

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIII, No. 83

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Friday, February 4, 1972

BLEAK

THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR LEXINGTON AND THE SURROUNDING BLUEGRASS AREA will be hazardous for Kentucky automobile drivers Friday with decreasing cloudiness and continued cold. There is a five percent possibility of noticeable precipitation. The weather bureau is a non-prophet organization.

The budget:

*Some bonuses for UK,
a probable tuition hike
for Kentucky students*

By LINCOLN LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT, KY.—Gov. Wendell Ford delivered his budget package for the 1972-74 biennium to the Legislature yesterday, ending months of anxious speculation for the state's institutions of higher learning.

For UK, the Governor's recommended budget means a \$9.1 million increase in state funds for the coming biennium over the current fiscal year's level of state appropriations.

Computed another way, the \$132.2 million of state funds for the two year period are \$13.2 million over UK's level of state funding for the current biennial period.

UK's original budget request sought a \$19.9 million increase in state aid, of which \$14.2 million was earmarked for fixed costs and cost of living increases.

The University also requested \$2.4 million for enrollment increases and \$3.3 million for new and expanded programs. Ford's recommendation provided funding of indigent patient costs and the beginning of a family practice curriculum at the UK Medical Center.

Tuition increase

Almost no surprise was the Governor's recommendation to the Council on Higher Public Education to raise tuition for in-

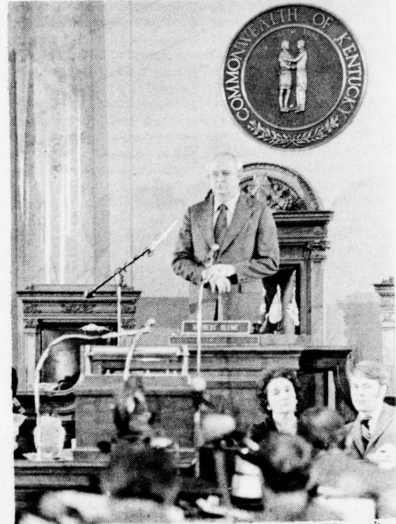
state students by 20 per cent each year over the biennium. Non-resident tuitions will be increased even more.

To UK students, the increase will cost approximately \$85 more for tuition each year over the two

year period. Kentucky residents attending UK in the fall of 1973 will pay \$500.

Ford said of the tuition, "Even with these increases, our students will pay less to go to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Speaker Norbert Bisme opens yesterday's Assembly session. (Photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

Singletary upholds research at hearing

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

"We're not against research, we just want to see more emphasis put on teaching," explained Robert Babbage, legislative intern for Joseph Clarke.

Babbage was speaking for Clarke in defense of House Bill 89 at a hearing in the Kentucky General Assembly Thursday on the issue of publish or perish.

House Bill 89 states that "no faculty member, possessing either tenure or non-tenure status, shall be removed for failure to publish scholastic works."

President Otis Singletary and Vice

President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran were both at the hearing to express their opinions on the bill.

Singletary said he understands that the people supporting the bill are concerned with undergraduate education, but he feels the bill will be more harmful than helpful.

Misunderstandings

Objections to the bill, according to Singletary, include:

—that the slogan "publish or perish" is misleading, since some faculty members do not publish and still do not "perish";

—that supporters of the bill misunderstand what the nature of a university is.

A university, Singletary said, does not function for teaching alone.

"I'm not saying teaching isn't very basic and important the University, but you can't compare it to a community college, where the only interest is teaching," Singletary said.

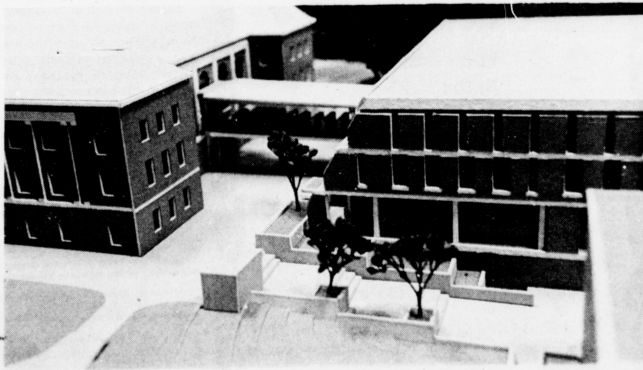
Research has become the "whipping boy" because people fail to realize it is essential for the creation of new knowledge, Singletary said.

Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, has written an amendment to HB 89 stating

"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."

This amendment will be presented by one of the originators of the bill next Thursday at another hearing of the House Education Committee.

The bill must muster at least nine of the 17 committee votes to make it to the house floor. If defeated in committee, it would take at least 51 representatives' votes to bring it to the floor.



(Kernel Photo by Dave Rose.)

Big bookshelf

The addition to Margaret I. King Library, shown above, will be connected to the old library by a second-story walkway, leaving the sidewalk below open for students. (see story on page three).

A&S okays changes in degree requisites

By THOMAS SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council gave its approval to all of the changes proposed last week for degree requirements in that college. Included in the changes is the establishment of a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

Other changes would require students in A & S to take a foreign language, four units of math, and 12 hours each in natural sciences, humanities, and social and behavioral sciences.

BGS

The new Bachelor of General

Studies degree (BGS) was the first item dealt with at the five hour meeting. The BGS is an experimental program submitted by the University Student Advisory Committee. It would be an option for students not wishing to follow the more structured BA and BS programs.

Plans call for the program to be in effect for four years. At the end of that period its success or failure will be evaluated and future decided. The associate dean of instruction would act as adviser to students in the program.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Privacy key issue with new amendment

By CYNTHIA WATTS
Kernel Staff Writer

Student records will not be available to any person, organization, agency or group outside the University, except with the consent of the individual student, if a Kentucky Student Association bill is enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The proposed bill, an amendment to House Bill No. 87, also provides that students will be allowed to see records kept by the University.

The present bill states that all student records shall be made available to draft boards, legal parents of any student under 21 years any federal state, or local law enforcement agency, any court of law, any grantor of scholarships or loans, public or private junior college or secondary school from which the student was graduated, Council on Public Higher Education for professional academic research, and any official of the university who is directly concerned with the student's academic progress.

Threat to privacy

According to Mark Fetzer and Ernesto Scorcone, lobbyists representing the Kentucky Student Assembly (KSA) at the Kentucky General Assembly, the amendment will attempt to give "total academic freedom and the right to individual privacy" to

students enrolled in Kentucky institutions of higher education.

Fetzer, a UK senior, said, "We are not attempting to interfere with the University policy, but to amend a poor statute." He said that the legislature attempted to ensure that student records remain confidential, but the result was "an example of poor legislation."

Fetzer continued, "The implications that the statute would have upon the issue could not be understood fully. If the implications were understood, we would not have the present infringement upon student rights."

John Darsie, University legal counsel, said, "The present law is bad." He cited the example that if the sheriff of some county holds a grudge against Student X, that sheriff could have access to the student's record at the University.

Darsie said that as far as he knew an incident like this has not occurred, but "the potential is there." He also stated, "This University has to our knowledge not found it necessary under the present law to release individual student records to draft boards."

Darsie feels the proposed amendment would "protect student records from unwarranted intrusions."

The proposed amendment allows the disclosure of a

student's enrollment date, classification, degree earned, if any, date and place of birth, signature, and name and address of parent or guardian.

Scorcone and Fetzer believe the present law does not provide the right of privacy guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution. It states, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable search and seizures, shall not be violated." If the proposed amendment passes the General Assembly, "the academic freedom and right to privacy" of students will be restored, according to Scorcone and Fetzer.

At the present House Bill No. 87 is in the Committee on Education in Frankfort. Fetzer said the bill has been posted for consideration on Thursday, Feb. 10.

If representatives from the committee report favorably on a proposed bill to the General Assembly, the House or Senate usually vote in its favor.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, and Darsie met to "explore possible operational problems which might arise if House Bill No. 87 were passed in its proposed form."

Darsie cited five problems that could arise from the proposed bill. 1) The proposed bill could prevent a student's academic advisor from receiving the student's grade, except through the student. 2) The proposed bill could prevent the release of composite research data even where a legitimate need exists 3) The proposed act might make it impossible for the University to

determine student academic eligibility for sports, campus elections and other campus events without the consent of the student. 4) Another problem would involve the centralization of records for students on academic probation. 5) Darsie believed the release of all medical records, as provided in the proposed bill, could be harmful to students with psychiatric records.

He presented his idea of a positive proposal which involved repealing the original law in its entirety. Darsie believed the new act should "simply provide that no student record may be provided to any person external to the University except upon order of a court of competent jurisdiction." Before anyone outside the University could obtain a student's records, a court order would have to be issued.

Budget opens up funds for schools

Continued from Page 1

school than their peers in comparable institutions surrounding us."

Previously, Kentucky tuitions have been far below the median of \$542 per semester for benchmark institutions. In view of this and the tight financial condition of the state, the Governor recommended the fee raise to provide the state's institutions funds which could not otherwise be provided.

Ford said, "Projected tuitions, combined with the general fund dollars recommended, fully fund the continuation request of each institution, including a minimum 6 percent salary increase plus all fixed cost obligations."

No funds were directly allocated to any institution for enrollment increases. However, the Governor announced the creation of a pool totaling \$6 million for the two year period to

be allotted to institutions experiencing actual growth.

Steve Bing, senior budget analyst for the Department of Finance, explained the pool funds will be divided by the number of new full time equivalent (FTE) students and allocated to the institution on that basis.

UK and Northern Kentucky State College will be the primary beneficiaries of the enrollment increase funds. UK will receive funds in April on the basis of the increase in FTE students between September, 1970 and September 1971.

The University budget request also asked for over \$500,000 in new funds for increased student aid. While no funds were allocated for this purpose, Ford said he would seek more cooperation from banks

throughout the state in the Federally Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

New developments

Other positive developments for UK include expansion of the Jefferson Community College into Southwest Jefferson County. Ford also announced funding of a new Technical Institute adjoining the Jefferson Community College in Louisville.

The first stage of the vocational school will be funded by \$5 million in state funds and \$9.5 million in federal dollars. The original state of the school will train 2,000 students in all health occupations.

UK President Otis Singletary said, "There is no facility more greatly needed in this stage." Singletary said he was "happy" UK could provide a needed service to the city of Louisville. The school will be jointly administered by the Department of Education and UK.

UK's newly created Institute for Mining and Minerals Research received the Governor's recommendation for a \$400,000 grant to find an economic way to remove sulphur from Western Kentucky coal.

Higher education is receiving approximately 67 cents of each General Fund dollar, and UK will get 19.8 percent of that.

President Singletary commented, "It will enable us to get by."

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Began as The Cadet in 1884 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Pressing issues /

When group A can engage in a given activity and group B cannot, it is necessary to find a justifiable reason for the discrimination. The criteria vary however, with the circumstances of the situation, and no one criteria is universally applicable.

Money, for example, is sometimes used justifiably as a discriminatory tool. If A wants to go into a movie house and has the money to purchase a ticket, he ought to be admitted. If B wants to go to a movie but cannot buy a ticket, he is justifiably out of luck.

If both have sufficient funds to defray the cost but B is refused admittance because he is not in the same tax bracket as A, however, something is amiss. And drastically so.

Good ole' Uncle Sam seems to be engaged in practices resembling the latter example.

The Federal Housing Administration has issued a warning to managers not to allow tenants of public housing projects and other federally assisted apartment units to have waterbeds except on ground floors or upper floors designed to stand the load.

At first glance this dictum sounds reasonable enough. From second glance on it sounds like a high school ban on long hair.

The warning, sent out by Norman V. Watson, assistant secretary for housing management of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, states, "Waterbeds are not to be permitted in any dwelling unit unless floors are known to have been designed to safely withstand the load imposed." Neither will the FHA guarantee loans for new public housing building unless care is taken to assure floors will hold the weight.

If this were a universal ruling it might be considered both reasonable and prudent. Unfortunately it isn't. The ruling does not apply to privately owned homes or apartments maintained with FHA funds.

The FHA fears waterbeds would collapse on "normally" constructed floors. They won't. If the concern apparent in this ban were sincere, it would be a sad comment on the substandard quality which would have to exist in public housing units.

The king size waterbed is generally six by seven feet. This size is also the most common because it costs little more than the smaller versions. Such a bed weighs 2,175 pounds when completely full. Instructions which come with these beds recommend they not be inflated on floors which cannot accommodate 56 pounds per square

foot (instructions for a 6' x7' x10' version).

The bed is 42 square feet. Multiplied by 56 pounds per foot, total poundage is 2,352. More than the actual weight of the bed.

If you have a hard time conceptualizing these figures, try this.

Mark off a six foot by seven foot rectangle on your apartment floor before your next party. Invite at least enough people to have 19 others in addition to yourself show.

If the floor does not break through on your neighbors (ground floor apartments are cheating) when all 20 of you get in that rectangle, that spot on your floor will have supported approximately 3,000 pounds. Remarkable.

Outside of an old rotting barn I have yet to see a building that would flunk the test.

Maybe the FHA really is building low substandard housing and these implications are unfair.

Maybe the dictum was dreamed up by some conscientious bigot in the government.

Either way, a lot of people are getting messed over.

dale matthews

Multi-media 'Little America' to show at Student Center

"All of the problems of American cities are evident in Lexington." This is the message of "Little America," a multi-media presentation by a team of architecture students led by Ahmad Shaban. "Little America" will be shown in the Student Center Theater Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Shaban, a fifth year architecture student from Beirut, is convinced that the American city is in danger of dying. His nine man team is pointing out the major problems of the city: poverty, drugs, pollution, crime, and traffic, in the presentation.

Using an integrated system of taped interviews, film, slides, and rock music, "Little

America" shows a Lexington unknown to the average student. It shows poverty which Shaban says is as bad if not worse than anywhere else in the world. The film also points out many other problems.

The skilled use of multi-media seems to draw the viewer closer to the subject matter than simple film would. The viewer also receives many different viewpoints through the taped interviews, which gives him a wider perspective of the problems of Lexington and the American city in general.

There will only be one showing of "Little America" Friday, and it is free to the public. All persons are invited to attend.

Tenants appoint officers

The UK Tenants Rights Organization appointed temporary officers last night to serve until permanent officers are elected at the first meeting in March.

The action was taken to comply with administration rules for student organizations. The tenants organization is at present trying to be recognized as an official student group.

Temporary officers appointed are Dain Ridinour, president; sophomore Michael Klausung,

vice-president; Frances Hardwavy, secretary; and Bob Martin, treasurer. Nancy Ray, assistant dean of students, will be the staff advisor of the organization and Connie Wilson, instructor in social work will serve as faculty advisor.

According to Larry Crane, tenants organization spokesman, the organization should have office space by Tuesday of next week if their standing as a student organization is approved by the deans of students.

Library bid below planned cost

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Struck Construction Company of Louisville made the low bid on the addition to the Margaret I. King Library. The bid was almost \$1 million lower than the original estimate.

Lawrence Forgy, Vice President for Business Affairs, said the bid was a pleasant surprise since the University has a history of over runs. The original estimate was \$2.9 million, he said. The Struck bid, one of nine received, was \$2,042,000.

Forgy said the state hasn't awarded the contract yet, but added he didn't see why they wouldn't. He attributed the low bid to the cooperation between the library committee, the architects and the Physical Plant Division. He said they did a very good job of keeping down unnecessary expenses.

The four-story addition is to be built opposite the entrance to King Library on the site of old "Splinter Hall." Clifton Mar-

shall, director of the Design and Construction Division, said construction would start ten days after the awarding of the contract and would take 12 to 15 months to complete.

When the addition is finished, the area between the buildings will form an entrance plaza and the only connection between the addition and the existing building will be a second story enclosed bridge spanning the plaza. An underground tunnel will connect the addition to the campus utility system.

The ground floor of the addition will house a fine arts divisional library, a combined library receiving area, and a major storage space for special collections.

The ground level first floor will house administrative offices and a Special Collections Branch.

The second floor, which will connect to the present building, will be the Technical Services section. The third floor will be for book storage and expansion space.

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Clarification needed on time, place, manner

"A student has the right to freedom of expression, which includes the right to picket or demonstrate for a cause, subject to the following conditions:

- He must act in an orderly and peaceful manner.
- He must not in any way interfere with the proper functioning of the University.
- He must obey the University's regulations as to time, place and manner."

That is what Sec. 3.4 of the Code

of Student Conduct states. It is over three years old and the University has yet to set up the regulations for time, place and manner of student demonstrations.

In fact the committee headed by vice-president Zumwinkle to determine time, place and manner has not even met since last November. At that time Zumwinkle apparently felt no progress was being made so

future meetings were never called.

This, we feel, is a mistake. Students deserve to know how restrictive time, place, manner regulations are going to be. Sec. 3.4 is a broad, vague part of the Code that presently leaves too much to the discretion of the University.

There are a number of reasons why there has been little political activity at UK the past two years. At least one is that students don't

know what to expect from the Code. They don't know really if a planned demonstration will be met with police or not. A clarification of Sec. 3.4 part C would help to clear this up.

We urge discussions to begin at once and with earnest on providing time, place and manner regulations. Ideally these regulations would either state specifically what students cannot do or give broad outlines as to what they can do.

Currently we only know in the most vague of terms what we cannot do and this again leaves too much, we feel, to the discretion of the University.

It is the responsibility of every government or administration to its citizens know what the laws are, when they are breaking them and when they are not. So far the administration has abdicated this responsibility.

Everyone talks about the weather but the Kernel does something about it

Without making this too much of a "snow" job, we feel that it is time for an editorial on the weather.

Admittedly, writing an opinion on the rise of fall of the barometer does have its problems. For one thing, just who do you address your message to?

The weatherman certainly gets his share of irritating complaints when he predicts snow and it rains or when he predicts rain and the sun shines all day. But is he the one to blame, just because he seriously believes that flying balloons and cold front-drawings can really predict the weather. He's just a little crazy and we can't blame him for that.

Perhaps we could throw a few critical remarks at the smokestacks of the technological environment. They constantly provide large, black artificial clouds. Since the pollution count is now a part of the regular daily weather forecast, it may very well be that the industries are making their own weather—a smoggy treat for all to breathe.

Bringing the whole point home however, Kentucky weather has to beat out all other contenders as the most unpredictable and wishy-washy climate around. The highs and lows around the state are enough to depress even the most optimistic of us.

It's almost like one big game of chance. Someone somewhere has to be putting a coin in a slot every morning, pulling down firmly on a gigantic lever and breathlessly waiting for either two rain clouds and a sun shine, or a thunder storm and two snow flakes to pop up in three windows on a big, cold weather machine.

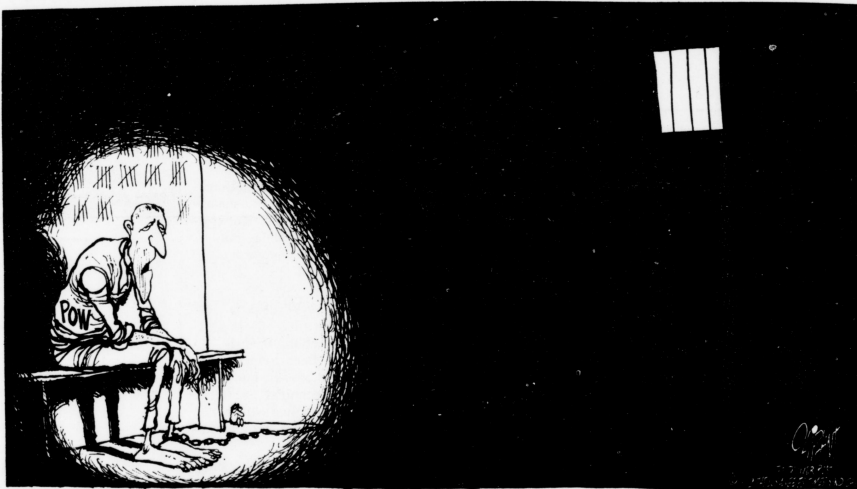
The gripe we have is that it's very seldom that three of the same kind appear. When it snows in Kentucky, no one is a bit sur-

prised to see it raining and sleeting at the same time. Just how often does it just have one big

blow out and drop a decent blanket of snow on the ground?

Around the Bluegrass, there's more truth than myth in the saying, "If you don't like the

weather in Kentucky, wait a few minutes and it will change."



'I HATE ELECTION YEARS — THEY ALWAYS RAISE MY HOPES TOO MUCH . . .'

The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

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- John Gray, Editorial Editor
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Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., a non-profit corporation composed of students, faculty and administrators at the University of Kentucky
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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Parking hassle

Why fight the parking hassle at all? There are a limited number of reasonable alternatives to the private automobile, carrying one person each, as the major means of transportation to and from campus.

The campus buses provide free service from the outlying parking lots (e.g. the lot south of Cooper Dr.) at 15 minute intervals. Bikes, car pools and city buses should be considered by everyone who currently brings his car onto campus. Granted, the public transportation system in Lexington is minimal, but as long as we continue to ignore the existing options, there is no pressure to upgrade these services.

If you are currently driving to school by yourself, and cursing the overcrowded lots, you are part of the problem.

Tamara Miller
Grad. Student
Library Science

A modest proposal

In keeping with the spirit of those who feel that teaching loads ought to be increased in order to keep up with the increasing number of students, I would modestly propose a similar remedy for another pressing problem.

If we again assume fixed resources, the growth in information over the past twenty years has made it difficult to teach all that should be communicated in the short span of four years.

Taking a rough index, such as the number of books published per year, we find about 3.5 as an estimate of the information explosion rate. Therefore a modest increase in the number of hours required for graduation, say from 120 to 200 semester hours, would certainly be a step in the right direction.

Lawrence V. Grant
Assist. Prof.
Department of Political Science

On campus

The first state convention of the People's Party of Kentucky will be held at the Student Center Saturday, Feb. 19. The purpose of the convention is to draw up a state platform and select candidates for this year's congressional and senatorial elections.

People's Party is a coalition of more than 20 smaller political parties which are formed at a national convention at Dallas late last year.

The largest members are the Peace and Freedom Party and the New Party. People's Party is organized in 49 states and the District of Columbia.

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 18, Dr. Benjamin Spock, well known author and critic of the Vietnam war, will speak as part of the People's Party lecture series. He will also address the convention on Saturday.

Speaker

University President Otis Singletary will address a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, at noon Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The chapter is composed of male educators in public schools, the state department of education, and at UK and nearby institutions.

Students in Action for Christ (SAC) will bring a "hard rock Jesus bank" called "E" to campus on Feb. 11. The concert will be held in the student Center Ball Room.

Cedar Point

If you still haven't lined anything up in the way of a summer job, Cedar Point, a summer resort company out of Sandusky, Ohio, will be on campus Feb. 14-15 looking for help.

Cedar Point is dispatching recruiting teams to two dozen college campuses in the midwest, looking to hire more than 2,500 collegians.

Jobs include lifeguard, ride host, cashier, waitress, refreshment clerk, sweeperette, and marina attendant.

The company says that pay is attractive and low-cost food and dormitory lodging are provided along with a special employee recreation program and an incentive bonus plan.

Nearly 90 percent of Cedar Point's summer work force is made up of college students.

Employment applications and brochures for those unable to attend the recruiting sessions are available by writing the Personnel Department, Cedar Point, Ind., Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

Ginger talks of new school tax

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Lyman Ginger, state Superintendent of Public Education, told a small audience at the Koinonia House Wednesday he favored moving away from the local property tax to finance public schools. Although he favors a state property tax or a federal value added tax he said, "I shall oppose any effort on the part of the state or federal government to run local school districts."

Teachers get raise

Ginger said he would favor bussing if he felt "educational purposes" would be served. He said he was flatly opposed to bussing strictly to achieve racial balance.

Speaking on the education budget to be presented to the General Assembly, Ginger briefly outlined plans for a 6 per cent salary increase for teachers and for setting aside funds for special education classes. He predicted, "We are going to get our budget straight through (the legislature) without any modification."

Ginger noted that his department could not meet teachers' demands of setting aside 5

million dollars extra for a 30-year retirement program.

Ginger outlined administration-approved legislation which he predicted will pass.

This legislation includes allowing special education classes to use special material rather than standard material,

appropriating 25 million dollars for improving the free lunch program, setting up compensatory education programs for the poor, changing the teacher certification system, increasing salaries in the education department and setting up a pilot kindergarten-

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WANTED-female roommate to share apartment call 299-2742. 3F7

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It's only a game

by Mike Tierney

Eyes staring at the floor, Kent Hollenbeck slowly hobbled into the Coliseum arena, a crutch under each arm. His awkwardness made it appear that he and his crutches were strangers.

However, he ought to be an expert by now, since his is his fourth experience during the past year with the artificial legs.

Carefully placing himself in a chair at courtside, he began to trade jokes with his teammates, who were readying themselves for practice.

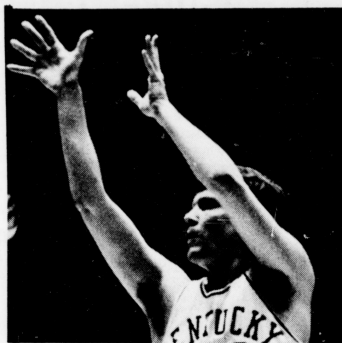
A few approached and mockingly taunted him by pretending to leap on the cast-covered foot.

Later he sat next to Ray Edelman, whom Coach Rupp mysteriously refused to identify Monday as the recipient of a knee injury on his post-game show. Edelman and he compared injuries, and both were laughing.

But it was a strange laugh that was heard from Hollenbeck. It reminded one of a clown, whose antics disguise an inferiority complex. Inside Hollenbeck must be bitterly disappointed.

"Won't give up"

On the outside? Well, listen:



(Kernel Photo by Dave Robertson.)

"I'm not the kind of person to give up," he said. "I'm young. I've got a lot of things to do yet. A broken foot doesn't stop me from doing half of them." He laughed.

But won't it hurt your chances of playing professional ball?

"I thought I had a decent chance of getting drafted," he admitted above the sound of a bouncing basketball. "But I've never really thought about it seriously. I'm not that good."

It's surprising to hear that from Tennessee's best high school player in 1967-68, UK's steadiest performer the last two years, a guy with the good size and great speed a pro guard needs.

But maybe he thought differently before the first

injury.

Regardless, no professional team will take a chance on drafting him now.

Appeal to NCAA

Rupp will appeal to the NCAA to allow Hollenbeck another year of eligibility. He had only played a little over 34 minutes in five games this season, scoring 27 points.

"Sure, I'd like to play another year," he said, "But what I like lately doesn't seem to be what I get."

Against Alabama Monday, Hollenbeck seemed to be rounding back into form. Four of his six shots had connected and he was running well.

"Then, with 10:03 showing on the clock, he limped badly off the floor. The injury had occurred a few minutes earlier, but, unbelievably, play was not stopped.

"They were trying to get a—what do you call it?—player-injury timeout," he explained, "but they couldn't get the ref's attention."

Did the delay worsen the injury?

"Oh, no," he said. "The damage had already been done."

Was ready

"I get nervous sitting on the bench, but I feel I'm ready to play," Hollenbeck told Kernel reporter Bill Levinstone only a week ago.

"I had just about completely put it (the injury) out of my mind," he added the other day. "It's supposed to be healed by now."

For the med student, Kent Hollenbeck has twice broken and twice twisted the left metatarsal bone of his left foot.

For the basketball fan, Kent Hollenbeck has probably ended his career at UK.

For the guy who cares, Kent Hollenbeck may never again get to do the thing he loves best.

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Mountain boy always gets his man

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Sports Writer

Larry Stamper would not be considered a person who is afraid to throw his weight around. Just ask Vanderbilt's Jan Van Breda Kolff, who landed up on the

floor following a shoving match with Kosmalski, who was lucky to escape Stamper's bumping and pushing with just a few bruises.

"Coach Adolph Rupp is the one that tells everyone how rugged I am. I guess it's because I lived in the mountains in Eastern Kentucky," said Stamper. "I'm not afraid of anyone, but you are not supposed to be, are you?"

Defense and rebounds are what keep Stamper in the starting five. Averaging only 9.3 points, he has managed to pull down about 10 rebounds a game, and is always assigned to guard the opposition's toughest big man.

Saturday afternoon, Stamper and the Wildcats travel to Nashville where they will take on Vanderbilt for the second time.

Will guard Ligon
Vandy will be led by 6'7" guard Van Breda Kolff, leading scorer Bill Ligon, and All-SEC per-

former, Tom Arnholt.

Stamper will again face the task of defending Ligon. In the first meeting, Stamper held him to 18 points as the Cats played their "best game of the year," according to Rupp, crushing the Commodores 106-80.

The league leading Wildcats go into the game with a 6-2 record in conference play and 12-4 overall. Vandy stands at 4-4 in the SEC and 10-6 overall.

Stamper's most productive game came last week as he scored 18 points and hauled in 11 rebounds against Alabama. But he couldn't decide whether this was his best game.

"There is more to basketball than scoring points. My job is to get the ball and keep my man from scoring."

Stopped 7-footer

The Tennessee game was a very satisfying one for Stamper as he held its 7-foot center Kosmalski to just nine points in the second half by denying him the ball.

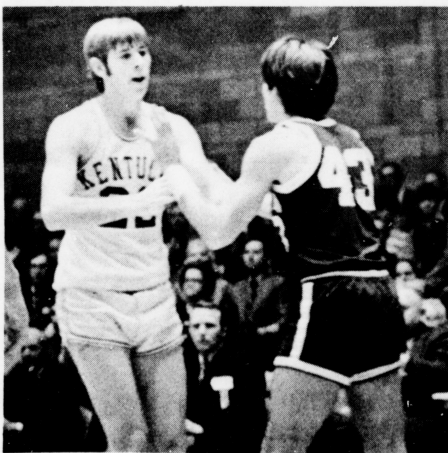
At Lee County, where he played his high school ball, Stamper once pulled down 44 rebounds in one game, a Kentucky high school record. He was also a prolific scorer, averaging 32 points a game.

Next year, Stamper plans to be in the starting lineup. He doesn't intend to lose his job to one of the upcoming freshmen.

"They are going to have to beat me out of my starting position. And I'm going to work hard so they don't."

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"I'm not afraid of anyone, but then you aren't supposed to be," says Larry Stamper, who squares off against Mark Sibley of Northwestern in the Cats' opener. (Kernel photo by David Rose.)

Germ warfare nothing to sneeze at

Chemical weapons big in Army's bag

By GEORGE E. GIBSON
Assistant Managing Editor

The only time you hear about biological and chemical weapons anymore is when something big happens concerning them, like when they leak out at Bluegrass depot or kill a few thousand sheep in Utah.

But that doesn't mean that in between leaks chemical and biological weapons cease to be of importance.

Reverse public health

Currently the Army has six major Chemical and Biological Warfare (CBW) centers engaged in bacteriological and chemical experimentation. Their approach to the research is sort of a "public health in reverse" attitude.

Rather than eliminating lethal chemicals and germs, these centers try to cultivate them and grow super-toxic mutations.

Fort Detrick, Md., is one of the main CBW centers involved in cultivating toxic bacteria. During WW II Fort Detrick scientists isolated a botulism so powerful that a pound would have been sufficient to wipe out the world's population within the last few years Fort Detrick has been experimenting with these diseases:

- pneumonic plague. Known as the Black Death, this wiped out about two-thirds of the European population in the middle ages.
- pulmonary anthrax. This fatal lung infection was tested on

a small island and was found to be so tenacious that the island will be uninhabitable for about 100 years.

-botulism toxin. This has been refined to the point that one well placed ounce could kill 60 million people.

Tularemia, brucellosis, Q-fever, anthrax, equine encephalitis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever have also been

In 1968 an open-air test involving VX killed over 6,000 sheep and 1,700 cattle when a wind shift carried the gas out of the Army's Dugway Proving grounds in Utah. An accident similar to this injured 24 people on Okinawa when a leak developed in the Army's 13,000 ton Sarin stockpile there.

The Pentagon says little about bacteriological research since most of it is classified information, but estimates given before Senate committee hearings indicate that Russia probably has seven times our strength in bacterial and chemical weapons.

Toxic gas

Poison gasses such as Tabun, Sarin, Soman, and VX (which is leaking from weapons at six installations including Lexington Bluegrass depot) have been moved from the laboratory out into open-air testing. These chemicals are so potent that a droplet absorbed through the skin can kill a man in 2-20 minutes.

Deactivating weapons loaded with poison gas is a risky and expensive proposition. Prior to the passage of a bill prohibiting dumping nerve gas into the Atlantic, the process of deactivation involved encasing the weapons in concrete and sending them by rail to the coast where they would be shipped out to sea and dumped.

Since this practice has been outlawed the Army has developed a chemical detoxification technique. This process, which is expensive, lengthy, and more dangerous than dumping, will be used to destroy the leaking weapons at the Lexington Bluegrass depot.

The gas will first be neutralized with a chemical solution. The solution will then be drained from the weapon and allowed to evaporate, and the detoxified munitions will then be exploded at a place on the depot.

Safety measures

The Army has listed seven safety precautions that would prevent any accidents during the process.

-Detoxification of weapons carrying Sarin or VX gasses would take place at a minimum of 4,500 feet from any inhabited building.

-Detoxification will take place only during daytime and during favorable weather conditions.

-When possible, explosives will be removed from the weapon before the detoxification process begins. Only one weapon at a time will be allowed in the detoxification area.

-Detoxification will take place in stainless steel units vented through filters to remove poisonous vapors.

-Protective clothing and masks will be worn by people connected with the operation.

-Drilling will be done automatically so that the drill will stop short of the explosives.

-Emergency medical teams and power-driven decontamination devices will be near the detoxification area.

S-NO-W joke —skiing in Kentucky

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

Skiing in Kentucky? Doesn't sound right but it's true!

Thanks to John S. Baxter, a researcher in developing tourism, and 10 investors, The Lonesome Pines Ski Area will officially open this weekend.

The ski slope is a 12,000 foot run with a 350 foot verticle drop. Their is a beginners run, 400 feet long with a 100 foot drop.

Baxter, of UK's Extension Service, got the 10 developers together, who put up \$3,600 each for the project. "We studied the weather there for four years and found it compared with western Massachusetts. The annual snowfall for the area is 65 inches," said Baxter. "We wanted to see if Kentucky could have winter recreation." Apparently Kentucky can, and can expect about 120 ski days a year, with the help of artificial snow.

This ski area, is envisioned by its developers, will become the center of a \$20 million four season resort area within 15 years.

Artificial snow

Currently there are problems to iron out, such as checking the two different snow machines, to see which one works the best, and checking the snow itself.

The machines were loaned to the ski area by two competing firms. They would have cost about \$80,000 for the pair.

Artificial snow is made by combining compressed air and compressed water to form a snow mist. The machines are capable of laying down a 20 inch six acre snowfall overnight. The snow is completely dry and powdery.

"The artificial snow is better than the natural snow in Kentucky and in the East" said Baxter. "It is a very good snow for skiing."

Fringe benefits

It costs \$3, a day to ski and a rope tow is provided to get back up the slope for those who make it down. They have ski rentals, limited food service, and a warming hut.

Having ski patrols is necessary before insurance can be obtained. The trained patrols will scan the slopes and aid those eight-tenths of one per cent who will break their ankles" according to the national average.

Ski instructions are offered and internationally known ski instructor Doug Eldridge will be there on several weekends. The slopes, open on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, will remain operating until March 31.

Though the area officially opens this weekend it has been available for skiers the last three weekends to test and pack the snow and to iron out any equip-

ment difficulties.

There are some transplanted Northerners who live near the slope, and they are currently upgrading their rusty skiing ability.

"So far it has been a bad year for snow" Baxter lamented. But they didn't plan to make any money this year, they just wanted to get the people there, and let people know where it is at.

"We originally planned to open in December, but the dock strike held up some of the imported equipment" said Baxter.

Starting this weekend you can call the Bluegrass Field Weather Station and ask for the snow conditions at Lonesome Pine. Baxter will relay this information to the airport.

News in brief /

In the legislature

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—An administration bill creating the Kentucky Pollution Abatement Authority was introduced Thursday in the house.

The measure by Majority Leader John Swinford would give the authority power to issue revenue bonds and levy taxes of up to 2 per cent of water purchase fees to provide for sewage disposal facilities.

Other proposals offered in the legislature include:

- Prohibiting any requirement that an applicant for a teaching job disclose his religious affiliation. By Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville.

- Dividing the state into geographic service areas for various electric power suppliers, on agreement of the utilities involved or by order of the Public Service Commission. Rep. Will Reynolds, D-Allen.

- Exempting donors of blood and other human tissues from damage liability except if they are proven negligent. Rep. Joe Graves, R-Lexington.

- Requiring a minimum salary of \$200 monthly for fulltime school bus drivers. Rep. Darwin Allen, D-Royalton.

- Relieving property owners of liability for injuries suffered by a trespasser unless the injury was deliberately inflicted. Rep. Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow.

V.C. update peace plan

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong reject President Nixon's peace plan and update their own. The

U.S. says the Cong should take another look at Nixon's idea. But the U.S. adds that the updated Cong plan has a point that seems hopeful—it's the first time the Cong have introduced the troop withdrawal—prisoner exchange and restructuring Saigon's government as separate items.

Debt ceiling to increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee okays an administration request to increase the ceiling on the national debt—up from \$430 billion to \$450 billion. But that's less than half of what the administration asked for, and it comes with a June 30 time limit, something the administration didn't want. The measure goes to the full House next week.

Britain sends more troops to Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Britain is sending another battalion of troops to handle a planned Sunday march in

memory of the 13 men killed last Sunday in Londonderry. The organizers of the march say they're marching anyway. The march is against the law in Northern Ireland. Meanwhile, in the Irish Republic, the prime minister pledges "tough action" against those who destroyed the British embassy, Wednesday.

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Degree requirements added

Continued from Page 1

Diana Naser, the student representative on the A & S council, expressed fears about the attitudes facing the new degree. "I'm afraid that the faculty and administration will regard this as an inferior degree," she said.

Dr. Thomas Olszewsky, chairman of the council, said that nobody was treating the degree as inferior.

The only requirements that the

degree carries are the 120 hour degree requirement for A & S and a 2.0 standing for graduation.

Supervision

An amendment by Dr. Raymond Cox that would have set up a three man faculty committee to supervise a students program, was defeated.

"I'd like to have a chance to say no if the student hasn't done anything in four years," Cox said. "This would prevent it from becoming a second rate degree." He argued that a student could take any 120 hours and still graduate.

Other amendments rejected would have required 40 of the 120 hours to be upper division and approval by the Associate Dean of Instruction before awarding a degree.

New requirements

The three new requirements approved for a BA degree came

under Basic Skills, Breadth of Study, and Depth of Study.

Basic skills include the math and language requirements. Most council members defended the language requirement with results from tests of students who had taken a foreign language and by their own experience. Part of the math requirement could be fulfilled with courses taken in high school. Most students would have to take at least one semester of college math.

The breadth requirement calls for 12 hours each from natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences. At least one of these courses must be with laboratory experience.

Depth of study must include 24 hours in departmental or interdepartmental programs and 14 hours of work outside the program.

The new proposals now go the A & S faculty for further approval.

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THEBOTTOMHALF

HEW to investigate discrimination complaints

By KAREN BECKWITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Preliminary investigations were initiated last night in response to the sex discrimination complaint filed against UK by the Women's Equity Action League.

Louis Bryson of the Contract Compliance Division of HEW's Office for Civil Rights met with Margaret Wendelsdorf, Chairwoman of the Council for Women's Concerns, and Barbara Sutherland, representative of the Women's Bureau at UK, to discuss the impending official investigation.

The complaint, which was filed last summer, falls under Executive Order 11375 of Title VII of the 1965 Civil Rights Act. The Order concerns discrimination by sex or race by any agency or institution holding Federal contracts. The WEAL complaint charges UK with sex discrimination at all levels.

The purpose of the preliminary investigation is to ask the University for certain types of data which will be

reviewed at the Office of Civil Rights Southern Division. According to Bryson, any data not available at this time will be collected when the compliance review team arrives next month for a full-scale inquiry.

Bryson said that women can present complaints at closed hearings the week the compliance review team is on campus. Although Bryson said HEW cannot solicit complaints, they will offer relief for both general and specific sex discrimination complaints.

Wendelsdorf elaborated on the two types of complaints women can make. First, complaints about general patterns of discrimination within administrative units, departments and offices may be made anonymously. "Entire classes of people will benefit from corrections in general discrimination cases," Wendelsdorf said. "Specific redress can only be obtained through individual case complaints, but here women must identify themselves."

Wendelsdorf said that women who make specific complaints are protected against job loss and harassment by provisions within the Executive Order.

In their formal investigation, HEW will hear complaints about race discrimination as well as sex discrimination.

Bryson will be meeting with University officials today.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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