

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 98 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972

## Unfortunately

It may be one of those "is the sun ever going to shine" weekends as the weather forecast predicts a cloudy Friday with a chance of a few periods of rain. Mostly cool and cloudy again Saturday. The high temperature Friday will be in the low 40's and the low Friday night will be near 30. The chances of precipitation are 30 percent both Friday and Friday night.

## Senate 'bill'ing . . . Lawmakers face debate over 'publish or perish'

By DIANE NASER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Senate Bill 191, the publish or perish bill, was passed out of the Senate Education Committee yesterday. This bill is similar to HB 89 which was held up in the House Education Committee for four weeks and finally tabled last week to await Senate action. SB 191 will now go to the Senate Rules Committee and then to the Senate Floor sometime next week.

Sensors William Quinlan and Lacey Smith sponsored SB 191,

however, this bill was written by Mark Fetzer and Ernesto Scorsone as part of the Kentucky Student Association's package of bills. These bills represent an effort by KSA to have legislation passed on issues concerning students.

### Contract renewals

The major point in SB 191, which was an amendment presented today, is "no faculty member possessing either tenured or non-tenured status shall be removed or denied renewal of contract for failure to

publish research or other scholarly works."

The Student lobbyist stated it was crucial the amendment be included in the bill. "The University would express it in these terms, there is a hiring and firing policy and no University of Kentucky professor has ever been fired for failure to publish but with this amendment no professor could be denied renewal of their contract for failure to publish," said Fetzer.

Fetzer, in his testimony in

favor of the bill, outlined the administration arguments and also his own. According to Fetzer the administration sees two basic problems with SB 191. The problems would be that this bill would set a precedent for interfering with University policy and would have the effect to undermine or even destroying

graduate level studies or research functions.

"There is nothing sanctimonious about University Policy," stated Fetzer in a rebuttal to the administration's argument about interference in University policy. Fetzer further explained there is an existing

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## UK seeks day care funds

By KATIE MCCARTHY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A fact-finding committee has been appointed by Dr. Otis Singletary to investigate the possibility of a day care center at UK. Dr. Dorothy Hollingsworth, assistant professor in pediatrics at the UK Medical Center and chairwoman of the committee, said they will meet next week and "get to work immediately."

Hollingsworth said that the time has come and the demand is real for a UK day care center but there are a lot of practical questions to answer before a center is established. The committee must decide whether the center will aim at service or education. Another primary

concern is one of funding.

No funding is available through the University, she said, but the chance for federal funds is good despite the veto by President Nixon of the day care bill. According to Hollingsworth, who also directs the program for unwed mothers at UK, the federal funds may be channeled through the state as the funds for the unwed mother program are.

The committee must find out where available money is and how much the program will require.

Hollingsworth said it may take weeks to develop the facts on possible utilization of a program but the deadline of July 1 has been set for turning in a final

report to Singletary.

### Proposals written

An ad hoc committee for day care first began meeting in the fall and out of this group a proposal was written and forwarded to Singletary. University funding for a day care center was discussed at the Nov. 15, Board of Trustees meeting.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice-president for the Medical Center, said the funds might come for a Medical Center contingency fund. Bosomworth, at that time, listed day care as one of the Medical Center's top priorities. The funds discussed amounted to \$25,000 but were never voted on.

## Problems? Legal aid is nearby

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Assistant Managing Editor

A student recently dropped by the Legal Services Office to ask how he could "legally harass his academic advisor."

The office didn't turn him away. After finding out the facts--the advisor had counseled him to fulfill so many requirements he had about 50 hours of 100-level courses--they referred him to the academic ombudsman.

"Our job is to counsel any student on what his legal rights are under the law," said senior Bill Bass, Legal Services co-chairman. "We lay out alternatives of action and theories that generally the student would not know."

Most of the cases the 15 Legal Services members deal with do not involve going before a judiciary board, he said. Students with landlord-tenant problems and draft questions are their main clients, he continued.

Students are not counseled on methods to evade the draft, he said. "We show them information on the draft," Bass said. "We show a student how to be classified as conscientious ob-

jector only if he qualifies."

Legal Services, which has daily office hours in the Student Government Office, has a list of all city ordinances "to show students in what areas a landlord might be violating something," Bass said.

When students get letters charging them with a Student Code violation, Bass said they should "come talk to us before seeing anybody."

Administrators are "a lot nicer" when a student is accompanied by a Legal Services member, Bass said students charged with Code violations have told him.

"We accompany students to make sure they get a fair deal," he said.

### Lighter penalties

When a student is guilty of a Code violation, Bass said the office tries to get the student a "lighter penalty."

One reason is the office's "rehabilitation policy," he said. "When students come in to see us, they're already rehabilitating because they're so scared about

what's going to happen to them," he said.

Except for freshman Tim Straus, senior Steve Hill, Bass and co-chairman Corky Briant, the Legal Services members have been working only this semester.

Although about 70 students attended the organizational meetings last September, the members had dribbled down to four by the end of the fall semester, Bass said.

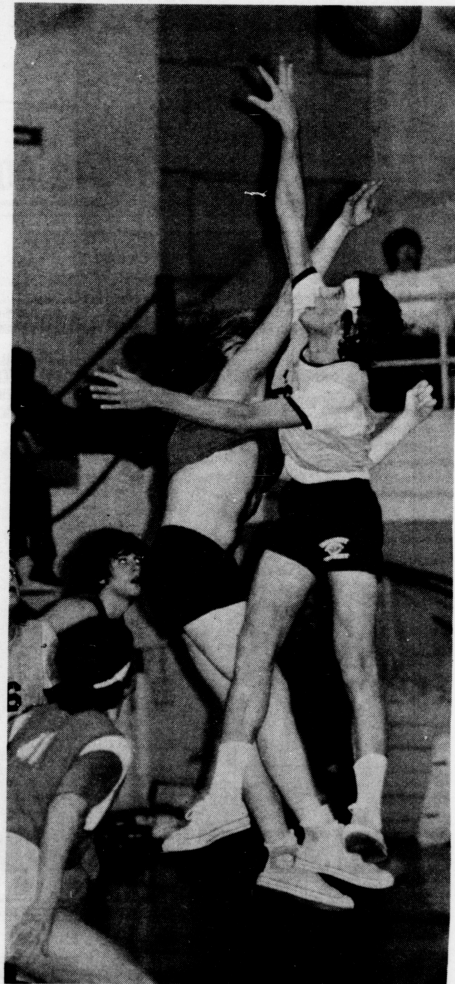
"Most of them had the notion of walking into the courtroom and playing t.v. lawyer," Bass said. "I think the people working for us now realize what it takes."

### Experience counts

It takes knowledge of the Student Code and experience, Bass said. The experienced members are working with the new volunteers on their first few cases, Bass emphasized.

"We're just now getting everything going," he said.

Within the next few weeks Legal Services will move from the Student Government office to Frazier Hall 305.



Up and at'em

Competition is keen in the fraternity basketball tournament. For thrilling details see story on page six. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

# Speaker SOKs it to Pence Hall audience

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Branscome, director of Save Our Kentucky, shared his wealth of explosive information about strip-mining with a small group in Pence Hall last night. In a flood of examples he linked local, state and federal politicians and companies to "the most blatant, analyzable, organizable issue of corporate domination."

"The most compelling reasons for banning strip-mining are not environmental or aesthetic," he

said, but economic and political, making this a national issue. "Tools to begin working on the mess of conglomerate corporations that dominate this state and Appalachia are beginning to get in the hands of people who care." He referred to proposed

bills to ban the Broad-form deed, one to require the mining company's proof of each reclaimed stream's purity, and one to allow individual citizens to sue a polluting company.

Government and corporated industry exploit the ignorance of

the general Kentucky public," Bradscome said. As long as strip-mining remains only "a controversial issue," we will never get rid of it, he said.

Pro-stripping interests have influence at all levels. For instance, in Hazard, Ky. the

newspaper and radio prohibit anti-stripping ads, Branscome said. Nationally, "the broke Democratic party is dependent on oil company contributions," Branscome said. "And most of strip-mined coal benefits directly or indirectly the oil companies."

# Education committee passes bill

Continued from Page 1

law, KRS 164, concerning hiring and firing of University instructors and employees.

Fetzer said there was no recourse but to bring this bill to the elected representatives of the people because it has not been dealt with at the campus level.

Senator Lacey Smith said he favors the bill because he can relate to past experiences he had with this issue. "I taught at the University of Louisville and University of Massachusetts and the rationale they gave me for research was it created an environment of intellectual excitement and I aided in teaching by creating a fresh insight into the subject. I don't deny this but most of the research was such a level that it would be

meaningless to bring it into the undergraduate classroom," said Smith.

Senator William Quinlan said another argument in favor of SB 191 is that too much time is required for research at the present time with the existing pressure to publish. "It comes down to this," Fetzer said, "we have increased enrollment at the University of Kentucky and increased budget requests yet the

state lacks the money to meet these budget requests. So the University alternatives are to either cut back enrollment and raise the tuition even more than proposed by the Governor or the University can provide more time by the professors for the instruction of their students by removing this fatal issue of publish or perish."

# Simon says 'war won't end'

By DAVID OLSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

President Nixon is not attempting to negotiate an end to the Vietnamese war while in Peking, said Dr. Sheldon Simon, UK political science professor and specialist on Southeast Asia.

Dr. Simon addressed a gathering of about 30 people yesterday at the United Campus Ministry (UCM) luncheon forum. Simon said Chinese leaders have assured the North Vietnamese there will be no attempt to sell them out behind their backs. Thus, no major developments are expected regarding the Vietnamese war as a result of Nixon's China visit.

According to Simon a discussion of the American and Chinese attitudes toward the Soviet Union is expected to occur. The Chinese have become in-

creasingly concerned with Soviet actions since the border clashes of 1969. This has resulted in a concentration of Chinese troops on the Russian border, Simon said.

The professor also predicted that Nixon would tell the Chinese government that future relations between Taiwan and the Chinese People's Republic would be solely their concern and there would be no U.S. intervention. Simon feels that Peking will establish diplomatic relations with the U.S. only on the condition that the Taiwan problem be resolved in the Communists' favor.

Dr. Simon believes Nixon's visit will increase tensions between the U.S. and Japan. At present about 20 percent of China's trade is with Japan. Simon feels that increased diplomatic relations with the U.S. will bring about a corresponding increase in Chinese trade with the U.S. and a decrease in Chinese trade with Japan. Simon said a great amount of tact will be necessary to ease possible tensions.

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20 years from now...

# Rose Street is part of UK expansion plans

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

In 20 years students may not have the same problems getting across Rose Street that students have today. The University, by that time, will have begun its expansion into the area east of the campus across from Rose Street.

James King, Coordinator of Physical Plant, said recently that one of the University's main concerns in that project will be the closing of Rose Street so students will not have to cross a main traffic artery. The problem with closing Rose Street is how to reroute its traffic load. There are at least two differing opinions on the matter.

Possible changes  
A recent study done for the University by Harland Bartholomew and Associates planning consultants of Memphis, Tenn., shows University

Drive extended from where it ends now to run into Woodland Avenue at or near Columbia Avenue. Clifton Marshall, Director of the Design and Construction Division, favors this plan because it won't interfere with any plans in the area bounded by Rose Street, Euclid Avenue, Woodland Avenue, and Clifton Avenue.

Joe Heindereich, the city traffic engineer, disagrees. He wants to see University Drive extended through that area to tie back into Rose Street between Euclid and Maxwell Street as well as the tie-in with Woodland Avenue. His reasoning is that northbound traffic diverted from Rose Street should be tied back into Rose so that it can proceed to the downtown area.

Marshall said that he didn't feel that was so important since Woodland would also direct traffic downtown although not quite a close to the center of the downtown area as Rose.

King said that there was one

more route that University Drive could follow and that would be to extend it to tie in with Transylvania Park. He added that the procedure still wouldn't be as desirable as the Woodland tie-in. Heindereich said that plan was scrapped to avoid destruction of the park.

The reason that University Drive is so important is that it will be extended southward in conjunction with the new stadium. It will intersect with the extension of Rosemont Garden by 1975 or 1976. King said that the transfer of Rose Street from the city system to the University system would be carried out by the State Highway Department.

The problem of an alternate route that the closing of Rose Street presents might have been avoided if the extension of Woodland Avenue had been allowed in the 1960's.

In 1966-67 the Kirwin-Blanding dormitory complex was built on the southern section of the campus right in the path of the city's planned extension of

Woodland Avenue. No one knows exactly why. Lawrence Coleman, the campus planner, at the time, has long since left the University.

### Housing study done

In 1962, a study entitled "The University of Kentucky Undergraduate Housing Development Study" was done by Coleman and Crane & Gorwic, planning consultants. The study gave several reasons for the selection of the present site of the complex, but made no mention of Woodland Avenue. A map included in the study seemed to de-emphasize Woodland Avenue.

The reasons given in the study

were: 1.) The area was the only one owned by the University that was large enough as well as being vacant; 2.) The area was on high ground to allow the complex to be the focal point uniting the housing area; 3.) The area allowed for possible expansion of the Medical Center and athletic facilities.

Heindereich, the city traffic engineer, said the city was planning to extend Woodland Avenue, but wasn't consulted by the University as to its plans to build the complex. Woodland would have been extended to Cooper Drive and eventually to connect with Bellefonte Drive.

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## Howard T. - comin' back

For those old timers still around, Howard T. Lips is returning to play a concert Sunday night at the Lafayette Christian Church.

Lips, if you remember, formerly ran Operation Deep Freeze Inc. here in Lexington, until he was busted. That was about three years ago.

Since then Lips has been paroled and has gone to Mississippi where he started a drug rehabilitation center. The state of Mississippi supposedly is planning to pattern its drug program after his center.

Lips will be playing with a group called Mount Sinai. The church is located at 1836 Clays Mill Road and the concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Today and tomorrow

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

### TODAY

**SPEAKER** Prof. Joseph Haberer on "Naturalism and Internationalism in Science," 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in room 245, Student Center.

### TOMORROW

**WORKSHOP** on U.S. Foreign Student Relations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Feb. 26, at Carnahan House. Registration required; luncheon included. See John Johnson in 118 Student Center.

**SILK SCREEN PRINTING** by stencil method. Demonstrations from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Guild Gallery, 811 Euclid. Everyone invited.

### COMING UP

**MEDICAL COMMITTEE** on Human Rights meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in 245 Student Center. Election of officers and discussion of Free Clinic.

**FREE U class** "Women and Politics" will meet 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in 115 Student Center. Everyone welcome.

**SIERRA CLUB**, Blue Grass group will meet 7:30 p.m. Mon., Feb. 28, at Christ Church Episcopal. Speech on sanitary land fill.

**STUDENT OF KENTUCKY** Education Association meeting 6:30 p.m. Mon., Feb. 29, 109 Student Center. All SKEA members, friends and people in education invited.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**JUNIOR WOMEN** with a 3.0 GPA and having 100 hours are eligible to apply for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Applications available in 561 Office Tower. Deadline next Friday.

**VENEREAL DISEASE** information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-4844 weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-9855.

**FOR ANY INFORMATION** call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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### DEADLINE:

Completed Applications must reach the Tri Delta House or Dean of Student's Office by March 1, 1972.



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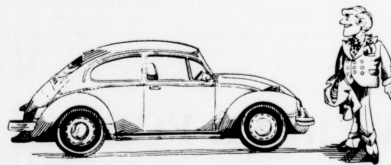
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# University Year 'Inaction'?

## A promising program leaves its student volunteers hanging

It is cruelly ironic that a group of UK students who have thrown their energies into helping others less fortunate are being victimized by the very cause they are working for.

Such is the case, however, with the University Year in Action program, a federally-sponsored, University-run project which places students in community involvement positions throughout the state.

Conceived and executed in great haste, UYA has combined the errors of local officials and the incompetence of the federal government into a program that threatens to cause more trouble than it solves.

Operating on a \$120,000 budget designed to finance activities of 60 students and a staff, UYA has maligned its student volunteers from the very beginning. Incorrect salary information from Washington led students to believe they would receive anywhere from \$25 to \$60 a month more than the \$140 to \$175 they now receive for their activities.

According to students and staff, UYA volunteers have already exhausted UK's small emergency loan fund and are now borrowing from program administrators to pay their bills. For reasons yet to be explained, some volunteers are receiving only a trickle of the travel expenses they were told would be refunded to them by the University.

A letter to readers

### Warning: students have determined Lexington may be hazardous to your health

This letter is a warning to all girls who think it safe to walk alone at night in the campus area. I know this feeling is widespread. We think that because this area is inhabited by fellow students we have nothing to fear. I too suffer from this idealistic belief and I suffer the consequences.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author requested that her name be withheld and the Kernel honors that request.)

Last week while walking down Linden Walk, a street inhabited mainly by students, a man attacked me. I thought of all the lectures my mother had given me

To top things off, some volunteers who were already receiving financial aid from the University fear they may place themselves out of the aid bracket with the monthly stipend UYA provides them.

The program has other problems. The University was given only about 50 days to design and execute preparations for the project, effectively cutting off any time for discussion of plans with students or active recruiting of top-notch volunteers.

In one of the biggest bones of contention, UYA's co-director for programming, Carol Haines, was dismissed from her post for reasons not yet clear.

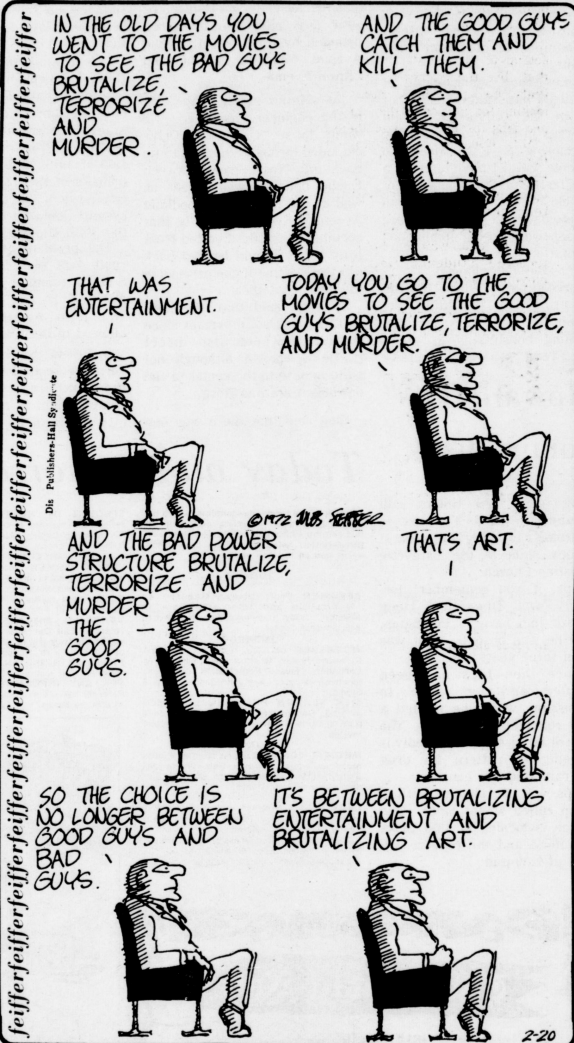
Student volunteers say she was a vital link between themselves and the UYA administration, and claim her "firing" was spurred by a variety of things—from political views to jealousy on their part of some University faculty. UYA directors say her position was not funded for the length of the program.

The list of student complaints and administration responses could go on and on, but the point is clear. A vital program, with \$120,000 in cash behind it, is crippled by first-year blunderings and petty infighting. Eight student volunteers have quit out of frustration and lack of money to support themselves. At least one volunteer is considering going on

the welfare rolls herself while she helps the "disadvantaged."

We think UYA is a good program. We believe it deserves better treatment, both at a local

and federal level, than it has gotten. Adequate training, a more relaxed schedule, and a budget that is at least halfway workable would be a good start.



(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.)

## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

### Stephenson talk

Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, both entertained and sobered those who attended last Wednesday's UCM Luncheon Forum.

He did so by caricaturing some present-day sore spots at UK, through a series of tongue-in-cheek "predictions" concerning academic life 20 years from now. Thus, he spoke of freshman course offering being scheduled for the Coliseum; hundreds of tape recorders and only five live bodies greeting the lecturer; a student having graduated from UK through testing

out of all courses, but unable to enter graduate school because of the lack of a high school diploma; etc.

A major thrust of the talk was to emphasize that, while learning takes place at the University, it does so less and less because of interaction between professor and student. Hence, the comparison with artificial ivy.

I feel the Kernel news item (Thursday) obscured Dr. Stephenson's point and misrepresented him, by treating his "predictions" as straight-forward. The article was accurate in reflecting his concern for greater clarity of purpose

within the University.

Thomas M. Townsend  
Campus Minister

### For clarity's sake

With regard to your story describing a luncheon talk ("Plastic Ivy on the Walls" The University in 1992") last Wednesday, I would like to inform your readers that, for the sake of clarity, copies of the text of my remarks will be available from my office (671 Patterson Office Tower).

John B. Stephenson  
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

## The Kernel

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# On campus

/ by dave callahan

Despite the affluency of American society today there still are many students who find it necessary to work their way through college.

And to a great number of students it is an expression of pride in being able to say he or she are doing so.

The University has a program set up to help students do just that, but the agency's director finds he has more students looking for jobs than there are jobs to accommodate them.

M.C. Foushee, co-ordinator of the UK Student Employment Program, said his office was set up primarily as a counseling and referral service.

### Jobs decreasing

"The idea was to help interested students find employment both on and off campus, and those students with the greatest financial need were to receive first consideration for all

jobs. "When the job situation is good," he said, "we are able to place 50 percent of the students applying." In the past year, however, only 40 percent of the students who wanted jobs found employment, "due to the present financial straits of many employers."

Foushee estimated the value of the program in terms of salaries paid to students was "\$1,200,000 a year."

A student who seeks assistance in securing employment fills out a general information form and lists his available workhours. The students are then asked to check with the office twice a week to see if any jobs have become available which would interest them.

### Employers co-operative

All jobs, as long as they are "legal and moral," Foushee said, are referred to interested

students. Employment listings are on a voluntary basis, and off-campus employers are encouraged to place their job openings with Foushee's office. Off-campus employers in the past have been "very cooperative with the program," he adds, "but because of the present lull in employment it has become increasingly difficult to place students in off-campus jobs."

Foushee said the student employment program has "about 2,000 applicants a year." He said this is a large number when you consider the number of students who don't have to work and the vast number who find employment on their own.

During the fall semester of 1971, the office was instrumental in finding jobs for 518 students.

Situated in the Office Tower, and known as the Student Development Program, the agency is one of four in the Office

of Student Financial Aid.

When March 11-12 rolls around, some UK students will be preparing for the first annual Wildcat Open. No, they won't be boning up on their nine-iron shot. The Wildcat Open is a chess tournament.

Although it's called an "open," participants must be members of the United States Chess Federation. For any students who want to play, all you have to do to join the USCF is fork over \$10. And if your under 20, it's just \$5.

The tourney, sponsored by the Kentucky Chess Club, will use the Swiss playing system in which every player plays every round. The tournament will be held in room 308 of the Complex Commons.

Here's the good part. The winner will get 35 percent of the net receipts, the runner-up gets 25 percent, and the third place

finisher gets 10 percent of the take. Two unrated players will split the remaining 10th of the profits.

To enter, contact Randall Senn, Box 111, Kirwan 1, 257-2404.

**Conference on Aging to be held**  
Dr. Arthur Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging and secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) during the Eisenhower Administration, will be the featured guest at a conference here Friday.

Dr. Flemming's visit is in connection with a seminar relating to "The Sciences and Aging," which is under the auspices of the Kentucky Gerontological Society Council of Aging. The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

## Busy schedule? Hamburger line solves Complex lunch rush

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer

University Food Services has been providing residence hall students with continual meal service all day from breakfast to dinner since the beginning of last fall's semester. Allan Rieman, director of food services, explained that all day service eliminated the problem of some students not being able to eat due to class schedules.

### Complex problems

All day meal service proved to be a particular problem for the Kirwan-Blanding Complex cafeteria, the largest of University cafeterias. The Complex cafeteria was faced with the problem of keeping a huge cafeteria open during the afternoon while only 100 students a day utilized the afternoon hamburger line.

In addition, the cafeteria, to the dismay of students, had to serve potato chips rather than french fries since the cafeteria ovens had to be used to prepare the evening meal.

This semester when Complex students returned from Christ-

mas break, they found a welcome change in the afternoon hamburger line. From 1:15 to 4:00 p.m. the hamburger line was moved from the cafeteria to the grille on the top level of the Complex Commons building.

### Meal bonuses

A student's lunch meal ticket is now worth two hamburgers or cheesburgers, a generous supply of french fries, other standard menu items, and something the cafeteria could not give, soft drinks. The cafeteria still maintains the standard hamburger and french fry line during regular lunch hours, from 11:00 to 1:15 p.m.

Rieman said, "We felt enough demand for a lunch line to open the (Complex) grille and accept meal tickets." The Complex grille is currently the only University grille on campus that accepts meal tickets at any time.

Rieman said the grille hamburger line, "allows cafeteria workers to clean the cafeteria and prepare for dinner."

### Transfer problems

Rieman said the only problem with transferring the hamburger line to the grille was the limited seating capacity of the grille. However, another room has been opened for the grille's use and the problem is pretty well solved, according to Rieman. He

estimated that approximately 200 to 250 students use the hamburger line in the grille each day, which, he said, is about 100 people over the estimated demand made before the line was transferred.

### Jewish Community Forum

Temple Adath Israel - 124 N. Ashland  
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Topic - "Navigation & Jewish History"

Sunday - Feb. 27  
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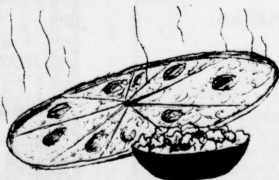
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Well-traveled Cats hit road again at LSU

# Prophet Parker returning to form after big UK wins

By CONRAD FRANCIS  
Kernel Sports Writer  
"This team is really gaining experience and confidence. One of these days we're going to beat someone really bad."

This was Tom Parker's analysis of UK's Wildcats before Georgia and Florida came to town. And true to Parker's word, UK avenged its only two conference losses of the season with 27- and 24-point wins over the Gators and Bulldogs to stretch its win string to 10 and its conference record to 12-2, while maintaining a slim half game lead over Tennessee.

UK will take this record on a

southern tour starting at Louisiana State University Saturday at 3 p.m.

After starting slow, LSU now holds a victory over Tennessee and a four overtime loss to Alabama, both coming after an 18-point loss to the Wildcats.

LSU features a towering front line with Al (Apple) Sanders at center and Bill Newton and Collis Temple at the forwards, all at least 6-foot-8. LSU also has the leading shooter in the SEC in Sanders, who is connecting on better than 61 percent of his field goal attempts.

### All must game

Every game now looms very important for Rupp's team, with only a half-game lead in the SEC race. Parker, UK's newly found leader, believes this team is ready to go.

"We're improving defensively with every game," said Parker. "But most importantly, this team is starting to play together as a team. We have no dissension. The important thing to everyone is winning, not how many points each player gets."

When asked what was the turning point for this season, Parker replied, "When we lost those leads at Florida and Georgia, it made us stop and think. Since then we've been a much better team because we've built some confidence in ourselves. You've got to believe you're a good player or you can't win."

In the UK fact book, Parker is referred to as the "money man" and he has been one this season. With UK tied against Georgia at the half, Parker came out of the dressing room and threw in his first six shots of the second half to help propel UK to a 87-63 victory over the Bulldogs.

### The pros?

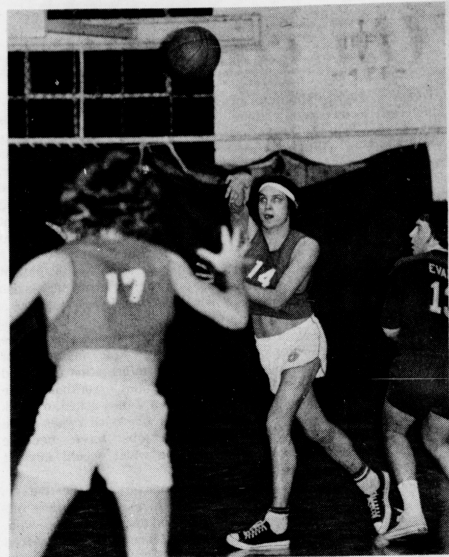
After three years of stardom at UK many people must be wondering what the future holds for the Collinsville, Ill. native.

"I'm not worried too much about the future. If I'm drafted by a pro team, I might play, but I've got a wife and baby girl to think about. I think a future in the world of business might be better."

Do the Cats worry about Tennessee's games?

"I wouldn't say that we're worried about them," said Parker, "but the first thing we want to know after a game, is 'how did the Vols do?'"

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BRING RESULTS**



Lambda Chi's Randy Page passes to open teammate Brian Brown to set up two of the winners' 33 points in the fraternity finale at Alumni Gym last night. LXA defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon to join Funky Mules and Haggin A-3 as campus titlists. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

## LXA, Funky Mules win basketball titles

Lambda Chi outslugged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33-24, in the tough, foul-plagued finale of the fraternity basketball tournament in Alumni Gym last night.

In the independent championship, Funky Mules overcame a 6-point halftime deficit to beat Spitfires, 39-24, in overtime.

Buddy Shapiro scored 14 points, including 11 in the second half, to lead LXA. The winners, whose biggest lead was 11 points, were ahead from start to finish.

Bill Evans topped SAE with eight points.

A tight game throughout, the Funky-Mules-Spitfires match

was tied at 32 when regular time expired. Jackie Hutchinson's two long baskets put the Mules ahead early in the extra period, and free throws by Danny Owens and Lanny Miller clinched the win.

Mike Wilson earned scoring honors with 16 points, while teammate Miller added eight. Craig Wilkie topped Spitfires with 12.

The tentative tournament schedule has Funky Mules playing the Lambda Chi-Haggin A3 winner for the title Tuesday night. LXA and Haggin, the dormitory champions, tangle Monday.

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# Hazy rules let TA's 'sink or swim'

By BARBARA HOLLAND  
Kernel Staff Writer.  
"Staff," the busiest and most diversified teacher in college, probably had "Staff" for at least one course, and often for more than one. "Staff" in the class schedule book usually means Teaching Assistant (TA).

Teaching Assistants are graduate students who teach lower level courses for a relatively low stipend.

In just about every other area, from salary to teaching ability, TA's cover a wide range. There is little University-wide policy regarding this ambivalent group, and they are usually dealt with at a departmental level.

Dr. William Dennon, acting

dean of the graduate school, said a teaching assistantship is basically an internship. "You can't teach people to teach," he commented, "because the only way to learn is by doing."

**Minimal preparation**  
"The department gives you a minimal amount of preparation," one TA said, "so it's like they throw you into the water and you either swim or sink."

In the English department, a TA's first assignment is teaching a television section of freshman English. "This way," said Dr. Joseph Gardner, director of graduate study for the department, "the graduate student gets the benefit both of dealing directly with a whole classfull of

students and of observing the methods of an experienced professor on the TV."

An English graduate student responded to Gardner's statement, "This, of course, implies that the 'experienced professor' knows what he's doing."

In a sociology departmental meeting this fall, a graduate student recommended teaching be a possible minor for the Ph.D. degree. In urging more training in teaching, the student said, "A Ph.D. degree does not make you a teacher."

**Seminar in concepts**  
The Sociology department now requires a seminar in concepts and methods of teaching in ad-

dition to an apprenticeship program.

The grading system is one of the questions the seminar has dealt with extensively. A group of students in the class suggested that no letter grades be given in the courses they teach. The purpose for this action, according to the TA's, would "to point out the shortcomings of the letter-grade system."

Before the credit-no credit idea could get off the ground, however, Dr. William Kenkle, head of the Sociology Department, came to the seminar and read a directive handed down

from an unidentified dean stating that any TA who did not turn in letter grades would be fired.

Most departments, including Sociology, would not have much trouble in carrying out the firing threat, because there is no contract involved.

A majority of departments, according to a study by the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA), send a letter to the TA applicant explaining compensation and work expectations. The student is expected to reply in writing, but this does not constitute a binding contract.

## '72 program runs 6 weeks

### Small groups 'Enteract'

By DAVID OLSON  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The first organizational meeting of the 1972 Enteract Program was held at the Student Center Wednesday night.

The program was initiated in the Fall of 1971 to provide new UK students with some type of individualized small group orientation to the University and student life.

The program met with moderate success last semester (about 100 students took advantage of the program) and the decision was made to continue it in the fall of 1972, said Nancy T. Ray, assistant dean of students and a faculty advisor to the program.

Small discussion groups, consisting of interested new students, meet in eight sessions over a six-week period to discuss

meaningful topics as part of the program, Dean Ray said. Topics discussed included Coping in College, Religion and Personal Morality, Sex, Drugs and New Morality, Academic Expectations, and other related areas.

These small discussion groups give the new student an opportunity to make new friends and share their feelings in an atmosphere where opinions are not subject to arguments and judgments.

Students are recruited for the program over the summer during Summer Orientation, Dean Ray added, and are sent mail describing the program. Interested students are asked to reply.

The program is administered

by a steering committee of three staff members, Dean Ray, Dean Robert Elder, and John Dalton of the Human Relations Department in the Student Center, and two faculty members, as well as ten students who serve as discussion leaders.

The next meeting of the steering committee will be held Feb. 28 at 6:30 in the Student Center.

## Informal Worship Service

Sunday Feb. 27 10:15 AM

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--	--

**March 1-King Alumni House**  
2:00  
**Housemother's Tea**  
Presentation of the outstanding women of the campus, faculty, and state  
Speaker - Ms. Anna Bolling

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## UK eyes Rose Street

Continued from Page 3

This would have given Lexington a minor artery from Main Street south all the way to Malibu Drive, thus taking a load off Rose Street and the crowded intersection at Nicholasville Road and Waller Avenue.

It would even have had implications as far as the new

stadium is concerned. The street system for the new stadium is not due to be completed until 1975-76, three years after the scheduled completion of the stadium. If the extension of Woodland would have been allowed it might have been that the further extension to Bellefonte would have been completed by now, thus aiding the foreseen traffic problems some see for the stadium.

### Extension conflicts

Heidenreich said that after the complex was built the city immediately drew up plans to extend Woodland around the Complex to Cooper Drive. The extension would have followed an existing street south of Cooperstown to an existing street running between the Complex and the sports center. However, a conflict arose with UK over a retaining wall and nothing was done.

### Hillel Brunch

Sunday, Feb. 27 - 12:30

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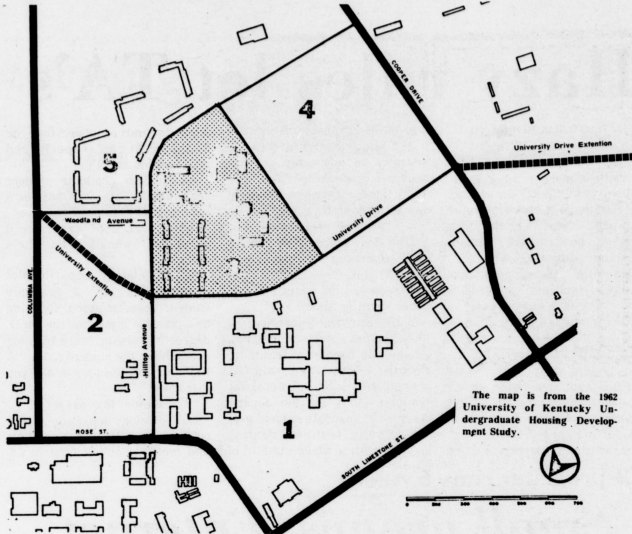
Phone 266-4341

The Bus will leave the bus stop at the Crosswalk on University Drive each Sunday Morning at 9 A.M.

### Sunday Services

9:15 a.m. Bible Class for Students  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6:15 p.m. College Hour  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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