 10 games and 100 times in all.

They reached the 100-point mark on a field goal by Mike Casey.

It gave Kentucky its fourth straight SEC title with a conference record of 15-2 and an overall performance of 21-4. Auburn fell to 7-10 in the league and 10-15 for the season.

Payne and Mengelt  
Kentucky, ranked eighth nationally, scored first but Auburn took a 5-4 lead after a couple of minutes. A duel mostly between Payne and Mengelt sent the lead back and forth five times before



Tom Payne poured in 30 points to lead UK to its title-clinching win over Auburn, 102-84, last night. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

Kentucky moved out in front 10-9 to stay.

At halftime, the Wildcats had a 16-point lead, 45-29. They widened it steadily until it reached 20 points at one time and the two teams battled pretty much on even terms the rest of the way.

The hometown Tigers were ice cold in the first half, hitting only 32 percent from the floor, while Kentucky had 52.8 percent.

Kentucky's awesome defense under the boards was something Auburn was never able to penetrate with any consistency. In fact, the Tigers encountered difficulty in making close-in shots because they had to shoot over or through the out-stretched arms of the tall Kentucky defenders.

### Muscled it out

"This wasn't one of our better games," said assistant Coach Joe Hall of the Wildcats, "but we muscled it out and won."

Larry Steele trailed Payne in scoring with 22 points. Jim Retseck had 14 for Auburn, all on field goals.

Payne also made all his points from the floor, hitting 15 of 24. He got only one shot at a free throw and missed.

Mengelt, by contrast, sank 14 of 23 field goal attempts and made 10 of 13 free throws.

Kentucky shot 57 percent for the game and Auburn hit 40 percent from the floor.



Mike Stutland earned one of five first place awards for UK in the SEC indoor track meet with a triple jump of 49'10". (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

## Crackers win, reach finals

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

Crackers put its blistering fast break to good use and knocked off Lambda Chi, 34-30, to advance to the finals of the intramural basketball tournament.

After a layup by LXA's Randy Page tied the game at 12-12, Crackers hit six straight points at the end of the half, including a 30-footer by Don Cassidy at the gun, and added six more in the second half to take a commanding 24-12 lead.

Lambda Chi went into a full-court press and began to trim the lead, but the closest it could get was the final four-point margin.

The comeback was LXA's second of the contest. Crackers raced out to 6-0 and 11-3, but Lambda Chi took advantage of its height inside to even the contest.

Kirk Babey topped the Crackers with 13 points and Don Cassidy followed closely with 11.

Buddy Shapiro overcame an injury early in the game to score 12 points for the losers. Randy Page added 10.

Crackers, representing the independent division, meets Holmes I Tuesday night at 9:30 to decide the overall champion of the intramural leagues.

## Whelan praises squad's effort

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ask most people in this area what happened this past weekend in the world of sports and they will probably tell you about Kentucky's exhilarating 119-90 victory over Vanderbilt, which clinched a tie for the conference championship.

But the Kentucky track team turned in just an outstanding performance, finishing 2nd in the SEC outdoor meet, surmounting 48 points, 30 points fewer than champion Tennessee, who has now won the title eight years in a row.

And not enough credit can be given to Coach Press Whelan and his fine team. The year before Coach Whelan arrived at UK, the track team had finished last in the conference.

But in four years, Whelan has made tremendous progress, finishing third in the conference last year and the banner season this year which has provided Kentucky with its highest finish ever in the SEC.

Was Coach Whelan surprised by his team's outstanding performance? Not hardly.

"These are an extremely dedicated group of boys and naturally I'm very pleased with their performances. In fact, if we could have received some more support from some of the other teams, I think we could have finished first."

The Kentucky track mentor also noted that his team had as many first places as Tennessee despite the fact that the Cats' Robby Rothfuss high jumped 6'10", the same height has the Vols' Tony Wilson. But Wilson was awarded the victory because of fewer misses.

Then Coach Whelan went on

a tangent about the "dedication that these boys have."

First to gain his coach's praise was Vic Nelson, voted the outstanding performer of the meet via his time-winning, record-breaking two-mile run, and who according to Coach Whelan "turned in the most incredible performance of the meet, considering he broke the conference record by more than 11 seconds."

Nelson's 4:10 clocking was also good enough for third place in the mile run.

Coach Whelan then offered quite an interesting story on his prize-miler.

"Vic's performance is even more remarkable when you realize he ran 160 miles last week in preparation for this meet. One of the Auburn runners remarked to Vic that he must sure have an easy schedule and was shocked when Vic told him that he has a 3.7 standing, majoring in electrical engineering."

While this story was still fresh in his mind, Coach Whelan boasted of his team's overall scholastic average of 2.6, prompting him to remark that "academics and athletics go hand in hand."

Continuing his never ending praise of his players, Coach Whelan also termed his team's other first place efforts by Paul Baldwin, 4:08 in the mile; Mike Stutland, 49'-10" in the triple jump; Jim Green, :06.2 in the 60 yard dash; and Jesse Stuart, 59'-2" in the shot put "tremendous efforts, indicative of this team's desire and dedication to this sport."

Chuck Peters' third-place time of 7.4 in the 70-yard hurdles and John Stuart's heave of 57'9" for 2nd in the shot put also drew raves from their coach.

But perhaps the most precise statement concerning his team's burning desire was in the case of Bob Mulligan, who pulled a muscle during the high hurdles.

"When you're hell-bent-for-leather the way Bob and the rest of our team is, a few injuries are the price you're going to pay. This is how competitive the boys are."

And there was more praise and more praise as this reporter left the elated coach's office. Although the indoor segment of the track season has ended, Coach Whelan and his "competitive, dedicated team" prepare for the outdoor season.

Their first meet will be in Gainesville in the Florida Relays and the local fans will be able to see the SEC runnups April 2,3 in the Kentucky Relays, which will feature many of the same persons who competed in the conference indoor championship.

## Kittens win

The UK Kittens overcame a rash of fouls in the second half and defeated the Auburn frosh, 92-84, last night in a preliminary to the UK-Auburn varsity game.

Free throws by Ronnie Lyons and Jim McGee and a pair of layups by Steve Green late in the game helped the Kittens wrap up their eleventh victory against eight losses.

The game was tied nine times in the first half, but UK moved out to a three-point halftime lead, 47-44.

The Kittens held onto their slim lead and built it to ten points, 77-67. Auburn then tallied seven straight points and came within one, 81-80, until hotshooting Ronnie Lyons gave the Kittens relief with a basket.

Lyons led all scorers with 30 points, but Rick Drewitz was also a big contributor with 26 points, 18 in the first half. Ray Edelman had 14 and Steve Green scored 13 as the Kittens connected on 49.8% of their shots.

Mike Christian topped Auburn, now 6-13 overall and 4-11 in the conference, with 25 points. Tim Beavers had 17 and Jim Elliot scored 16 for the Tigers, which shot 47% but outrebounded UK by 50-31.

### BOX SCORE

KENTUCKY	FG	FT	TP	AUBURN	FG	FT	TP
Payne	15	0-1	30	Leaphart	2	6-7	10
Parker	0	2-3	2	Harris	2	3-3	7
Steele	8	6-6	22	Retseck	7	0-1	14
Casey	6	1-1	13	Walker	4	2-4	10
Dinwiddie	5	3-3	13	Mengelt	14	10-13	38
Andrews	7	0-0	14	England	0	2-2	2
Mills	3	0-1	6	Kirkland	1	0-0	2
Stamper	1	0-0	2	Totals	30	23-30	83
Key	0	0-0	0	Kentucky	45	57-102	
Penhorwood	0	0-2	0	Auburn	29	54-83	
Totals	45	12-17	102				

Fouled out—None.  
Total fouls—Kentucky 24; Auburn 13.  
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## Fund searching halts

Continued from Page 1

belief that omissions in some of the areas could be balanced against special emphasis on other areas. Unfortunately, the ARC did not see it that way.

Grim also places responsibility for the three-month delay with the ARC. Division of Reclamation personnel repeatedly tried to get an answer on the UK proposal from Washington, but without success. It was finally necessary to send a delegation to Washington to get results.

### University help

Angered ORES officials also expressed the opinion that the Division of Reclamation would never have gotten funds from the ARC without University help in setting up the original six areas of study.

Grim denies this, stating the original experiments were proposed by the U.S. Forest Service almost two years ago. Negotiations for ARC funding of those experiments began early last year.

The University was called in only when the ARC announced it could not fund the experiments of another federal agency. Although ORES staff members did help draw up the formal request for ARC money (listing the six areas to be studied) ORES did not play a critical role.

Grim also denies allegations by ORES that the Division of Reclamation plans to do the research itself. His department is concerned mainly with enforcement of strip mining laws, and does not have the facilities or money to do the extensive re-

search required in the ARC contract.

Division of Reclamation personnel repeatedly emphasize that none of the research has been subcontracted yet. When the ARC rejected UK's proposal, it left the field wide open.

"Everything's still up in the air," Grim says.

### Modify proposals

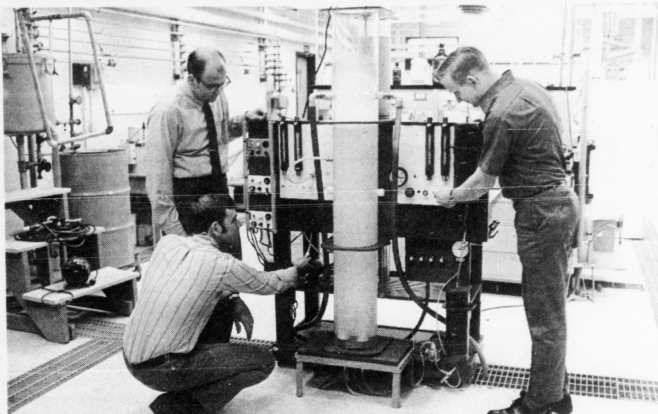
In its rejection of the UK proposals, the ARC pointed out that ORES could still have the subcontract, if only it would modify its proposals to cover all of the details in the five areas. Grim seconded this, repeating his desire to get the research underway as soon as possible.

One problem is ORES's desire to run a coordinated, interlocking research program, rather than individual experiments. This makes accepting or rejecting any UK proposals an "all or nothing" affair.

At this time the Division of Reclamation wants independent research proposals, rather than wide programs. This allows the division more flexibility in its subcontracting, and makes it easier to secure federal approval.

However, ORES has stated it does not wish to take part in competition such as this.

In any event, the overriding concern of the Division of Reclamation is to get research started before any more time is lost. Notified of this, Russel Puckett, associate director of ORES, voiced hope that something could still be worked out between the two agencies.



## Water purification

The development of a water purification unit at the UK College of Engineering is under the guidance of Dr. Robert B. Grieves, standing left, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Two honor students in engineering who are

testing samples with the unit are Parvin Latta, left, and Jerry Bewley, right. The pilot-plant-scale unit is being developed for use by the U.S. Army. (Public Relations photo)

## Draft repeal workshop planned

On Wednesday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. Fred Lord of the National Council to Repeal the Draft will conduct a workshop in Room 206, Student Center.

This Workshop To End the Draft which is being sponsored jointly by the Committee on Militarism and the Lexington Peace Council will deal with the methods available to us in our attempt to persuade Congress to allow the Selective Service Act to expire on June 30th of this year.

Fred Lord, who will conduct the workshop, was a New England field worker and is now a national field worker with the National Council to Repeal the Draft (NCRD). He lost his job as Treasurer of a small corporation in Western Massachusetts because of his political activities (including his work

with NCRD). He serves as a member of the Peace Education Section of the American Friends Service Committee, New England Regional Office and as consultant to the Community Organizer program of AFSC in Berkshire County. In 1967, he

was founding member of the Berkshire Action Committee for Peace. In 1968, he was co-chairman of the McCarthy campaign in Berkshire County.

Everyone interested in ending the draft is urged to participate in this workshop.



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### FOR RENT

TWO STORY HOUSE—Maxwellton Ct. For 11 girls, June 1. Mrs. Walter Fisher, 438 Duell Dr., or call Versailles, 873-5119. 25F-M3

BASEMENT efficiency across from Medical Center. Suitable for one or two. \$80. per month includes utilities. Phone 366-2392. 1M3

### MISCELLANEOUS

CINCINNATI'S greatest new rock group. Wonderwall. Play hard rock. Led Zeppelin, Traffic. Who available in Lexington, only \$80. Call 258-4162. 26F-M4

GOSPEL CONCERT—Lafayette High School Auditorium, Friday, March 5th, 7:30. Featuring: Cathedral Quartet, Rhythmasters Quartet, New Emphasis Trio from Lexington. 1M3

CRUISE—Saint Petersburg, Fla. South and return on "Seafight." Eight persons, \$150 each; meals included. 25% with reservation. For information 254-6107. 2M8

## Mardi Gras

*In New Orleans each year there are festivities, floats, and people. Thousands of people. Some are into the events; some are into each other; and some are in themselves. This is what makes the Mardi.*



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Kernel Photos  
By  
Bob Brewer

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