

A&S Council debates requirements

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

Suggested requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) will be hashed out at the A & S Faculty Council when it meets Thursday night.

Under a proposal backed by A & S Dean Wimberly Royster and A & S Faculty Council chairman Thomas Olszewsky, students would have to complete several requirements to obtain a B.A. or B. S. In the General Studies Component, students would have to complete any five of the eight areas (a university requirement). Under an area entitled "basic skill," freshman composition would be man-

datory. Students would also need four units of a foreign language and mathematics.

According to a member of the A & S Student Advisory Council (SAC), this action is coming through now because "most people think the faculty won't be satisfied with just the December thing (students would have to complete any five out of the eight General Studies areas). They think that the professors think it will be too easy, so they want something more."

Twelve hours in each of natural sciences, humanities, and social and behavioral sciences would also be required, as would the same field of concentration department requirements now

have established.

The new degree under Royster's proposal, a Bachelor of Special Studies, would be available for students who wished to meet only present General Studies requirements and complete 120 hours. Students would need a grade point average of 2.0 and physical education courses would not count.

Monday night the SAC passed an amended version of Royster's proposal. The Council took Royster's proposed requirements for a B.A. and B.S. and renamed them Bachelor of Liberal Arts and Bachelor of Liberal Science.

They also made the Bachelor of Special Studies a B.A. and B.S., adding the field of concentration requirement as currently established in the

various departments.

However, the Bachelor of Special Studies would remain the same as under Royster's proposal.

Meeting Thursday

SAC member Mark Paster said of Royster's proposal, "While both of these degrees (B.A. and B.S. under Royster's proposal) have a place in the university for people who want them, they are on two opposite ends of a spectrum and we felt that there has to be something between them (B.A. and B.S. under SAC's amendment)."

Thursday night the A & S Faculty Council will meet with the General Studies Committee of A & S, the Academic Affairs

Committee of A & S and a representative of SAC, Paster said.

Paster put forth a "guess" that around Feb. 1, the "A & S" Faculty will vote on this thing."

From the Faculty meeting, the proposal will then go to the Undergraduate Council, "nine faculty members and two students—a university-wide committee," said Paster.

Then it would go to the University Senate Council and possibly to the Senate Floor if complaints were filed within ten days by University Senate.

At any point before the University Senate Council, the proposal could be thrown out, Paster noted.

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIII, No. 75

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

End of a myth

STW continues Bright philosophy

By Bonni Brockman
Assistant Managing Editor
EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first installment of a two-part series, Bonni Brockman reports on the background of the present student government administration. Tomorrow Brockman will report on the accomplishments—and failures—of Scott Wendelsdorf's nine months in office.

The end of the myth of the conservative majority at UK. The beginning of a broader-based student government which involves more people in more things. That's what last spring's SG election means to SG President Scott Wendelsdorf.

Ten months after the election, Wendelsdorf says his ad-

ministration "picked up" where 1970-71 President Steve Bright left off.

"We're continuing the Bright philosophy," Wendelsdorf said. "The general philosophy is non-co-opting—we're not going to bow and scrape to the administration. We've proved that in Board meetings."

"We" mostly means Wendelsdorf and Vice-President Rebecca Westerfield. The statistics: Scott T. Wendelsdorf, 25, a third-year law student and National Student Association regional chairman. Rebecca Westerfield, 21, senior in history and political science, delegate to the National Women's Political Caucus, and on the board of

directors of the National Student Association Women's Center.

SG role

Looking back on his platform, Wendelsdorf now summarizes the role of his administration as "essentially the role of a student lobby with the administration particularly and with anybody else that tries to influence students. As a result student government is constantly involved with people on a day-to-day basis. There is not one committee on campus that doesn't have student input—either in student members or student pressure."

However, for just this reason a 1969-70 UK Self-Study Report said

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Pulley attacks capitalists

By CHARLOTTE POSTLEWAITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking on Vietnam and the 1972 elections, Andrew Pulley said the strategy of the capitalistic parties was to demolish the mass movement—to get anti-war movements out of the streets and into the capitalist politician's back pockets.

The Socialist Worker's Party vice presidential candidate, Pulley spoke to over 100 people last night in an effort to gain endorsements for his party's campaign in Kentucky.

"There is a myth that a liberal Democrat is better than a

reactionary Democrat or Republican, thus he can be trusted to end war," Pulley said. "If Muskie or McGovern were elected, do you think the war would end? Democrats have been involved in Vietnam for 14 years."

Pulley continued by pointing out that during every war this country has fought, the president was elected on the basis of keeping America out of war or ending the war.

When you vote for the Democratic or Republic parties, he explained, you vote for protecting imperialistic interests

in the Southeast Asia war, for military victory and for crushing the Vietnamese people.

Revolution needed

Referring to the Democratic and Republican parties as "forcing the people to vote for the lesser of the two evils," Pulley said it will take a socialist revolution to solve the problems of oppression. Workers must take control of the factories; students must seize the schools; and the minorities must gain control of their own communities.

"What we are working on is a mass mobilization of the people," Pulley said.

STW uses power for 'radical change'

Continued from Page 1
 SG was not effective. "It had no real power but was, as a former president put it, nothing but a lobby group."

The committee which compiled the report also said SG was unrepresentative of the student body and that it didn't contribute significant student input in running the University.

Student input
 "I would categorically disagree with that statement," said Wendelsdorf. "There has been a significant amount of student input." At the time the reported was written those crit-

cisms may have been true, he said, but the picture has changed quite a bit since then.

"We got \$25,000 for Day-Care from the Trustees," Wendelsdorf said. "Without student help we wouldn't have gotten it."

He also said the general studies requirements wouldn't have been changed without considerable student involvement. "Literally hundreds of students worked on this," he said.

Active SG representatives, Tripartite, and increased involvement of the student trustee has led to a more dynamic

government, Wendelsdorf said. "SG was originally set up by the Trustees as a yes-man, but things haven't gone their way," he said.

Responses good

The increased student involvement was drawn positive responses from the University, Wendelsdorf said.

"The Senate Council is very receptive to student proposals, as are many of the other committees," he said. "The response varies on some committees, though, depending on the chairman. I've heard reports that some were hostile to student representatives."

The state's political machinery will listen to the students also, Wendelsdorf said. He pointed to his meeting with Gov. Wendell Ford as an indicator of Ford's concern with student affairs.

"Ford knows about the University's administration," Wendelsdorf said. "It's the

students he's anxious to reach."

The election

Elected on a slate called "A Revolutionary Alternative," this duo beat out its nearest rivals by about 600 votes last spring in the largest voter turnout in UK history.

"This margin of victory was our first accomplishment," Wendelsdorf said. "When we won, I think that had a significance for students here and throughout the state. It ended the myth of the conservative majority at UK."

Their "Revolutionary Alternative" 34-point platform included supporting students' rights, open dorm visitation, academic reform, and revision of the controversial Student Code.

Goals

During last spring's campaign, Wendelsdorf summed up his platform goals:

—to serve as a representational base so that the

legitimate complaints of students will be made known.

—to serve as a propaganda base so that neglected problems and conditions can be made known to the public and the legislature.

—to function as a legal base so that student's rights can be defended in the courts, although Wendelsdorf called this a "last resort."

He also promised to use the powers available to student government to achieve "radical change in the area of student rights, academic affairs, and the whole spectrum of student concerns."

Their campaign priorities were students' rights, issues of academic affairs, and student services, Wendelsdorf said.

Of these issues, Wendelsdorf said during his campaign: "This is a commitment that will not be intimidated, threatened, or compromised away."

Give A Beautiful Personal Valentine Portrait

Spengler Studio
 222 S. Limestone St. 252-6672

SPECIAL

One 5x7 Oil Portrait With 8 Poses To Select From

Regular Price \$13.50
\$10⁹⁵

This Offer Expires Feb. 5th.

AN EVENING WITH

MORT SAHL

Tuesday, Jan. 25th
8:15 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Admission: All Full-time students by I.D. and Activities card. All others by season membership card.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
 the most in DRY CLEANING

336 Southland Dr. 277-2020
 N. Broadway 254-4329
 1425 Alexandria Dr. 254-3507

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Jan. 24, 25 and 26

SKIRTS, SPORT COATS TROUSERS 49^c

Special to UK Students and Staff with presentation of this coupon with incoming cleaning

SWEATERS 29^c ea. (No Limit)

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Rent—Have two bedrooms of three bedroom house. Furnished. \$85-month. Split utilities. In Southland area. Call Steve 278-2769 after five. (20-J-26)

RELEASE furnished apartment till May 15th. Four rooms plus garage. Upper half of house. \$125 a month. 332 Aylesford, 254-3551. 25J28

For Rent—Efficiency apartment 3 blocks from Campus. Call 255-2276 after 4:00 (24J28)

N-I-C-E. Furnished Apartments. \$55.00 each up. 1 1/2 blocks campus. Parking. In Apartment Buildings. Convenient. Private. 253-1515. After hours 255-6339. (19-J-25)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, only two blocks from campus on Transylvania Parkway. \$120 a month. Call 277-9775. 25J1

WANTED

Wanted—One to two guys to share furnished house two blocks from campus on Transylvania. \$50-month. Call: 254-6937 21-J-25

Wanted to buy: used MG or Triumph. Call any time; 266-3840 (24J26)

WANTED—female roommate to share a furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$50-month (including utilities). Call 254-2866. 25J1

Positions for students interested in business experience and extra money are available with

The Kentucky Kernel

advertising department.

Contact Nancy Green, Adviser, (Room 113) or Dave King, Business Manager, (Room 109) in the Journalism Building.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PHOTOGRAPHER needed for imaginative feature pictures for University of Kentucky. Ten dollar payment for acceptable assignments. Must have own equipment and know techniques of photography. For details see Photographic Services, room 0004 Kastle Hall, Campus. (19-J-25)

FOR SALE

1965 Olds-Auto-Power-Good Cond.-Must sell. Call 278-8190 (24J26)

For Sale—Sueded leather waist and fringed coats, embroidered shirts—Call 252-0438 or 253-0528 for Herb (24J26)

For Sale—My carefully maintained 1969 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5 speed, dual overhead cams. AM-FM. new radials. \$1700. 272-9826 (24J28)

4-CHANNEL PANASONIC recorder reel to reel. New heads, auto shut off, extras. Warranty. \$150.00 After 10:00 p.m. Charlie 257-2372. 25J31

12 x 44—1969 Frontier, 2 bedroom, small down payment and take over low monthly payments. Call 252-0351 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Lee Blankenship. 25J31

Lundy's PIZZA SANDWICH SHOP

Chevy Chase

We Deliver After 5 P.M.

Phone and your order will be ready in minutes!
 "Not the Oldest But the Best"

Phone 269-2371 890 East High

PIZZA		
	10" Small	15" Large
Plain—Tomato & Cheese	\$1.10	\$2.20
Bacon	1.35	2.60
Mushrooms	1.50	2.75
Pepperoni	1.50	2.75
Onion	1.35	2.60
Green Pepper	1.35	2.60
Sausage	1.35	2.60
PIZZA		
	10" Small	15" Large
Anchoives	1.35	2.60
Combination of any two...	1.75	3.25
Combination of any 3 or 4	2.25	4.00
Combination of any 5 items	2.65	4.50
Combination of any 6 items	3.00	5.00
Combination of any 7 items	3.50	5.50
Extra Cheese	.25	.50

Biology and Free U have something new

Students who want to take the biology by-pass examination must register, according to Dr. Sam Conti of the biology department.

The CLEP (College Level Examination Program) exam is being administered differently this time.

Formerly, students would just show up for the exam, "but this has changed now," Conti said. Starting Wednesday, students

must obtain registration forms from room 206 in the Administration Annex. The forms and a five dollar fee must be turned into the Old Agriculture Building by Monday, Jan. 31.

The test will be given at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1. Students will be told where to take the test when they register, said Conti.

"There are 200 exams available," Conti said. If more than 200 students register to take

the exam, another exam date will be scheduled within three weeks.

A "variety" of grades will be given for the by-pass exam, Conti said. They are:

- A with credit.
- B with credit.
- C with credit.
- Credit alone.
- Exempt from biology without credit.

The CLEP exam is sponsored by the Counseling Service.

The new catalogue for this semester's Free University will come out around the second week in February, but coordinators are still looking for some classes.

According to spokesman Kathy Burch, there will be "more variety" in this semester's selection of Free U. courses.

In the past, popular courses have ranged from knitting and photography to Questioning University Education by

Students and Teachers (Q.U.E.S.T.) and Outdoor Survival.

Spokesman John Ezell said a cooking course might also be offered.

Those interested in either helping organize or coordinating a course should call Biff Le Vee (269-3927), John Ezell (258-8264), or Kathy Burch (258-4634).

The news in brief

compiled by dale matthews

Nixon reveals deficit budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon rolled out a \$246.3-billion fiscal 1973 budget Monday, unveiling two massive deficits totaling \$64.3 billion, no new tax proposals, and a request that Congress limit spending to 'stop raids on the Treasury.'

The President urged Congress to boost the level of defense spending and to vote more money for research and development in both military and civilian programs.

As the big document reached Capitol Hill, Nixon issued a statement asking Congress to impose a rigid ceiling on the \$246.3-billion amount that does

not "provide any escape hatches whatever."

The big dose of deficits in fiscal 1972 and 1973 are designed to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment. Nevertheless, top officials said, the jobless rate is expected to decline to only about 5 per cent at the end of 1972. It is now 6 per cent.

Spending beyond the limit not only would trigger inflation, Nixon said, but would amount to raids on the Treasury.

Curlin calls for severance tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William P. Curlin, D-Ky., has issued a call and set forth a plan for a national severance

tax of five per cent on minerals.

In a message issued to his constituents from Washington, the 6th District congressman noted he had been in Kentucky recently and saw the legislature working on a severance tax on coal.

"A moderate tax on these minerals we take from the earth," he said, "seems a small enough price for those treasures and the money can do wonders for our hard-pressed state treasury."

Curling said that to be most effective there would have to be a severance tax leveled on the national level.

"This," he continued, "would provide standards that apply in every state so that if the coal mining companies didn't like

the tax in Kentucky they couldn't avoid it just by moving operations to another state."

Environment funds up under budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of environmental programs would rise in fiscal 1973 under President Nixon's proposed budget as the existing billion-dollar-a-year program of federal grants to water-treatment construction continues to take hold.

The Environmental Protection Agency—only a year old and grappling with air pollution, solid-waste disposal, radiation and pesticides in addition

to water pollution—is budgeted to receive about \$1.5 billion, a \$235-million increase.

Tortured for Christ!



Milan Haimovici

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him bare-foot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book TORTURED FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Richard Wurmbbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbbrand. Translated in 27 languages.

1109 E. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale Telephone: (213) 247-3711

Clip and mail to: VOICE OF THE MARTYRS #1210kk P.O. Box 11, Glendale, CA 91209 U.S.A.

Remember them that are in bonds!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Mail coupon for FREE book "Tortured for Christ" Thank You

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
"AN EVENING WITH MORT SAHL" Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Tues., Jan. 25. Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admission by activities-ID cards.

ALBERT GORE, Former U.S. Senator, now director of Council for a Livable World, speaks, 8:15 p.m. Weds., Jan. 26, Transylvania College.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND will meet 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 27, in 22 Fine Arts Bldg. Interested students are invited. For more info, contact Mr. Baxter, 33 Fine Arts.

COUNSELING CENTER offers free, non-credit, eight-week developmental reading and study skills course. Mon. and Weds. at 3 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. Register 301A Old Agriculture Bldg. no later than Thurs., Jan. 27.

TOMORROW

UK TENANTS UNION will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center. This organizational meeting is open to anyone with off-campus housing problems.

COMING UP

THE AIR FORCE officers' qualifying test (AFOQT) will be administered Sat., Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. in 201 Barker Hall. No obligation.

JAM SESSION WITH "Genesis" 8-12 p.m. Fri., Jan. 28, Student Center Grand Ballroom.

CIVILIZATION FILM "The Fallacies of Hope," 7:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 27-28, 106 White Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT identity cards are available from the Office for International Programs. All full-time students may apply in Bradley Hall, rm. 101. Christine Turqueblau on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cards cost \$2.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and conditioning program. If interested, report to the Sports Center this week at 3:30 p.m.

VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to noon.

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

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-4531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

MISCELLANY

LISTED IS THE PROPERTY on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in room 107, 205 Euclid Ave., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

1. Keys, assorted.
2. Jewelry, assorted rings, watches, etc.
3. Glasses, men's and women's
4. Umbrellas
5. Bicycles
6. The following items are abandoned property from Shawmestown:
 - a. Suitcases
 - b. Trunk
 - c. Baby Beds
 - d. Baby strollers
 - e. Rug
 - f. Desk
 - g. Old television
 - h. Baby bed mattress
 - i. Half bed mattress
 - j. Old refrigerator.

ROBERT SHROUT
U.K.F.D.

University of Kentucky Hillel Foundation invites all to attend a lecture by

Mr. Ehud Lador

Council from the State of Israel for Cultural Affairs

at 8:15 P.M. Student Center Ballroom

Topic: "Israel's Quest for Peace in the Midwest"

Friday, January 28

JAM Session

8:00 - 12:00 Midnight

Student Center Grand Ball-Room

Sponsored by: COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

GENESIS

\$1 Per Person

KENTUCKY CLEANERS

921 LIMESTONE

ACROSS FROM MED CENTER ON LIME

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

SPECIALS - MONDAY - THURSDAY

ANY 5 only \$2.69	Pcs. of Regular Dry Cleaning Coats, Dresses, Jackets, Robes, long or short Expertly Cleaned & Pressed	ANY 3 only \$1.00	3 PLAIN TROUSERS, SWEATERS, or SKIRTS	ANY 5 only \$1.00	BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED SHIRTS
--------------------------------	--	--------------------------------	--	--------------------------------	-------------------------------------

ALTERATIONS - MONOGRAMS
PHONE 252-1340

The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky
 Mike Wines, Editor in Chief
 Jane Brown, Managing Editor
 John Gray, Editorial Editor
 Jerry W. Lewis, Associate Editor
 Tim Ballard, Bonni Brockman, George Gibson, Greg Hartmann, Ralph Long, Assistant Managing Editors
 Michael Tierney, Sports Editor
 Dick Thornton, Arts Editor
 Ken R. Weaver, Photography Editor
 Dave Callahan, Campus Editor
 Dale Matthews, National Affairs Editor

John Ellis, Production Manager

Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., a non-profit corporation composed of students, faculty and administrators of the University of Kentucky

FOUNDED 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

KSA Frankfort lobbyists compete with powerful interests for legislation

Somewhat the notion of a lobbyist conjures up the picture of a fat, old man representing some rich elite that wants special favors from the government and is more than willing to line the pocket of a legislator to get it.

To a certain extent that image is a correct one. Certainly there are powerful interest groups in this state and nation that make a regular practice of getting special favors from government.

It's somewhat surprising then to find that students also have lobbyists, even in Kentucky. Two

UK political science majors are representing all Kentucky College students in Frankfort through the Kentucky Student Association (KSA).

They have had to cut their hair and wear a suit making it easy for the cynics to charge they are playing a hopeless game.

Can the KSA lobbyists hope to compete with the tobacco and coal interests? Probably not but their efforts are still important.

The bills they are lobbying for affect the vital interests of every college student in the state. The

bills would, if passed and signed by the governor, vastly increase student power at their respective schools.

The lobbying efforts will only be successful if the lobbyists can make the politicians understand what all politicians must understand—power.

They must convince the legislators that there is genuine student interest in these proposals and more importantly, that students will consider how his legislator voted on these bills when he goes to the polls again.

Tenant Union A strong voice for apartment dwellers?

For residents of some of Lexington's shoddy off-campus apartments, the end of a bleak road may be in sight. A group of Social Professions students is teaming with the UK Civil Liberties Union to push formation of a UK Tenants Union—the first strong voice for apartment dwellers in the University's history.

A successful tenants union couldn't come too soon. Like past attempts at UK, unions at other universities have failed in their efforts to upgrade apartment and rooming-house conditions, largely because students were not willing to stand up for their legal rights. And the off-campus housing market in Lexington, as in other college towns, has turned students in search of a place to live into sitting ducks for absentee landlords.

It's past time for that to stop, and a tenants union can be the focal point for a movement to stop it. In Louisville, a Legal Aid-

sponsored coalition of inner city residents has managed to change city housing regulations and secure living quarters for the homeless. And at the University of Wisconsin, a renters' strike forced improvements in off-campus housing conditions. Lexington cries for similar advances.

tenants union won't repeat the

errors of long-dead tenant groups at other colleges.

Government, but it needs to link up with a wide variety of campus groups to establish the broad base it really needs. Most importantly, planning is needed so that UK's tenants union won't repeat the errors of long-dead tenant groups at other colleges.

Finally, University support of a

tenants union was one of the issues gently skirted in the report of the Commission on the Quality of Residential Life released last spring. We suggest that the University move quickly to establish an information and aid center for off-campus housing, and that it back the actions of the tenants union with money and advice.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Capital punishment

With reference to your article "Pressing Issues" compiled by Mr. Dale Matthews, in the Jan. 20 issue, I would like to bring to your attention that the use of elephants for crushing the condemned man's head in India has long been a matter of nineteenth century history.

Presently the execution is carried out by hanging, but there is strong sentiment in favor of total abolition of capital punishment. It will be appreciated if you checked the validity of information before printing it.

Sudhakar Neti
President, India Association

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel apologizes for the error.)

Tentative tuition hike

Headlines in this morning's Courier Journal brought news of a tentative tuition increase for Kentucky's universities.

While it is understandable that the University presidents are upset by possible discrimination between schools as to the amount of increase, I believe that a much more basic issue is why an increase is necessary at all.

Quoting from the Courier Journal, "The Interim Legislative Commission on Higher Education estimated that this (proposed

tuition increase) increase would generate up to \$10.4 million in additional revenue over the next two years." It seems that this is simply a way of taxing the student to meet the state's financial demands, and I am appalled that our legislators would consider such a thing.

Kentuckians have for years been able to attend state colleges because of their low tuition rates, whereas these students could not have afforded to study at more expensive private institutions. If tuition at the state institutions continue to rise as it has in the past few years, many Kentuckians will be denied the benefits of higher education.

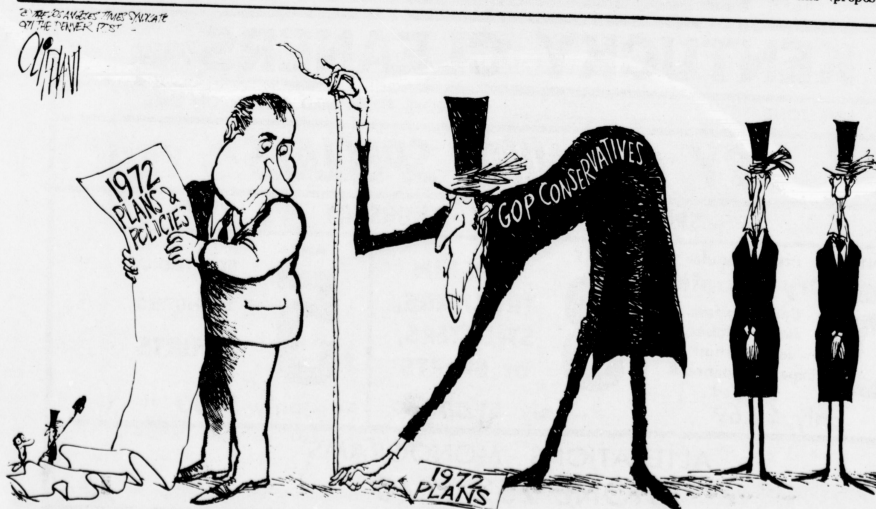
There are many students, especially veterans returning from military service, who must finance their education and perhaps support families with meager incomes, and for whom the additional tuition would be a tremendous burden.

I would propose, instead of an inflationary tuition increase, that the legislature concentrate on enacting a weighty severance tax on minerals, especially coal, in order to retain part of the wealth that is being carried away from our state each day by the trainload.

Such a move would be to the benefit of all Kentuckians, whereas a tuition increase would only rob our farmers, laborers, and any citizens who are supporting students in college of a few more hard-earned dollars.

I urge every student at the University of Kentucky, as well as at the other state institutions, to show a bit of concern about this matter. Take a few minutes of your time and write two letters, one to your state representative, and one to Gov. Ford, opposing any increase in tuition in Kentucky's schools.

Charles M. Reeves
Junior, Engineering



The pathology of a minor candidate

By JOHN M. GRAY
Editorial Page Editor

Every election, be it local, state or national, includes at least one, and often many, minor party candidates as well as the major ones.

Virtually ignored by the media and scoffed at by the public at large, the minor candidates still plod along speaking to mostly empty rooms and dispensing press releases that usually wind up in the trash cans.

opinion

But throughout American political history the minor parties have provided some of the most colorful figures in politics.

A great many's campaign for office is just one long joke. They're good for an occasional humorous quip but never present solutions to the issues. Examples of these types might be Shorty Price of Alabama and comedian Pat Pulsen, both of whom are currently running for President.

Others become sort of Don Quixote's of the political arena, refusing to compromise their beliefs and thus insuring their impotency. Examples of these lie on the far left, Socialists and Socialist Workers Party, and the far right.

All struggle with the same problems of lack of money, election laws that make it difficult for third parties to get on the ballot, and the belief even among supporters that the effort is hopeless.

While the minor party candidates may talk of winning most realize that their function in elections has historically been

to raise the issues for the two major parties to debate.

An example of a minor party candidate of the serious, ideological type is Andrew Pulley, candidate for vice-president on the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) ticket, who spoke on campus Monday.

Pulley's campaign will spend \$300,000 before Election Day, as compared to \$12 to \$15 million for the major party nominees. SWP hopes to get on the ballot in 35 states by election time.

In 1968, SWP polled about 2,000 votes in Kentucky and around 50,000 nationwide, which was less than one per cent of the total votes cast.

While SWP's votegetting power is relatively insignificant it hopes that the election will serve in the words of Pulley as "a vast radicalizing force".

Ultimately Pulley and SWP believe that enough people will be radicalized so that socialism can come to America.



Andrew Pulley

Up from the pedestal by karen beckwith and pam elam

A political guide for the uppity woman

Since so much of life these days is political, it's hard to know exactly where to begin when you discuss women in politics. I suppose it would be best to begin by differentiating between "Women in The Political System" and "Women in Positions of Real Political Power"—those are two very different things.

Women represent 51 per cent of the population in this country and 53 per cent of the electorate. The power potential of those numbers is incredible. If women joined together as women and voted together and worked together for issues that concern us and for candidates who would fight for us, then this whole country would be completely turned around.

Uniting women as a political force for change is what groups like The National Women's Political Caucus, The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, and The Lexington Women's Political Caucus are all about.

It's serving notice on all the "powers that be", the "old pols", and the "political hacks" that women are through stuffing the campaign literature into the envelopes. We are through ringing the doorbells. We are through running the mimeograph machines.

Because that's what I mean by "Women in The Political System": Women do the work and men get elected. Many women today are just saying that this entire system is unacceptable.

Now if some of you think that this is a little strong just look around you. Examine the existing state of affairs.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
Judicial Branch—No woman has ever been a member of the Supreme Court. Of all the Federal Judges in the United States only a little over 1 per cent are women.

Executive Branch—We have never had a woman President or a woman Vice President. In the entire history of this country only TWO women have ever been member of the President's

Cabinet (Frances Perkins—Secretary of Labor under Franklin Roosevelt and Oveta Culp Hobby—Eisenhower's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare). Question: "What has the Nixon Administration done for women?" Answer: "Nothing". The Nixon-Kissinger-Rogers-Mitchell-Hoover Administration doesn't even take women seriously.

Legislative Branch—The House of Representatives has 435 members; eleven of those members are women. The Senate has 100 members; one Senator is a woman.

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Only three women have ever served as Governors of States (Miriam "Ma" Ferguson—Texas 1924—wife of former Governor; Nellie Tayloe Ross—Wyoming 1925—wife of former Governor; Lurleen Wallace—Alabama 1966—wife of former Governor). Today less than 4 per cent of all State Legislators are women. There is only one female "Big City" Mayor in the United States today (Patience Sewell Latting—Oklahoma City, Okla. population

200,000).

This deplorable political picture must change. How do we change it? We change it by uniting women as an important, undeniable political force.

Not an easy task

No one expects this to be an easy task, but it must be done; nonviolently we must make fundamental changes. People must simply stand together and say that The Politics Of

Yesterday is just not good enough any more.

But we should have no illusions. The white male-dominated power structures will not give up power willingly. As Gloria Steinem said at the first meeting of The National Women's Political Caucus, "No one gives political power. It must be taken. And therefore we will take it." That is not a threat. It's just a declaration of purpose.

DISCOVER EUROPE ON A BIKE

- INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT SET AVAILABLE IN GROUP PACKAGE TOURS
- OVER 100 HOURS OF TAX FREE MOTOR CYCLES PROGRAMS
- LICENSE, REGISTRATION, INSURANCE INCLUDED
- RETURN SHIPPED FREE OF CHARGE IN EUROPE TO THE U.S. OR CANADA

Travel Europe the fastest, easiest, and most exciting way. The Euro-Bike. From the day you rent and ride up your form of Socialist Asses' domination, until the day you will see the sun home, your trip will be one of continual adventure and excitement.



EUROBIKE, INC. #50
810 18th Street, N.W., Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20009 (202) 347-0766

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY

312 South Ashland

SPECIAL

8 Lbs. of Dry Cleaning only \$2.50
done by our courteous Attendants
Great for Slacks, Skirts, Sweaters, Coats

WASH 25¢

DRY 10¢

PASQUALE'S

252-4497 — 381 South Limestone — 252-4498

ONLY from PASQUALES can you get food Delivered in HOT-FOOD BOXES. Don't settle for Cold Food. Have it Delivered HOT by PASQUALES No Delivery charge on Campus with orders over \$3⁰⁰

'Best game of the year' says Rupp

Cats maul Vandy; Andrews stars again

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Writer

Jim Andrews arrived by air last night. Vanderbilt saw him coming and could do nothing about it. Now that he has arrived perhaps Kentucky will finally get off the ground for good.

Playing their finest game of the year and being led both ends and the middle by Andrews, the Wildcats mauled the visiting Commodores, '06-80.

During a span of almost five minutes in the first half, UK ran out 17 points and Vandy could

provide only a pair of free throws. When the slaughter was over, the Wildcats were on top 28-14, and Vandy was through for the evening.

Jim Andrews was the key. Dancing and spinning around his outclassed defenders, he hit 14 of 17 shots plus half a dozen freebies for a game high 34 points.

At the other end he played a tough, intelligent game of defense. Although aided at times by the refs' lack of music, Andrews put together enough clean stuffs to intimidate the Vandy inside game.

Leadership role

But more impressive than his overall floor game (which included 10 rebounds) was the less tangible role Andrews played in the victory as the leader.

When Andrews sat down with 5:35 left in the first half for a well earned rest, the Cats lead 41-21.

During the big man's absence the Commodores provided their only scare. Taking advantage of the momentary lull in the hostilities, Vandy put together nine straight points and only Ronnie Lyons' dancing layup broke the drought.

In the second half Andrews wasted no time in reestablishing

his superiority. He got the Wildcats' first seven points.

But while Andrews was the key, he was far from the whole show.

'Best game'

"This is the best game we've played as a unit," said Adolph Rupp.

Some unit, Kentucky chilled the Commodores with 61 percent shooting from the floor, hitting 47 of 77.

Tom Parker had 17 points and scraped in 10 rebounds, muscling it underneath all night. Stan Key got 15 points, 13 in the first half when UK was packing it in. His hands harassed Vandy from start to finish.

Larry Stamper successfully defended his title of "Least Phlegmatic Individual" when he showed his lack of respect for Vandy guard Jan Van Breda Kolff's pushing by chopping him to the floor with one punch.

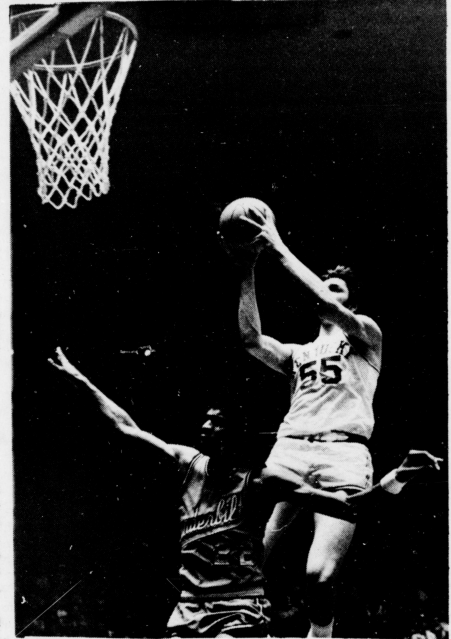
Stamper more than earned his respite, though, by snatching six rebounds and doing a good defense job on Vandy's best individual, Bill Ligon.

Ronnie Lyons refused to admit he's small. He slashed the off-again-on-again Vandy press and hit his teammates with some unbelievable passes for clinch baskets. He added nine points himself, hitting four of seven, many from outside.

Vanderbilt had scored everybody with their 6'7" guard.

But for one run of the floor UK had outdone them again, as they had all night, with their 6' 11" guard.

It was that kind of night.



Jim Andrews played the hero's role for the second straight game in UK's rousing 106-80 win over Vanderbilt. Andrews drilled in 14 for 17 from the floor to finish with 34 points. (Staff photos by Dave Robertson).

Lexington Studio
Players presents

RHINOCEROS

by
Eugenelonesco

January 27th
- 29th
8:30 P.M.

UK Students
admitted for \$1.00
with ad or I.D.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information—Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. B1, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115

The Rusty Nail HAS IT



818 Euclid Ave.

Lunch 11:30-2:00
Dinner 5:30-11:00

STEAK AND LOBSTER

*BUFFET
*LOBSTER SALAD
*RUSTY BURGER
*OMELETTES

ENTERTAINMENT
Wed., Fri., Sat.
7:00-11:00

	G	F	T
Vanderbilt (80)	1	3-6	5
Freeman	1	3-6	5
Ligon	9	0-0	18
Maddox	5	2-4	12
Arnholt	3	2-3	8
VBKolt	2	8-10	12
Bates	0	0-0	0
Chess	1	0-0	2
Compton	8	4-6	20
Fowler	1	1-2	3
Parks	0	0-0	0
Totals	38	28-31	80
Kentucky (106)	G	F	T
Parker	8	1-3	17
Stamper	2	1-3	5
Andrews	14	6-10	34
Lyons	4	1-1	9
Key	7	1-1	15
McCowan	4	0-2	8
Drewitz	0	2-3	2
Holnbech	3	0-0	6
Perry	0	0-0	0
Bishop	3	0-0	6
Stephens	1	0-0	2
Edelman	1	0-1	2
Totals	47	12-24	106
Vanderbilt	36	44	80
Kentucky	48	58	106

Cold spell kills Vandy in another Kitten win

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The timeout can do wonders for an ailing team.

With the UK Kittens trailing 10-9 after 5:44 had elapsed, Coach Joe Hall tongue lashed his team during an intermission of last night's UK-Vanderbilt frosh game.

Nearly 12 minutes later, the Commodores scored their next basket. UK led, 33-15.

A vicious press shackled Vandy's offensive attack entirely during that period. And, had the Kittens been able to hit better than 30 percent from the field (its low of the season for one half), the halftime margin of 38-19 would have been much wider.

By the way, UK won 97-56. Vandy's only consolation was a successful late freeze that prevented the Cats from passing

the century mark.

For the most part, the story was simply an outmanned Vandy squad, which has only two scholarship players, failing to compete with a taller, quicker, stronger opponent.

The Kittens did improve their shooting in the second half, finishing with 43.5 percent. Most impressive, though, was a 64-33 rebounding edge by UK.

As usual, all five starters were in double figures. Bob Guyette and G. J. Smith paced the onslaught with 20 points apiece, while Mike Flynn and Kevin Grevey each bagged 16.

Jimmy Dan Connor's 11 points was well below his average, but he compensated with seven assists.

The Kittens next go against LSU at home Saturday.

DRYCLEANING—33% DISCOUNT

TAYLOR'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS

No Limit—This Coupon may be used as many times as you like!

TROUSERS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS (Plain)

49c

EACH

SUITS
DRESSES (Plain)

99c

EACH

Shirts Laundered — 4 for 99c

EUCLID at WOODLAND • IMPERIAL PLAZA

ONE DAY SERVICE ON LAUNDRY, ALTERATIONS, SHOE REPAIR

Offer expires January 29, 1972

The Leather Shop

343 South Limestone

Specializing in Handmade items of
Extremely High Quality

Open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Carole King weaves 'Tapestry'

By PATELAM

Is there a more talented composer-musician-performer in the recording industry today than Carole King? I doubt it. Her last album "Tapestry" wove past, present, and future into an unforgettable time machine. Her latest recording "Carole King Music", is more like a patchwork quilt of moods, o memories and of magic.

Granted, sometimes the lyrics go tripping back to the mindless "moon-June" of the 1940's and 1950's. And when in doubt her hands fall into familiar chords so that one melody sounds curiously like the one that preceded it. Therefore, "Music" is vaguely reminiscent of the cantering, nonsensical "Strawberry Jam", which appeared on her first album "Writer", and "Sweet Seasons" is "Where You Lead" without Barbra Streisand.

But the trick, of course, is how Carole King gets it all together. Simplicity never sounded so complex. Her music is folksy folk, a rocking rhythm and blues tinkering on at its own sweet time. Her dusky voice a drift as low as her spirits or as high as her hopes. Listen to the warm. Listen to the love. Listen to Carole King. She cares.

Carole King's song for the asking always tells a story—her life. It's just "one more song about

moving along the highway".

But it's a highway everyone has traveled and we join her for the ride with the common bond of our humanity stretching for miles.

Carole King takes us back to a time when we could wander carelessly down winding country roads and get lost in beauty instead of rusing on to nowhere thinking that if we hurry we will only be an hour late. It was a time "so far away" when friendship was built on trust instead of convenience and when people had more to say to each other than "hello" and "goodbye".

The best song by far on her "Music" album is "Song of Long Ago". Sing a song of friendship just long enough to spark memory with melody and slip away smiling. There is more magic: "Too Much Rain" tells of a bad case of the blues suffered over a month of rainy day Mondays. "Growing Away From Me" is a "Baby, Baby Where Did Our Love Go" duet between pain and emptiness. "It's Going to Take Some Time" plays courage in the key of C. "Carry Your Lead" might be an ode to uneasy riders.

For the spin of a record, Carole King gives us back our past, a chance to smile and remember innocence—to remember yesterday.

WBKY-FM has both

Progressive vs. classical

By DICK THORNTON
Kernel Arts Editor

WBKY-FM is continuing its progressive music program "After Midnight." The program is broadcast Monday thru Friday at 11:37 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and on Saturday at 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Perhaps the program should be called "Before and After Midnight."

The "After Midnight" program features a host of announcers who are serious about the type of music they present to the listening audience. Your hosts will be Clyde Lee, Jim Wientjes, Dan Dorsett, Britt Davis and John Polk.

Progressive music was difficult for Polk and Davis to define. Folk said progressive meant "good music, the way they used to make it." Davis was a little more specific and said progressive music "was taking the best of a new sound while exploring new trends." Whatever progressive is it isn't bad.

One thing is known—progressive music is not classical music and WBKY-FM spins a lot of classical music. Some of the "After Midnight" announcing crew are disgruntled that classical music is given so much "prime time" while giving the progressive listeners a late night fare. Polk and Davis would like to edge into the 10:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. slot and give progressive fans an earlier and more accessible time slot.

Both Polk and Davis did not want to abolish the classical music being presented on WBKY-FM but they felt an earlier time slot was justified. In order

to prove their point Polk and Britt, as well as the other "After Midnight" crew are going to conduct a student survey. They contend that the students prefer progressive musci and that the student listeners far outnumber the classical music fans.

Other evidence was supplied to show that Lexington would not be hurt by one half hour loss of classical music programming. Polk pointed out that Lexington could receive EKV-FM from Eastern Kentucky University and MKY-FM from Morehead. Both of these stations broadcast a sizable amount of classical music yet neither broadcast progressive music.

By conducting the survey, Polk and Davis hope to demonstrate that "After Midnight" is a public service and hope to prove that their progressive music is benefiting a sizable audience and deserves an earlier time slot.

One interesting and financially worthwhile project currently being offered on "After Midnight" occurs every Saturday night. During the Saturday night broadcast the announcers play current progressive music albums in their entirety. This gives the listener a chance to hear a current album (in stereo) and then decide if its worth buying.

Whatever progressive music is one cannot help but think many college students will find something they like. In order to do the survey justice, at least listen to an evening of "After Midnight" on WBKY-FM if you can stay awake. It's music that requires attention but perhaps it's pleasant to fall asleep to. Try it; you'll like it.

Beaux arts

"An Evening with Mort Sahl, a Free-Wheeling Program of Humor and Satire," will be presented at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night (Jan. 25) on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Sahl, who began his career in the 1950s at the San Francisco supper club, "the hungry i," has become popular as humorist and satirist on college campuses.

TV talkshows and the night-club circuit. The lecture will be open to University of Kentucky students with Activities and ID cards and to season members of the series.

No tickets are available for any single attractions in the series.

—Tuesday 25—

"Mort Sahl" Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
S.C.B. Theater "Love Affair" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m.

Robert Tharsing exhibition

—Wednesday 26—

Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

S.C. Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elementary, 11-7 p.m.

Films—"No, But I Saw The Movie and This Is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium Is The Message", CB-110, 8:00 p.m.

—Thursday 27—

Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club "Jam Session" with "Genesis", S.C.B., 8-12 p.m.

—Friday 28—

S.C.B. Theater—"Alice's Restaurant" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave" Midnight S.C.B.

Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Dance+S.C. Ballroom—8:00 p.m.

University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition

PBS film—"Grand Illusion" 8:30 p.m., room 114 CB

—Saturday 29—

S.C.B. Theater "Alice's Restaurant" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave", Midnight S.C.T.

JERRY D. SPRY
NATIONALLY KNOWN
men's
hair
designer

LONDON
NEW YORK
MIAMI
CHICAGO
HOLLYWOOD

255 1124
by appointment only

203 s. limestone lexington ky.

United Campus Ministry
Luncheon Forum
Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m.
Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.
Jan. 26
"Implications of Genetic Engineering"
(Dr. Stephen Smith, Medicine)
Welcome: Students, Faculty, Staff
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.



SPORTS



Staff Photos by Jim Wight



On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

Some people collect stamps, other like stacks of stereo tapes. Dr. Harry Barnard, chairman of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education, digs books about Thomas Jefferson.

In fact, the UK professor, has one of the most extensive collections of its kind in the country. To date, Dr. Barnard's collection numbers in excess of 600 volumes, both pro and con. The books are printed in a dozen languages, including Arabic, German and French.

Jefferson's unbelievable intellect and wide range of interests still provide subject matter for writers, Dr. Barnard said. Although best known for his political career, whole volumes have been written about the former president's tourist observations, educational views, architectural ideas, plans and innovation, religious beliefs, scientific observations, philosophy of life and even his home flower garden.

Dean Leaves Post

The dean of the College of Engineering took a leave of absence to work for an engineering firm in Connecticut and decided he liked it.

So Dr. Robert M. Drake Jr. turned in his resignation to President Otis Singletary and plans to take a permanent position as vice president of research and development for the company.

Drake, who did his undergraduate work at UK, returned to the University seven years ago as professor of mechanical engineering. He was named chairman of the department in July, 1966, and in August of this year was named dean of the college.

Ticket prices

Federal officials are upholding the 1971 pricing of UK football tickets.

Athletic director Harry Lancaster had promised to comply fully with any government ruling, including making any refund ordered, but a ruling by the Office of the District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, Louisville, said no refund is required.

UK raised the price of bench-type seats in the concrete portion of McLean Stadium \$1 over the 1970 figure for Lexington games, but it was ruled that this was in line with prices for the 1970 Kentucky-Florida game played at

Tampa which was officially a Kentucky home game.

There was no change in price of end-zone bleacher seats and chairback stadium seats.

I. D. cards

International Student Identity Cards are now available from the Office of International Programs.

The card entitles the holder to discounts and special student prices at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums abroad.

Only full-time students are eligible to apply for the card. The cost is \$2.

Students can obtain one from program advisor Christine Torquebiau, Room 101 Bradley Hall. Her office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

To purchase a card, students should bring a passport size photo of themselves and their UK ID card. Post-graduate students should bring a letter from the registrar stating that the student has full-time status.



SPRING IN JANUARY



Staff Photos by Jim Wight



On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

Some people collect stamps, other like stacks of stereo tapes. Dr. Harry Barnard, chairman of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education, digs books about Thomas Jefferson.

In fact, the UK professor, has one of the most extensive collections of its kind in the country. To date, Dr. Barnard's collection numbers in excess of 600 volumes, both pro and con. The books are printed in a dozen languages, including Arabic, German and French.

Jefferson's unbelievable intellect and wide range of interests still provide subject matter for writers, Dr. Barnard said. Although best known for his political career, whole volumes have been written about the former president's tourist observations, educational views, architectural ideas, plans and innovation, religious beliefs, scientific observations, philosophy of life and even his home flower garden.

Dean Leaves Post

The dean of the College of Engineering took a leave of absence to work for an engineering firm in Connecticut and decided he liked it.

So Dr. Robert M. Drake Jr. turned in his resignation to President Otis Singletary and plans to take a permanent position as vice president of research and development for the company.

Drake, who did his undergraduate work at UK, returned to the University seven years ago as professor of mechanical engineering. He was named chairman of the department in July, 1966, and in August of this year was named dean of the college.

Ticket prices

Federal officials are upholding the 1971 pricing of UK football tickets.

Athletic director Harry Lancaster had promised to comply fully with any government ruling, including making any refund ordered, but a ruling by the Office of the District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, Louisville, said no refund is required.

UK raised the price of bench-type seats in the concrete portion of McLean Stadium \$1 over the 1970 figure for Lexington games, but it was ruled that this was in line with prices for the 1970 Kentucky-Florida game played at

Tampa which was officially a Kentucky home game.

There was no change in price of end-zone bleacher seats and chairback stadium seats.

I. D. cards

International Student Identity Cards are now available from the Office of International Programs.

The card entitles the holder to discounts and special student prices at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums abroad.

Only full-time students are eligible to apply for the card. The cost is \$2.

Students can obtain one from program advisor Christine Torquebiau, Room 101 Bradley Hall. Her office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

To purchase a card, students should bring a passport size photo of themselves and their UK ID card. Post-graduate students should bring a letter from the registrar stating that the student has full-time status.