

## Hopson wins Council post

Howell Hopson, a junior political science major, was elected as secretary of the Senate Council, Tuesday. He is the first student to hold a office in the Council.

Hopson, who was absent at the beginning of Tuesday's Council meeting, won the election on the nomination ballot. He was confirmed by acclamation.

When the Arts and Sciences senator arrived at the meeting he was told of his election. At that time he declined until he could consider the matter. Wednesday afternoon, before the continuation of the Council's session, Hopson said he decided to accept the post.

### Advantages for students

"I think the person who says the least in the Senate is listened to more, however the advantages of being a student as an officer offsets any disadvantages," Hopson said of his decision.

As secretary of the Senate Council, Hopson will be responsible for accurate minutes. His most important function, he said, will be representing the Council in Senate meetings.

(Generally, the secretary presents rule changes, resolutions, or other Council business to the Senate for action. However, other Council members more familiar with a certain matters can present them).

Hopson discussed his goals in an interview yesterday. "My primary goal as a senator is to improve undergraduate education. The means are to change the degree requirement structure to place more responsibility on the student for his own education."

### Reward teachers

"I would also change the administrative structure so that teaching is adequately rewarded." The system here, and across the nation, rewards research," he said.

The new secretary said students should be placed on the Area Committees which are primarily responsible for tenure and promotion. Hopson said students on the committees should have more than an advisory capacity.

Hopson replaces Dr. Staley Adams, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, as secretary. Hopson's term of office expires Dec. 31, 1972.

# The Kentucky Kernel

January 20,

1972

Vol. LXIII, No. 72

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Thursday, January 20, 1972

## A&S Council may change requirements for degrees

By JOHN GRAY  
Editorial Page Editor

Within two weeks the Arts and Sciences (A & S) Faculty Council will propose new degree requirements for the more than 8,000 students in that college.

"We're still quite a ways from a definite proposal now," said Thomas Olszewsky, chairman of the A&S Faculty Council. But he expects one will be ready "by the last of this month or the first of February."

Currently Olszewsky and A&S Dean Wimberly Royster are supporting a plan that may require a student to meet four-unit language and mathematics requirements, plus a "breadth" requirement of at least 12 hours each of natural science, humanities and social and behavioral sciences to receive a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree.

### Includes new degree

Their proposal includes a Bachelor of Special studies degree for those who would prefer to simply meet the present General studies requirement and complete 120 hours.

Olszewsky said he supported the plan because it would "let traditional degree stand and yet still offer alternative opportunities."

He said the University of New Mexico and the University of Michigan have similar programs and that they have met with general success.

He said the plan, which still may undergo substantive revision, is "not an attempt to specify General Studies or to undercut

Senate action on General Studies." (The Senate voted last December to allow students to choose which five General Studies areas they would meet.)

When the proposal is finished it will be submitted to the Senate Council and the Undergraduate Council. Both must approve.

### Approval rough?

Olszewsky said getting approval "might be a problem" due to a document recently released by the Senate Council. It explains the

December action and states that the two councils will require "clear and substantive justification for adding as Pre-Major, Pre-Professional or Major requirements, areas or courses previously shown only in General Studies requirements.

"By such clear justification," the document stated, "we refer to one which alludes to the utility and necessity of the desired requirements in terms of the Major or P-Professional program."

## Lexington voters will decide

# Black politicians: where to now?

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Editors' Note: Lexington is middle-America. It is located almost, but not quite, in the South. It is a three-hour plane ride from New York and a five-hour drive from Chicago.

Lexington even goes so far as to be a middle-sized American city. Lexington is, simply, America.

With all of America's publicized prejudices, this city almost elected a black man as its mayor in the recent mayoralty contest in November, 1971.

In the first of a three part series of black politics in Lexington, Keith Brubaker will attempt to answer, and raise, questions about the impact of the black man on politics in Lexington.

Lexington has several black ghettos. An absolute minimum of five are known to most citizens of the city. There are Prewtown, the North Lime Ghetto, the DeWeese street ghetto, the Jefferson Street-Newtown Pike ghetto and others. There are about 30,000 blacks living in these ghettos.

The housing is substandard,

the schools are dilapidated, unemployment is high, and crime is public. For example, one can purchase heroin readily in any of the ghettos.

When you have those problems you have poverty. People in poverty are usually suppressed and fail to take control of their situation.

### Blacks form bloc

In a way, Lexington is different. In recent elections the black voters have begun to come out in force. They are voting in blocs and the local politicians are listening.

Harry Sykes, a black man, was elected mayor pro-tem two terms ago. The following term was an often-criticized city majority controlled by mayor pro-tem Tom Underwood. Underwood told the black community he would lower their taxes, including the sewer tax. They put him into office. The taxes were lowered.

Lexington's newly elected mayor, H. Foster Pettit, was elected over black candidate

Harry Sykes, but that doesn't mean he'll neglect the black community.

Of the black man Pettit says "I think he has been advanced

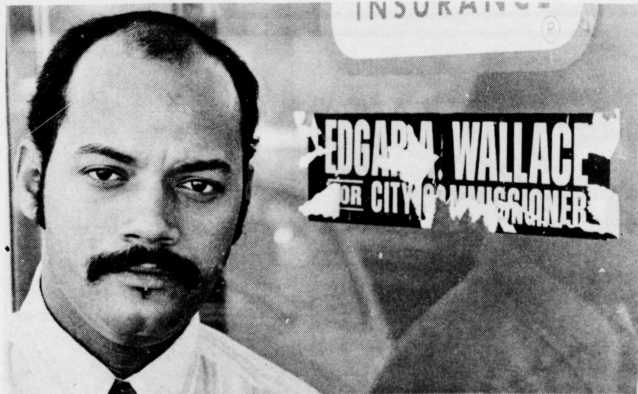
immeasurably. I don't think he knows that yet...but some people presume you have to be black to represent black people or to do proper things to answer their

needs, which is not true."

Picture unclear

The picture isn't quite as clear as Pettit would have one believe

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



After being defeated twice at the polls last year, Edgar Wallace is unsure of his political future. He presently is working in his insurance business and has not decided if he

will run in the upcoming primary for the Democratic nomination for the Democratic Sixth Congressional District.

## Faculty

## honors

## UK prof

Author and historian Dr. Holman Hamilton has been named the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Hamilton was elected to receive the award by his fellow faculty members and will be released from his duties during the fall semester at full pay.

He is currently on sabbatical leave from the University and is using his time to complete a new book concerning the life of Claude Bowers.

Bowers was a noted journalist and lecturer during the 1920's.

He served as U.S. ambassador to Spain during the Spanish Civil War and as ambassador to Chile for 14 years.

Completion of the book will culminate four years of research by Dr. Hamilton concerning Bowers' life. During his study of Bowers' life, Dr. Hamilton traveled to Chile to interview persons who were familiar with Bowers and gained access to many of Bowers' manuscripts and works.

Dr. Hamilton said he is thinking about journeying to London and Spain later this year to do intensive research on U.S.

history. His decision will depend upon how the research goes in the U. S.

Dr. Hamilton replaces Wendell E. Berry, an English professor, as the Distinguished Professor. Dr. Hamilton joined the UK faculty in 1954 as an assistant professor and has held the position of professor since 1964.

Among the numerous honors bestowed upon Dr. Hamilton include his being named a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright scholar. He is the author of many books, mostly dealing with U.S. history, and is the editor of several other publications.



DR. HOLMAN HAMILTON

# Few local blacks register to vote

Continued from Page 1

it to be. The November 1971 city commission election brought in an all-white city government for the first time in eight years.

Mayor-elect Pettit headed a ticket of five white men. He ran a campaign calculated to bring the entire ticket into office and he was successful.

Was it racism in disguise or was it truly a step forward? Local black politicians vary in their opinions.

A black politician from West Maxwell Street, a barber by profession, Johnny Jackson, seems unfavorable towards the all-white city government.

Jackson, who almost defeated Pettit for the 53rd State House seat once tells reporters he won't comment on the matter over the telephone. He says if someone wants to talk to him they can

come into his neighborhood, or forget it.

### Wallace disillusioned?

Edgar Wallace, who placed fifth in the recent race for city commissioner and then ran unsuccessfully for the 6th District Congressional Seat vacated by the late John Watts, seems disillusioned.

He said he is no longer sure whether he will follow up on his promise to run in the upcoming primary for the Democratic nomination for the 6th District seat. He said, "right now I've got a desk that's piled six inches high with correspondences I should have answered two weeks ago (his insurance business) and that's Numero Uno."

He continued, "Most of the people in my campaign are now working for the NAACP. I became vice-chairman (of the local NAACP), on the assumption

the chairman does most of the work."

### Potential is there

The questions remain unanswered. The vote potential is there. The precincts which have been organized in the past demonstrate that an organized black vote can be powerful. Those precincts went heavily for Sykes in the last election.

Some of those precincts were: the Alabama precinct-223 votes

for Sykes and 34 votes for Pettit; the Chestnut Street Precinct—324 for Sykes and 3 for Pettit; the Douglas precinct—460 for Sykes and 12 for Pettit; the Julius Marks precinct—274 for Sykes and 6 for Pettit; the Walnut Street precinct—225 for Sykes and 6 for Pettit; and the Ohio Street precinct—315 for Sykes and 6 for Pettit.

There are only 71 precincts in Lexington. The majority of blacks in the city are not

registered to vote. Will they register to vote, or do they need to, to keep the black man in office? Will what happened in Gary, Ind. or Cleveland happen here?

It appears to depend upon the politicians alone. The black politicians are being non-committal for the first time in years, while the white politicians are now talking in terms of the black as a voter.

## The news in brief

A bipartisan effort to curb presidential campaign spending cleared Congress Wednesday. It is the first White House campaign spending ceiling in American history.

By a vote of 334 to 19 the House passed a Senate-approved compromise bill which restricts a presidential candidate's radio-TV ad budget to \$8.4 million this fall.

The bill sets a formula limiting federal office seekers to 10 cents per eligible voter for all media spending with no more than 6 cents allowed for broadcast advertising.

President Nixon is expected to sign the measure. In 1970 he vetoed an election spending bill,

saying it plugged "only one hole in a sieve."

The legislation repeals the 1925 corrupt practices act, which critics consider more loop-hole than law.

The Cost of Living Council Wednesday exempted the nation's small retail stores and almost half of rental housing from President Nixon's economic controls.

Despite the large coverage, the council said the exemptions fall short of decontrol. It claimed that competition from chain stores and big landlords would restrain the rise of prices and rents.

Mostly cloudy and continued mild Thursday through Friday with a chance of showers. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 50s. Lows Thursday night in the mid 40s. Highs Friday in the 50s and low 60s.

## UK grad departments halt required foreign language

Eighteen departments of the UK Graduate School have dropped the foreign language requirements for all students at the master's level.

The decision on the foreign language requirement was left completely to the individual department.

Besides the eighteen departments dropping the language requirement completely, several other departments are dropping the requirement for certain areas of study within the department.

Departments no longer requiring a foreign language are: Sociology, Geography, Pharmacology, Toxicology, Social Work, Clinical Nutrition, Entomology, Engineering Mechanics, School of Communications, Higher and Adult Education, Statistics, Plant Pathology, Animal Sciences, Crop Science, Geology, Master of Science in Library Science, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Psychology.

## Draft counseling available

Draft Counselors for UK are being trained in Louisville under the auspices of the Kentucky Civil Liberty Union to eventually become part of a state-wide effort to provide draft counseling. The counselors will be able to rely on experts in larger cities according to a Central Kentucky

Civil Liberties Union (CKCLU)

A symposium on tenure is also planned by the CKCLU for April 8, said Corky Bryant, University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union interim president.

Bryant said the symposium will consist of speakers and later evolve into workshops.

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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

# Bidding problems plague Kentuckian staff

By GREG HARTMANN

Assistant Managing Editor  
Putting together a yearbook always means hassles. Putting together the printing specifications for the 1972 Kentuckian and getting the publishing companies to bid on them have already provided plenty of trouble for the yearbook staff.

Their problems began last September, when Kentuckian editor Larry Kielkopf and Student Publications Advisor Nancy Green started drawing up specifications for the Kentuckian. Specs include the number of pages, type of cover, number of color pages, special printing effects, and type sizes.

Publishers bid for the yearbook contract on the basis of these specifications. Since UK is a state institution, the bidding must be done through the UK Purchasing Division. It sends a final draft of the specifications to at least ten companies (as required by state

law) and awards the contract to the low bidder.

**No basis for award**

One problem lay in hacking out the final specifications sent to the companies for bids. Green and Kielkopf modified their original specifications once to suit Purchasing, and were told they were acceptable Nov. 22. On Dec. 13, after three weeks of waiting for them to be mailed, Green was told there was "no basis for award" and the specifications would have to be reworked.

Mary Grady, the Purchasing Division buyer who handled the bidding and the specifications, said she consulted with several publishers in drawing up the final specifications in order to be better aware of publishing conditions.

The final specifications were mailed on Dec. 23 by the Purchasing Division. No one on the Kentuckian knew for two weeks.

**'Never saw them'**

"I never saw them until Jan. 3," Green said. "I never got a

chance to approve the final draft." She pointed out several errors, including one item which asked the bidder to name three types of paper he could use in the book—yet there were only two blanks.

Two publishers' agents contacted before the bids were opened agreed the specs were poor.

The Kentuckian staff also attacked the way the contract was awarded. The invitation to bid for the yearbook consisted of two parts: the specs and a "contract pricing sheet" which listed 23 options, color pages and special costs. The bidders were to list on the pricing sheet what they would charge for each of these options, add it to the "basic" cost (the cost of a 400-page black and white yearbook) and arrive at a "grand total."

**Total meaningless**

"The grand total is meaningless," Green said. "You can't just add the base book and all the extras together and award

the book that way."

Green said the contract should be awarded to the bidder offering the cheapest basic run. Then, depending on his budget and yearbook sales, Kielkopf could choose any of the options he wanted.

According to Grady, adding all possible costs together into a grand total gave all the companies the same opportunity and made it possible to award the contract to the lowest bidder rather than negotiating with all of them on every option. "We have to have a basis for charges," she said. "Besides, none of them knows what options Larry wants."

Another problem arose in getting the invitations to bid out. For unknown reasons, many arrived late. The bids were opened Jan. 7. American Yearbook Company got its notice too late to bid. Several publishers were notified only a few days before then. Out of ten publishers notified, only five bid.

When the bids were opened more problems arose. The bids were returned with the grand total separate from the pricing sheet, which contained the publisher's charges for options and was in a sealed envelope. From the grand totals it appeared Taylor Publishing Company had the lowest bid, but when the itemized pricing sheet was opened it turned out their "grand total" was only the price of the basic book.

Thus Taylor's bid was rejected and the next lowest, Hunter Publishing Company, was opened. Its "grand total" was also a basic price.

Finally all the sealed pricing sheets had to be opened. Only one publisher had understood the instructions and added up a grand total. The Division Purchasing had to add all other others themselves. The contract finally went to Paragon Press, which had a basic price of \$8,420 and a grand total of \$10,385.

Delivery of the 1972 Kentuckian is set for Sept. 15, barring unexpected delays.

## Getting it together

### Group outlines plan for city, county police merger

A study released Dec. 29 by the Systems Science Development Corporation (SSDC) of McLean, Virginia outlined a three phase program for the merger of the Fayette County and Lexington City Police Departments, while stating that the merger, once agreed upon, must be carried out as quickly as is possible.

The study was done for the Fiscal Court of Fayette County due to the impending Lexington-Fayette County merger which will combine the two governments and make it necessary to have a single metropolitan police force.

The three phase plan created by the SSDC would consist of Phase I, which would be "commitment by both the city and the county to merge, and ends with the effective date of the merger agreement."

Phase II "starts with the effective date of the merger agreement and ends with the operational consolidation of the two departments into a new

## We goofed

In the Jan. 19 issue an addition to the Student Health Insurance story was inadvertently left out. Students who were delinquent in paying insurance fees last fall are being allowed to sign a waiver at the Health Service office.

No explanation for medical and dental student exemption was given in the Jan. 19 story. Records for these students, it was later revealed, were not on file in the registrar's office. Consequently, these students are exempt because they received no notification of their delinquency.

department with a unified command structure" and Phase III "starts with the operational consolidation of the department, and ends when the merger is functionally completed."

The new police department, to be called the Lexington, Kentucky, Metropolitan Police Department, would be governed by a five member joint city-county board.

Two of the board members would be chosen by the Mayor of Lexington with the consent of the city commission, two would be chosen by the Fayette County Fiscal Court Judge, and the fifth by the Mayor with the consent of the Judge.

To keep the board in control the SSDC report also states "the terms of the five members should be for differing lengths of time so as to be staggered in such a way

as to maintain continuity of direction yet allow participation by elected officials."

"The joint board's powers should be clearly stated and limited to the duties specified in its establishment, with the understanding that the members of the board can act only when meeting as a board, and not as individuals."

The SSDC also says that a "joint four-member city-county civil service merit board should be established independent of the city and the county, to be appointed in a non-partisan manner by the joint-board."

Currently the benefits and salaries for the Lexington City Police Department are higher than those for the Fayette County Police Department. The report urges immediate raising of

County Police Department employees so they will be equal with city employees.

## Get involved with Richie Havens, Three Dog Night, Kris Kristofferson, and Lighthouse...

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# Responsible service rewarded by Council

In what must rate as the biggest surprise of the new semester, the Senate Council has named Arts and Sciences student senator Howell Hopson Secretary of the Council.

The post in itself is virtually powerless. The Secretary merely reads to the Senate the motions or proposals to be voted on.

What is significant about the Council action however is that the faculty members of the Council thought highly enough of Hopson to choose him for the post.

The choice was not only a recognition of Hopson's service to the Senate but also a recognition of the growing influence and responsible participation in the Senate by the 17 student senators.

The appointment of Hopson signifies that the faculty members of the Senate now consider Hopson, and hopefully the rest of the student senators, equal partners. Hopson's appointment is a measure of the respect he has won and other student senators are winning for displaying a responsible and intelligent attitude toward the business of the Senate.

But probably the greatest significance of Hopson's appointment is what it means for the future of the student senators, and thus the students of this University.

If a student senator is capable of serving as Secretary of the Senate Council then surely he is capable of serving as Chairman of that body. Student senators should, indeed some may already be, consider trying to get elected Chairman of the Senate Council.

With dedicated, responsible service to the University Senate the day may not be far off when a student can serve in the position of Chairman of the Senate Council.

## 'Liberalization' vs. open visitation

Cheer up dorm residents! In case you haven't noticed your visitation hours have been "liberalized."

Under new rules approved Jan. 11 dorms may have up to three open houses of four hours each per week. Last semester dorms were only permitted one open house of four hours per week.

The administration is proud of

its move. It thinks that by adding an extra eight hours of visitation a week it can pacify the dorm residents.

The administration knows that the overwhelming majority of dorm residents favor open visitation. But it hopes that the liberalization will keep them quiet until such a time that it thinks the dorm residents are ready for open

visitation and the public at large will tolerate the rapid decline in morality which the administration feels will surely follow if open visitation is announced.

At the current rate of adding eight hours of extra visitation each semester, UK may have an open visitation policy that treats students like adults in about ten years.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Scholarship denied

I applied for a scholarship for this spring semester with the financial aid office. At the end of the application, which is also used as an application for work-study, there was a list of six or eight conditions which every applicant has to adhere to with his signature or he doesn't even get considered for a scholarship.

These conditions include that you can't be a member of a subversive organization, or be a communist and one which in effect says that in order to get a scholarship with this school you have to unconditionally defend this country from foreign aggression. This last point I disagree with, so I didn't sign the application but wrote an explanation why I didn't sign on a separate sheet of paper, which I returned with the application.

My request for a scholarship was denied. The reason given was "insufficient need for aid".

I cannot help but think that this conclusion by the financial aid office may have been reached through reasoning that follows somewhat along the line that if I had been in great need of financial help I

would never have put my chances to get a scholarship in jeopardy by not signing the application because of such a triviality as the wording of certain conditions. One has to agree with one's signature in order to receive help.

All I objected to was the chauvinist ideology of supporting your country right or wrong. I think it's pretty sickening when a University doesn't even consider a person's financial needs, or his scholastic achievements, but instead tries to force its students into total ideological conformity by not tolerating a student's personal and moral freedom of opinion.

WOLFGANG GURR  
Senior, Topical major

### Nursing program story

Your newsworthy article criticizing Lexington Technical Institute Associate Degree Nursing Program was just that...newsworthy, but not entirely factual.

Of the 17 students attending the session Friday, many supported the program. Why weren't their thoughts considered valid enough to reach print in the Kernel?

A few of the criticisms were valid, many were exaggerations and a few were simply untrue. Often rationalization rather than accurate criticism lies at the base of fault finding. It seems the program itself is in conflict with the personality of many of its' students. Young students are often threatened by the challenge of independent learning experiences.

The Lexington Technical Institute Associate Degree Nursing Program is an educationally sound and stimulating program. The student can emerge from the program not only with a knowledge of how to satisfy her academic curiosity and educate herself in the future.

NADYNE LEE  
A & S Freshman  
and others

### 'Movement' not dead

I would like to reply to a complaint I've been approached with once too often on this campus this semester. Why, doesn't the (peace) movement on this campus ever do anything?

Apparently the last excitement many people here had was watching the ROTC building burn in May of '70. The point is important things are going on and changing—but, unlike smoke in the sky, they aren't going to be obvious to one who never gets out of his front yard.

Beginning in October, carloads of people from Lexington joined the march on Ashland prison. On Moratorium Day we arranged films and speakers and literature that people might begin to understand what we're talking about.

We sent people to an entire weekend of workshops in Cincinnati in November, and then later in the month went to Washington for the Death Toll Project. We are building a brand new party—People's Party (formerly New Party) to represent the Left Wing.

Gay Liberation organized here to free this community of the prevailing warped and distored attitudes towards the homosexual. And a brand new tactic, guerilla theater, has evolved.

The movement only appears dead to an individual who is dead. We need all the criticism we can get...but we need it from the people whose minds are still alive.

JILL RAYMOND  
English-Sophomore



'THE END OF THE ERA OF PERMISSIVENESS IS AT HAND!' — Spiro Agnew, Jan. 1972.

# The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY.

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

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# On campus

compiled by  
dave callahan

While the Miss UK beauty contest and the old Newman Center are perishing, the professors at the university continue to publish.

One essay collection, "Ecocide and Population," was edited by Dr. Michael E. Adelstein and Ms. Jean G. Pival of the Department of English. The anthology includes two articles by UK professors, "Think Little", by English professor Wendell Berry and "Overpopulated America," by Wayne H. Davis, associate professor of zoology.

A business administration professor, Dr. Stuart M. Klein, produced "Workers Under Stress: The Impact of Work Pressure on Group Cohesion." Based on a carefully controlled study, the book re-examines old assumptions concerning the nature of group cohesion in industrial

firms as it is influenced by management actions.

#### Colonial Life

English professor Dr. Donald A. Ringe is the author of "The Pictorial Mode: Space and Time in the Art of Bryant, Irving, and Cooper." Focusing on style as a means of expressing a theme, the book examines the poems, novels, tales, and sketches of William Cullen Bryant, James Fenimore Cooper, and Washington Irving in terms of the philosophic and aesthetic assumptions of their time.

A travel account of American life as seen through the eyes of a German journalist in the mid-19th century was translated and edited by Dr. Norman H. Binger, associate professor of German. Titled "Travels Between the Hudson and the Mississippi, 1851-1852," the work was

written by Moritz Busch, German journalist, theologian, and participant in the Revolution of 1848. This is the first translation of the book into English.

#### Therapists Here

Physical therapists are on campus today for a symposium for clinical education. Thirty therapists from eight states will provide a supervised clinical experience for UK's physical therapy students. The two-day meeting will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

A \$93,622 grant will be made to the University by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant will go for construction of a library addition.

#### Foreign Studies

Three UK students will study this

summer at one of four colleges in Great Britain, and the grant pays for tuition, transportation, room and board. Selected are Arvin H. Jupin, Lexington, 25, a graduate student majoring in English; Damon W. Harrison Jr., Louisville, 21, a senior history and economics major; and John Russell Collings, Louisville, 21, a junior political science major.

#### Accreditation

The 12 schools in the community college system and the Lexington Technical Institute have received accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

This means that academic credits earned at the community colleges may be transferred to other accredited institutions. The system now serves more than 11,400 students.

## Pressing issues

compiled by  
dale matthews

One of the classic and continuing debates is whether capital punishment is a legitimate exercise of society's power over its citizens. That debate will be continued this week within the austere halls of the U.S. Supreme court.

The United States executed 199 felons in 1935. That was a national high. The number soon began to shrink by leaps and bounds however. In 1967 two prisoners were executed and their deaths may have marked the end of a long standing tradition.

During the past four and one-half years there has been an unofficial moratorium which presently keeps 296 condemned men on death row.

Twenty-five states require execution by electrocution, eight by gas chamber and Utah even offers a choice between hanging and a firing squad. The remaining states have banished capital punishment.

Other nations top Utah for

macabre methods. For the sake of comparison, France still uses the guillotine, Germany the headsman's axe. In Manila the condemned are strangled with a combination vise and steel collar device, while India still uses her elephants to crush a man's skull.

The principle case now before the high court demonstrates the other side of the criminal 'legal coin.

Ernest Aikens Jr. is shown by the evidence to be a brutal and remorseless murderer of at least three people. He beat, raped and stabbed to death a 60-year-old neighbor and another woman who was five months pregnant. He also shot a homosexual who had picked him up.

The arguments the justices will hear should range from morals to money.

An oft heard and popular argument is that the expense of keeping a man or woman clothed, fed and sheltered for the rest of his life has to be paid for by the

taxpayers. After all, the reasoning goes, why should the taxpayer in effect pay for a man's crime by taking care of him for the rest of his life, offering him only the inconvenience of imprisonment.

On a loftier note, opponents of capital punishment consider it a violation of the 8th amendment's prohibition of "cruel and unusual" punishment. They stress the need for rehabilitation rather than society's vengeance.

Proponents and opponents of capital punishment can turn to the Bible with equal ease. An "eye for an eye" believer will run into a follower of the "love thy enemy" doctrine. "Thou shalt not kill," apparently conflicts with a verse from the next chapter of Exodus which states, "he that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely put to death."

The high court will inevitably reach a decision, using reason, emotion or both.

## Nicotine free tobacco developed

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Smokers, your health problems tied to cigarette smoking may be solved soon. You may be smoking a new low nicotine burley tobacco developed at UK recently.

The new low nicotine tobacco is "the most significant contribution to date toward overcoming a possible tobacco-health issue," said Dr. Glenn B. Collins, a plant geneticist in the College of Agriculture. However, he said the tobacco produced so far is just for scientific purposes and none has been released to growers yet.

"There are indications that we are coming along very well in burley breeding lines for the eventual release of low nicotine varieties," Collins said, "but there is still a lot of evaluation to be done before we can let something like this go into commercial production."

The idea for a law limiting tar and nicotine in cigarettes was forwarded by Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld upon release of the sixth major report to

Congress linking smoking with fatal diseases. Senator Frank Moss, D-Utah, has announced that his Senate Commerce subcommittee will hold hearings on the possibility of such a law February 1, 3, and 10.

#### Tax may be answer

Steinfeld has also said that a graduated tax on cigarettes such as the one now used in New York City might be the answer. This tax is determined by the nicotine content of a cigarette that runs up to four cents a pack for those containing the highest level of nicotine.

He said we must "work towards reducing the dangers of smoking for those who have not quit, by developing less hazardous cigarettes and encouraging less hazardous ways of smoking." Steinfeld added that twenty-nine million Americans have stopped smoking due to concentrated government and citizen campaigns but "we must encourage cessation as the only certain way to protect both the individual and society from the harmful effects of smoking."

Meanwhile, a British chemical executive, Donald M. Gallagher, has predicted that people will be smoking synthetic tobacco mixed with natural leaf within three years. The synthetic type would contain no tar. He adds that the tobacco farmer should not worry because there would be an increase in overall tobacco consumption with the use of a relatively safe synthetic.

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# Ray expects freshmen eligibility in SEC

By CONRAD FRANCIS  
Kernel Sports Writer

"Freshmen eligibility will help us in many ways," said UK's resident fortune teller and football coach John Ray a day before SEC officials met to discuss freshmen participation in varsity football and basketball. Ray is hopeful that the SEC will abide with the NCAA's decision to permit freshmen to play all varsity sports on the college level. The NCAA opened the door at its annual meeting on January 8.

According to UK Athletic Director Harry Lancaster, Kentucky will vote for the proposal. Lancaster, though, is not as optimistic as Ray if the measure will pass.

Also representing UK at the convention in Orlando, Florida is President Otis Singletary. Dr. William L. Matthews, Faculty Chairman of Athletics, and Sports Information Director

Russell Rice.

In Ray's opinion, depth and recruiting would be largely improved with the new rule.

"The fact that you can offer a boy four years of playing helps to recruit him," said Ray.

Another advantage would allow a team to rebuild its program in only one year by signing an outstanding prospect. Ray feels that backfield players will be most helpful in this respect.

"A person with natural skills, such as a quarterback, a running back or a receiver will help the most," he offered. "These people already have the ability and the knowledge. They just need to learn our system."

"It would be almost impossible for a lineman to jump into a starting job because of the large number of blocking assignments he will have to learn."

Most of the high schoolers that have signed SEC letters-of-intent

with UK are backfield players. Most notably, Alford Collins, an All-American halfback from Madisonville, would be eligible for competition this season.

**Junior Varsity Games**  
What would become of the scheduled freshman games, which have been planned far in advance?

"We would like to make them junior varsity games," answered Ray, "by using freshmen and sophomores who are not

ready for varsity competition."

The first interpretation of the new rule was that the freshman year would be used to red-shirt the player (holding the player out of competition completely), then four years of varsity play would follow. Coach Ray explained it differently.

"For a player to get four years of varsity play, he must play his freshman year," Ray noted. "He can be red-shirted any year after that, not in his freshman year."

If passed, the rule is expected to even the balance of power in the SEC. Schools like Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and UK, which rarely red-shirt its players, should benefit, while strong red-shirt programs at Ole Miss, Alabama, Tennessee and Auburn may suffer.

SEC commissioner "Tonto" Coleman expressed doubt that any definite decision will be held at the present meeting, which will run through Friday.

## Eighty-one players will report to spring practice March 30

Spring football practice at the University of Kentucky will begin March 30 and end with the annual Blue-White game at 2 p.m., April 29.

The roster will include 32 varsity lettermen, 39 freshman numeral winners and junior college transfers James McKay and Eugene Genucheau.

McKay, leading Juco quarterback in the nation, led Gulf Coast Junior College of Mississippi to an undefeated season and the Juco championship. Genucheau, a tight end, was one of his favorite passing targets.

Wildcat returnees who ranked in the varsity offense statistics last year include Doug Kotar, Arval Carroll, Mark Campbell, Mike Fanuzzi, Jim Reed, Gary Kmutson, Frank LeMaster and Tom Kirk.

The Wildcat ranks also will be strengthened by several outstanding players from the 1971 freshman team which lost only to Ohio State while beating Dayton, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Bowling Green.

Offensive leader of the Young Wildcats was Mike Cassity, quarterback, who gained 276 yards in 33 carries. Fleet Ben Thomas was second with 135 yards in 33 carries. Thomas, who returned six kickoffs for 157 yards, was leading scorer with 20 points, followed by Cassity with 14.

The Young Wildcats had two outstanding linebackers in Tom Raniari and Mike Emanuel. Raniari was credited with two interceptions and a touchdown. Emanuel intercepted one pass.

Leading in interceptions was Steve Phillips with three. John

Tatterson, a fine performer at safety, intercepted two passes.

Tom Farmer led freshman receivers with six catches for 58 yards. Phillips was leading punt returner with 10 for 69 yards.

The Wildcats will open at home Sept. 16 against Villanova and then play Alabama (A), Indiana (H), Mississippi State (H), North Carolina (A), LSU (A), Georgia (H), Tulana (A), Vanderbilt (H), Florida (A) and Tennessee (A).

### Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.  
Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words; and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.  
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

#### WANTED

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Rent—Have two bedroom of three bedroom house. Furnished. \$65-month. Split utilities. In Southland area. Call Steve-278-2769 after five. (20J26)

N-J-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. 19J25

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#### 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, 19J25

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Found—Male high school class ring. Claim by proper identification at Chem. Physics Library. 21-J.

Commute from Louisville? - Call John Jent at 897-9129 (Louisville) if interested in forming car pool or adding to existing one. (20J24)

### STEREOS Components or Consoles

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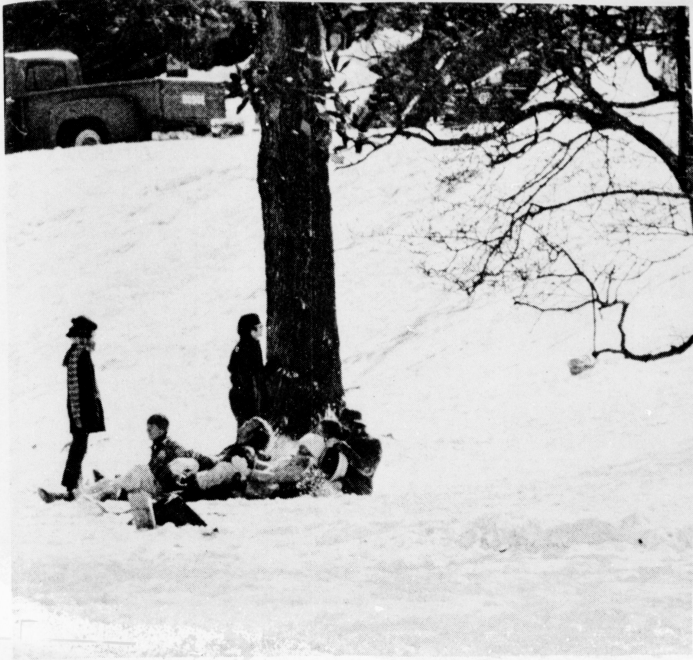
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Think snow!!

## Concentrate together

Remember the way the snow hung to the trees just after a heavy fall. The sun would make the crystals glitter and the solid crunch of the snow under foot was the only sound to pierce the quietness. Suddenly a snowball would sing past your head. Quickly the playful fight would begin and end in laughter with no one the winner and yet there wasn't a loser either.

Remember the sled zipping down the hill with three and sometimes four rosy-cheeked children yelling with delight, clad in their rumpled snow suits, gladly trudging back up the hill to begin another downhill race.

Remember waking up in the morning and looking out the window at the white blanket that smoothed the unevenness of man's creations. An anticipation of delight, adventure and a felling of freshness seemed to breathe into one's nostrils.

Can you remember the eerie landscape of night, snow and moon? An occasional gust of wind would pick up a bank of snow that would move across the highway like a small ocean wave and then disappear with the wind. Small twisting, whirling tops of snow devils would rise from the earth and move through a fence or brush the side of house. A street lamp might spot light the dirvishes only to have them land lightly and cease.

Remember Lexington, Kentucky in the Winter of '71 and '72 with the mud, overcast, muggy temperatures and disappointment. There ain't no sunshine when it rains—or when it doesn't snow.

Many practitioners of the occult believe that mind over matter is a reality and the following chant or incantation is offered to those who weary of "he today and want a new tomorrow.

## 'Ms.': magazine for women

By PATELAM

On Jan. 25 after over two years work to create and edit a magazine for the "concerned and aware woman who knows something is happening and needs intelligent, honest information on how to deal with the changing roles of the female in American life," editor Gloria Steinem and her publishing sisters will watch their dream become a reality.

"Ms.", which takes its name from the form of address many women are using to separate their names from their marital status, will become the first national magazine to be published, edited-staffed by women. It is definitely a breakthrough!

"The trouble with most women's magazines," Steinem said, "is that one month they'll print an article saying that women are human beings and the next month, to be objective, they'll print one that says we're not."

### Populist Communication

What was needed, according to Steinem, was "a populist communication which starts with the belief that women are human beings first and women second or even third.

"Women have all the capability, the hopes and the dreams that men have. 'Ms.' should serve as a

forum, a place to voice complaints, to do some good muckraking reporting, to explore the future, and most important, a place where we can honestly expose our own weaknesses."

The preview issue of "ms." will include articles by Gloria Steinem, Jane O'Reilly, Daniel Ellsberg, Vivian Gornick, Nicholas Von Hoffman and others.

There will be advice on legal ways to fight discrimination, forming child care centers, how to write your own marriage contract and a rating of political candidates with regard to women's issues.

Steinem hopes that the magazine eventually will have a large section for women's letters and for film and book criticisms.

"Ms.", under the direction of editor Steinem and publisher E Elizabeth Harris, will appear on newsstands Jan. 25 for one issue only. Thereafter, it will become a regular national monthly publication beginning in the summer of 1972.

Steinem feels that the audience for "Ms." is definitely there. "The magazine should appeal to any woman, she said. "For women locked up in a house, it should be like having a consciousness-raising group brought to them."

## An ecology recording

At the end of 1971, Paul Kantner and Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane just finished a follow-up to their earlier Jefferson Starship production of "Blows Against the Empire."

The great thing about Airplane albums is that the themes of their music can be seen as vital concern correction.

The great thing about Airplane albums is that the themes of their music can be seen as vital concerns on so many levels of contemporary society.

"Sunfighter" does not fail to meet the standard. It creates a movie-like atmosphere similar to

that of "Blows Against the Empire," although it somehow has a less energetic approach than the latter.

"Sunfighter" tells why the starship had to be hijacked. It is not a science fiction story, but rather a very artistic elaboration of what ecologists have been warning us about for some time now—man is killing his planet.

The album opens with Grace Slick's "Silver Spoon." The song asks people if they would be willing to resort to cannibalism if food becomes too scarce and expensive to eat.

You know we found a place on the land where we can lay down and watch the ocean roll

The song gives an excellent reason for concern beyond self for taking care of the environment—you are leaving this world to your children, you should have enough love for them to leave them with an ecologically "together" world.

Together as an album, "Sunfighter" is an organizer for the ecology movement. If you like your children to have a future and also enjoy some fine music pay attention to this album.



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CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867				THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	JANUARY	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
S.C.B. Theater—"The Golem", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition	U.K. vs Vanderbilt at Lexington S.C.B. Theater—"Love Affair (or Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator)", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition	"MORT SAHL", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Love Affair (or Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator)", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition	Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Hillel Foundation Lecture "Israel's Quest for Peace in the Mideast" S.C. Ballroom 8:15 p.m.	Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Activities Fair 1-4 p.m. Great Hall Student Center	S.C.B. Theater—"Ballad of Cable Hogue" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Midnight, S.C.T. Civilization Series: "The Worship of Nature", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Activities Fair 1-4 p.m. Great Hall Student Center	U.K. vs Tenn. at Lexington S.C.B. Theater—"Ballad of Cable Hogue" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Midnight, S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition
30	31	FEBRUARY 1	2	3	4	5
Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Mini Concert—Jake Jones Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.	Ky. vs. Ala. at Lexington S.C.B. Theater—Lola Nantes", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Coffee House—Brown Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush Lecture by Prof. John E. Coleman of Cornell University on "The Cult of the Dead in Minoan-Mycenaean Times", CB-110, 8:00 p.m.	"Yehudi Menuhin & Hepzibah Menuhin", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Lola Nantes", 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Coffee House—Brown Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush	S.C.B. Forum: "Saul D. Almsky", S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Coffee House—Brown Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush	Coffee House—Brown Jenken Civilization Series: "Heroic Materialism", CB 106, 7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Spring Rush	Coffee House—Brown Jenken, S.C. S.C.B. Theater—"Fireman's Ball", "Adventure With a Naked Boy", 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film "Eyes of Hell", Midnight, S.C.T. Civilization Series: "Heroic Materialism", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Spring Rush Jesus Christ, Superstar, Concert, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum	Ky. vs Vanderbilt at Van. Coffee House—Brown Jenken S.C.B. Theater—"Fireman's Ball", "Adventure With a Naked Boy", 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film "Eyes of Hell", Midnight, S.C.T. Campus Crusade—Allusionist—Andre Kote, S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Panhellenic Spring Rush
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
S.C.B. Theater—"Diabolique", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Panhellenic Spring Rush	Ky. vs Auburn at Auburn S.C.B. Theater—"The Cranes are Flying" & "Fairy Tale", 6:30 p.m., S.C.T. Panhellenic Spring Rush	"Young Americans", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"The Cranes are Flying" & "Fairy Tale", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	Joseph Ceo—Viola d'amore, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Panhellenic Forum, S.C. Ballroom 6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop, S.C. 7:00 p.m.	Senior Recital, Carrol Wallace trombone, FAB-Lab-Theater, 5:00 p.m.	S.C.B. Theater—"Moby Dick", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Twisted Nerve", Midnight, S.C.T.	Ky. vs. Mississippi at Miss. S.C.B. Theater—"Moby Dick", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Twisted Nerve", Midnight, S.C.T. Greek Leadership Workshop, Alumni House 9:00 a.m.



**Mini Concert**  
JAKE JONES  
Jan. 30, 8:00 P.M.  
Student Center Ballroom  
**Activities Fair**  
1 - 4 P.M. Jan. 20 - 21  
S.C. Great Hall

**Jesus Christ Superstar**  
Friday, February 4, 1972  
8:00 P.M. Memorial Coliseum  
Tickets : \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50  
Tickets on Sale at  
Central Information Desk - S.C.

**Coffee House**  
Jan. 31 - Feb. 5  
BROWN JENKIN  
Spring Break Means Spring  
Info. Rm. 203 S.C.

**Film Series - S.C. Theatre**  
Jan. 21-22 - Ballad of Cable Hogue 6:30 - 9:15 - 75¢  
12 Midnite - Whatever Happened to Baby Jane 50¢  
Jan. 23 - The Golem - 50¢ 6:30-9:15  
Jan. 24 - Love Affair  
(Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator) 6:30-9:15 - 75¢



# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIII, No. 73

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Friday, January 21, 1972

## Senate asks changes in SG constitution

A revised Student Government (SG) constitution that would change the student body president's term to a full academic year will be voted on by the Student Senate next week. If passed the elected officers of SG will serve officially from the day following the close of spring semester in which they are elected to the end of the next spring semester.

### More Time

The revised constitution, written by the SG Student Affairs Committee, will be effective immediately if approved by the Senate. This would give SG

President Scott Wendelsdorf, Vice President Rebecca Westerfield and the Senate members more than a year in office. The last elections were in April of 1971.

"The change was made so each year's president has a chance to carry out everything he started at the beginning of the year," said Ms. Susan Tomasky, Student Affairs chairwoman. "It's too bad an incoming president is forced to carry on his predecessor's programs. He needs to have a fresh new start."

### Revisions

The Student Affairs Committee

also revised the constitution to: —allow part-time students to be president or vice-president.

—change the grade requirement for officers from 2.5 to "in good standing."

—include Student Affairs and the Council on Women's Concerns in the list of SG departments.

The revised document also provides for the election of a new vice-president from the Student Senate membership if the office is vacated. Under the present constitution the Speaker of the Senate is given the office automatically.

## Bash cash

### Activities fees help liven up dorm life

It used to be that when a student initially checked into a dorm at the beginning of each year they were plagued by long lines of people waiting to pay a dorm activities fee.

Those days are gone. At the beginning of the fall semester such tie-ups were avoided by centralizing fee payments under the Housing Office and the office of the Dean of Students. The dorm activity fee was included in the room and board payment.

In avoiding the tie-ups that used to occur, students are now getting \$10 worth of benefits—but perhaps not knowing what they are getting and from where.

Originally the activities fee was a "social fee" similar to club

dues. According to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, the fee started eight years ago when individual dorms sought money for social programming.

### Only academic money

Pond said dorms must be self-supporting and self-sustaining because the state legislature only appropriates money to the University for academic use.

The fee is now allocated from the Housing Office out of the room and board fees paid by students to the office of the Dean of Students. It is then distributed to the individual dorms depending on the number of students living in each residence hall.

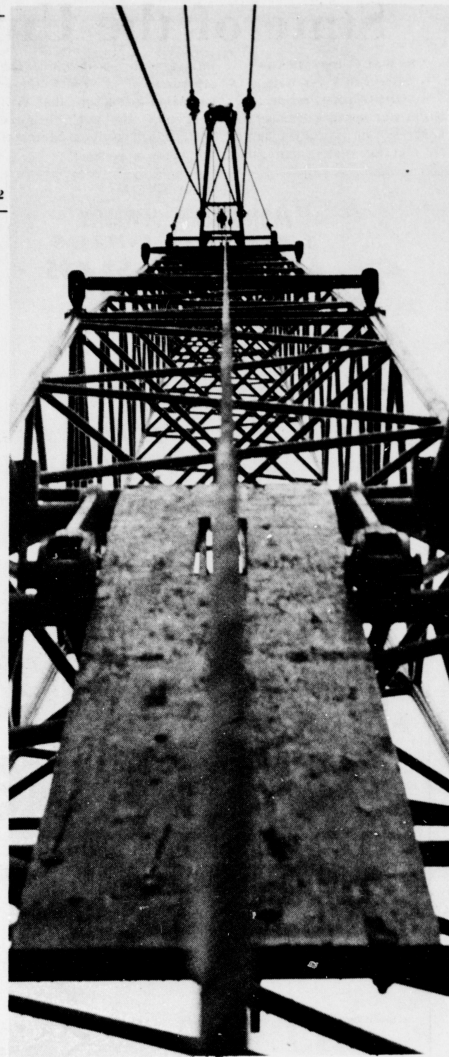
Pond said the \$5 per semester

activities fee is allocated between residence hall governments and the athletics department. The governments receive \$3 and the athletics department \$2.

### Dorm projects

This year the activities fee has financed several dorm projects such as homecoming displays, parties, Xerox copiers and movies.

The Athletic Department has been making the most of their money. David L. Ravencraft, intramurals director, said the activities fee goes to purchase equipment such as ping-pong and pool tables, games, and cards. Six new bicycles were recently provided for the Complex area, he said.



## Whopping crane

No, it's not a television or radio station antenna it's a crane, part of UK's own gigantic erector set putting up the new sports center behind the Complex. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

## On campus

compiled by  
dave callahan

Campus organizations who haven't been able to secure the speaking services of John Wayne could go the other direction and bring in Andrew Pulley.

Pulley, who's known as an antiwar GI, a socialist, and a black activist is available for speaking engagements, according to the Kentucky Socialist Campaign Committee.

### Activism

Pulley started early in the activist game. He was arrested and kicked out of high school in 1968 for his participation in what school officials called a "riot"—part of the nationwide protest by Blacks in the wake of the assassination of Martin Luther King. He was told that he could choose between jail and the Army. He took the Army.

As a Black GI at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, Pulley learned quickly that the Army was just as racist and oppressive as the Cleveland ghettos where he grew up.

As 1970 Socialist Workers Party

candidate for Congress from Berkeley, Calif., Andrew Pulley became well known as a socialist speaker. During his campaign he toured India, Ceylon, Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, speaking on the growing radicalization in the United States. He also flew to South Vietnam to speak to the GIs there but was barred when the U.S. embassy gave orders not to let him off the plane.

Since then, Pulley has remained active in the antiwar movement, serving as coordinator of the Black and Brown Task Force to End the War in Vietnam. As a representative of the Socialists Workers Party, he was one of the feature speakers at the giant April 24 antiwar rally in Washington.

### Foreign Affairs

Another speaker, an Israeli consul, has been lined up for an engagement next Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

UK's Hillel Foundation will present Ehud Lador whose title is Consul from

the State of Israel for Cultural Affairs. The lecture begins at 8:15 p.m.

The consul's topic will be "Israel's Quest For Peace in the Mideast."

### Population

Dr. Wayne Davis, the associate professor of zoology whose name always seems to be popping up in the news columns, has another book on the market.

The book, "Readings in Human Population Ecology," is a collection of articles by America's leading scientists. These men offer opinions as to the increasing rate of population growth and the effects of over-population and pollution.

The book tries to answer the question "Is overpopulation our most serious problem? Let's say, instead of second or third most serious."

Davis says: "This is not a pleasant book to read. Many scientists believe we have already passed the point of no return and that man is an endangered species facing extinction."

# State of the Union address stresses unity

By WALTER R. MEARS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON—President Nixon summoned a Democratic Congress Thursday to join him in an election-year partnership

intended to withstand the pressures of a White House campaign and insure that vital programs do not "become hostage to the political interest of any party or person."

Nixon urged the House and Senate to act on more than 90 administration proposals already before the 92nd Congress, to approve a bigger defense budget this year, and to enact a "new technology program" designed to spur research and create jobs.

In a State of the Union message keynoting his fourth year in the White House and, in a sense, his own campaign for re-election, Nixon said 1972 holds "precious time" that must not be wasted despite the pressure of politics "Let us have our debates," the Republican President said. "Let us have our differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first."

At that, applause sounded through a House chamber crowded with the leaders of American government.

Nixon's message concentrated on the unfinished agenda before Congress, but included the promise of a major new program later in the year, a measure designed to ease the burden of local property taxes in financing the public schools.

"These recommendations will be revolutionary," Nixon said. "But they will be rooted in one fundamental principle with which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

That drew a burst of applause. Speculation in that area has centered on a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax imposed at each stage of production and delivery, as the most likely proposal for a new tax source to lighten the load on property owners.

Nixon said only that his recommendations would relieve the burden of property taxes while "providing both fair and adequate financing for our children's education."

Such a proposal would inevitably become a major issue in the campaign ahead, but there is little chance Congress would act on it. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said a value-added tax probably could not be acted on this year.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he favors relief for the property taxpayer, but opposes any national sales tax.

Nixon's 4,000-word address to a

joint session of Congress, broadcast and televised nationally, was accompanied by a 15,000-word written message outlining in detail his assessment of the State of the Union.

The President's speech was interrupted 13 times by applause, once by laughter, when he mentioned the roster of White House rivals in his audience:

"There are more candidates for the presidency in this chamber today than there probably have been at any one time in the history of the Republic."

In his written message, Nixon recited the administration record of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, saying that by May 1, he will have cut forces by 87 percent.

"It is my hope that we can end this tragic conflict through negotiation," he said. "If we cannot, then we will end it through Vietnamization. But end it we shall—in a way which fulfills our commitment to the people of South Vietnam and which gives them the chance for which they have sacrificed so much—the chance to choose their own future."

Nixon also said he is confident that by the middle of 1973 "we can achieve our goal of reducing draft calls to zero."

He cautioned Congress and the nation not to expect "too much too quickly" from his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow.

## Black socialist will speak

Andrew Pulley, controversial 20-year old vice presidential candidate on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, will speak in the Student Center, Monday, Jan. 24. Sponsored by the Socialist Workers Party of Kentucky, Pulley will speak on "Vietnam and the 1972 Elections; What the Pentagon Papers Prove, American Politics and the Black Community."

A black socialist and antiwar activist, Pulley was nominated candidate for vice president at the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) kick-off rally Aug. 12 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The platform of SWP includes immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Indochina, abolition of the draft, full exercise of constitutional rights of freedom of speech, assembly and

petition to men and women in uniform, welfare and social reform, the end to all war-related research on campuses and the abolishment of ROTC on college and high school campuses.

An ex-GI, Pulley was active in one of the first GI antiwar organizations and gained national prominence in 1969 as one of eight Ft. Jackson GIs threatened with court-martial for activities against the Vietnam war and racism in the Army.

He campaigned in 1970 for a seat in U.S. Congress from Berkeley, Calif. and toured India, Ceylon, Japan, the Philippines and Australia speaking on what he called the growing radicalization in the United States. He was banned from entering South Vietnam to speak to GIs by the U. S. embassy.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice during the summer session.

Began as The Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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# New deal?

## Ford meets with strip mine opponents

On Jan. 4 some 150 opponents of strip mining demonstrated at the opening session of the Kentucky General Assembly in Frankfort. The demonstrators, who met with Gov. Wendell Ford and Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, included a number of UK students and faculty members. Looking back after two weeks at their lobbying, their impressions of the day vary.

Wade Crabb, a member of the Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association, said he was disappointed in Ford. "I don't think he said anything," Crabb said. "I'm afraid they're not going to do what's needed for the state. We'll have to do it again, and next time we'll have to show them we mean business."

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK zoology professor, was happier with the day's events. "I think there's a good chance we'll get something done about strip mining," he said.

"Certainly it couldn't be worse than now. I think Gov. Ford has some concern for the people of Kentucky, some concern for law and order, something we haven't had in previous administrations."

Dan Mohn, a junior from Whitesburg, wasn't pleased with Ford. "I wish he'd quit talking like a politician and start talking like a human being," he said.

### The day's events

The demonstrators gathered in a drizzle in front of the Capitol Tuesday morning. After speeches and a poetry reading by poet William Cohen, Ford addressed the group. He promised to:

—Abolish the system of financing the Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation with fees collected from applicants for strip mining permits.

—Order the hiring of more engineers to tighten enforcement of strip mining regulations.

—Work for legislation to crack down on overweight coal trucks in Eastern Kentucky.

### Current bills

So far seven bills and a resolution that the legislators visit strip mine sites have been entered in both Houses of the General Assembly. All would restrict strip mining in one way or another.

In the Senate, SB67 would ban strip mining that affects water quality or aesthetic values of streams. SB69 would prohibit strip mining on slopes steeper than 20 degrees, thus eliminating strip mining in most of Eastern Kentucky.

In the House, five bills range from banning strip mining completely to tightening up enforcement of existing regulations. HB 16, introduced by Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, D-

Bowing Green, would ban all striping in Kentucky after July 1, 1973.


However, the two bills legislators consider most likely to pass are HB 103 and HB 47. The first would add four members to the State Reclamation Division and prohibit members from having any connection with the strip mining industry. The latter would remove the state reclamation director from the commission and tighten up enforcement of existing regulations.

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# House Bill 132

## Getting the trustees into the public's eye

House Bill 132, recently introduced before the Kentucky House of Representatives, could finally bring the action of university's trustees across the state out of the smoked filled

rooms and secret sessions into the public's eye where it belongs.

The bill would require all

meetings of state college and university boards of regents or trustees to be open to the public and would make any action taken in a closed meeting invalid.

As it stands now, UK is the only university required by state law to hold open trustee's meetings. It is only too obvious, however, with

the unanimous votes and the complete lack of any serious discussions, that the real business of the meeting is carried on over the chicken pot pies and jello fruit salads of a private luncheon held before each "public" trustee meeting.

While most educational institutions in Kentucky have no

specific policy on meetings of their governing boards, the University of Louisville has a regular practice of making their meetings entirely secret. U of L entered the state higher education system in 1970 and the trustee's actions are announced solely by the U of L public information department.

If HB 132 is passed, a violation could result in a court order requiring public meetings and anyone convicted of the violation could find themselves with a \$100 fine or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or both. Speculating on student sentiment concerning seeing a trustee member sitting in a county jail, it's doubtful too many violations would go unnoticed.

There are no excuses, although many will be created, for not passing HB 132.

A closed door policy generates very little public and especially university community trust of their governing body. If public funds are paying for the doors in the first place, then let's at least leave them open.



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## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY.

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

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## Bureaucratic bungling threatens to shortchange another yearbook

The continuing war over the bidding of the 1972 Kentuckian has been raging since September, and it looks as if students will again come out as the big losers.

Thanks to a series of arbitrary and apparently irrational decisions by the UK Division of Purchasing, which must supervise bidding for the yearbook's state printing contract, the 1972 book seems destined to be late—just like the books of 1971 and 1970. The delay is a slap against the yearbook staff which it really doesn't deserve.

The Purchasing division, after months of stalling on the yearbook bid, suddenly decided last December to issue its own set of bid specifications. The specifications turned out to be so complicated that five of the ten

yearbook companies invited to bid on the book declined. At least two of the five remaining bids had to be rejected because the complicated bidding forms were improperly filled out.

To cap off the entire affair, the new specifications were sent to yearbook companies without the knowledge or approval of either the yearbook editor, Larry Kielkopf, or the Director of student publications, Nancy Green, both of whom play major roles in determining the yearbook's final form. Green found the specifications contained errors and impossible to understand, as did representatives of the yearbook publishing companies.

The result? The 1972 Kentuckian will be out by Sept. 15, 1972, barring unexpected delays.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Krogdahl's reply

I wish to disclaim the authorship of the letter which appeared over my name in the Kernel on Dec. 13. It was in fact a joint effort of the Kernel's Editor and myself. The Editor's modesty may be judged from

the fact that he acknowledged only the querulous appended Editor's note.

However, it is because of his sensitive deletions that all unkind references to himself were omitted, along with other pertinent remarks concerning the special election of Dec. 4. It was by his skillful use of the blue pencil that the tenor of my censored letter was transformed into a seeming plaint that I had been neglected by the Kernel.

Not only is it a matter of questionable professional ethics to edit correspondents' letters (that it is commonplace does not make it ethical), but it is particularly reprehensible in light of the fact that I had received the Editor's assurance in advance that he would accept my letter in its entirety and without change.

W. S. Krogdahl

Prof. of Astronomy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Apparently there has been some misunderstanding between Prof. Krogdahl and the Kernel. The Kernel did agree to accept his letter, published Dec. 13, even though he informed us it was over the 250 word limit but did not promise to publish the letter in its entirety. The letter appeared in the last issue of the semester and had to be edited for space. It was not edited because it was critical of the Kernel.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

# Black candidates gaining strength at polls

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kentucky Kernel Staff Writer

(This is the second in a three part series discussing Black Politics in Lexington.)

Lexington, Kentucky almost elected a black man as its mayor in its most recent mayoralty contest. What does "almost elected" mean?

In a city of 80,000, the black candidate, Harry Sykes, only lost his bid for mayor by 4,782 votes. If you look at percentages, Sykes did poorly. He didn't even get 40 per cent of the vote. However, there were only slightly more than 23,000 votes cast.

### "Swing vote"

Lexington at present has 35,612 registered voters. Many of those voters didn't show up at the polls to vote for their mayor. The registered voters who didn't vote in the November 1971 city election might well be called the undecided vote, the swing vote, and they control a very sizable segment of the total city vote.

In the 1969 city commission election Harry Sykes came in first out of a field of eight candidates with 6,215 votes. In the 1971 city commission election black candidate Edgar Wallace placed fifth in a field of eight candidates with 9,943 votes, an amazing 3,728 votes more than Sykes needed to place first only two years before.

### Voter interest

Why the great increase in interest in city politics? Did more voters turn out to vote against having a black mayor? The statistics don't indicate it. They indicate that the black candidates also received a tremendous increase in voter support.

The man elected mayor, Foster Pettit, ran a well financed, clean, and smoothly run campaign. He headed a ticket of five white men. The entire ticket swept into office.

Will that happen again or will the black voters turn out, or perhaps the white voter vote for

the black candidate? Politicians in the city seem unsure of their "political whereabouts".

In the racially mixed 53rd District of the Kentucky House of Representatives, Foster Pettit was elected in 1967 as representative over an activist black candidate, Johnny Jackson. It was very close. The final vote was 2,245 votes for Foster Pettit and 2,088 votes for Jackson.

Perhaps the most interesting statistics are those available from the recently held 6th District Congressional election to fill the unexpired seat of the late John Watts. It was a four man race with one of those candidates being a 27-year-old Lexington insurance agent, Edgar Wallace.

Party candidate, Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, 791 votes, and independent black candidate Edgar Wallace, 3,322 votes.

### Uncertainties

If the black candidate should launch a concentrated effort to capture the Democratic berth on the ballot machine in Lexington through that party's primaries he might take control of the party, and the city.

The answer to that question can only come with time. Harry Sykes considers himself a Republican, while Edgar Wallace considers himself a Democrat, but above all, they consider themselves "their own men".

Will they and other black politicians come together and form an alliance? Will the voters of Lexington see in the next election a black ticket headed by Harry Sykes for Mayor?

It is possible for a city which considers itself in the South, and is over 65 per cent white, to elect a city government that consists of

## We goofed

A story in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly identified American Yearbook company as a company that received notification of the yearbook bidding too late to bid. American did bid, although it protested the way the bidding was done. The company that received the late bid notification was Newsfoto Publishing Company.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Commute from Louisville? - Call John Jant at 897-9129 (Louisville) if interested in forming car pool or adding to existing one. (20-J-24)

Found-Woman's watch on Maxwellton Ct. Identify and claim. 534 Maxwellton Ct. (21-J)

## OPEN LETTER FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

As a result of action by the University Senate in December, 1971, the General Studies Component of every baccalaureate degree program in the University of Kentucky is hereby changed as follows, EFFECTIVE FALL SEMESTER, 1972:

1. All students engaged in a baccalaureate degree program are required to take five (5) of the (8) General Studies Areas shown in the Rules of the University Senate and the University Catalog.
2. The student has the choice as to which Areas and which sequence within these Areas he will take to satisfy this requirement. The offerings available in any given Area continue to be determined in accordance with established University procedures.

We refer you to the appropriate Vice President (Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, Division of Colleges; Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, Medical Center; Dr. Stanley Wall, Community College System) for further guidelines and interpretations of this matter.

FROM: University Senate Council

W. Garrett Flickinger, Chairman

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## Mears unveils new TNT offense

# With backs to wall, Cats face UT

By CONRAD FRANCIS  
Kernel Sports Writer

There aren't too many people that would like to beat UK more than Ray Mears.

Mears, you see, is the coach of the Tennessee basketball team, which enters Memorial Coliseum Saturday as the favorite over a fallen Wildcat bunch. And that's about as rare as UK finishing in the second division of the SEC, which occurred in 1967, when Mears won his only conference title in nine years at Tennessee.

Game time is 3 p.m. for the 128th meeting between the two schools. UK has won nearly three-fourths of the games, and Mears speaks with awe of this year's Wildcat squad on the UT "hotline," which is a taped telephone report tape Mears uses to avoid personal interviews and maybe disguise his confidence.

Aside from being atop the SEC with a 4-0 record (11-2 overall), Mears brings his TNT-Tennessee's Nuclear Tempered-offense to Lexington for the first

time.

Although the Vols are averaging a mere 70 points per game, Mears seems to believe that the new offense puts scoring punch into the Vol attack. Perhaps UK fans will see something more exciting than the dribbling exhibitions they have become accustomed to during the past few years.

### Beat Florida, Georgia

Nevertheless, UT is riding high while Kentucky is on the verge of falling apart. As UK was losing to Florida and Georgia a week ago, Tennessee was polishing off the Bulldogs and Gators quite convincingly.

The teams match up almost perfectly according to height. Jim Andrews goes against 7-foot Len Kozmalski, the squad's second top scorer with a 17-point norm.

Lloyd Richardson, at 6-7, and 6-5 Larry Robinson pair off against the Cats' Tom Parker and Larry Steele.

In the backcourt, little Ronnie Lyons will find somebody his size to guard in the name of 5-10 Steve

Hirschorn. Stan Key holds the responsibility of stopping 6-4 Mike Edwards, the fuse to the Vol offense, who sports a 21-point scoring mark.

### Must stop Edwards

According to UK coach Adolph Rupp, the keys to winning are good defense and halting Edwards.

"Tennessee is an individual ballclub," Rupp said. "They'll work the ball to Edwards about 60 percent of the time, so we'll have to stop him.

"Thirty percent of the time, they'll go to the big guy (Kozmalski). Andrews has got to play good defense against him. He hasn't played a good game yet, but we need one Saturday."

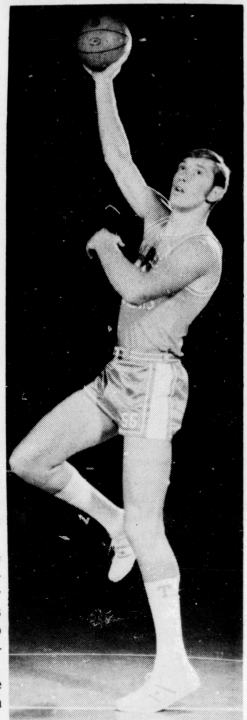
Rupp hasn't lost sight of an SEC title yet. He searched his memory for an example.

"If you'll just look back a little way, you'll find that the Issel-Pratt-Casey sophomore year team (1967-68) lost three of its first four games and went on to win 14 straight and the conference title.

"We're very aware that we're in a hole, but we haven't given up."

However, if Rupp doesn't find some sort of magic to dazzle the Volunteers' eyes, UK may meet its doom.

If the Cats lose? Rupp would then need a lot of cards stuffed up the sleeves of that fabled brown coat.



This big assignment for Him Andrews Saturday is 7-foot Len Kozmalski of Tennessee. "Andrews has got to play a good defensive game against him—he hasn't played one yet," said Adolph Rupp.

J  
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Friday 3:00—6:00

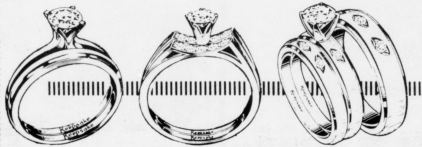
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## UK has height advantage against Baby Vols tonight

UK's vaunted freshman basketball team returns home after a dangerous road trip to face Tennessee's quick, minuscule Baby Vol squad. Game time is 8:15 at the Coliseum.

The Kittens, unbeaten in 11 games, nipped Florida on Bob Guyette's last-second tip-in, then ripped Georgia Monday to

preserve their unblemished record.

All five starters are averaging in double figures for UK. Kevin Grevey leads with a 22.1 mark and is followed by Jimmy Dan Connor (20.2), Mike Flynn (15.6), Guyette (14.7), and G.J. Smith (14.6).

The Volunteer frosh have won four of five games, with its only loss coming on the road to Georgia. Florida was just as much a challenge to UT, who won by a point in its last outing.

The tallest player on the UT five is 6-4 Dan Moody, who scores at a 20.6 clip. The second top scorer is guard Rodney Woods, who prepped at Lone Jack High School in Kentucky.

All students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards.

## UK gridders are honored

The sixteenth annual Lexington Salesmen's Club Football Awards will be presented to Joe Federspiel and Tom Crowe. Federspiel was winner of the best defensive back award and Crowe was classed as winner of the award for best offensive line play during the 1971 Wildcat Campaign.

# The news in brief compiled by dale matthews

## Women now allowed to change name

The Kentucky attorney general's office apparently has struck a blow for women's liberation.

An opinion from that office holds that Nannie, a married woman, may change her name to Nancy without legal action, despite the fact that a state law bars married women from such action.

The Kentucky law excludes married women from a provision that a person 18 or over may go to his county court and get his

## SMC urges more action

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) must make the war in Vietnam an issue in people's minds again, according to Jill Raymond, chairman of the UK Student Mobilization Committee. Members of the SMC discussed possible ways of doing this in a meeting Wednesday night.

Speaking of the anti-war movement Ms. Raymond said, "If anybody is in a position to get grass roots support, it's us." Members suggested that to arouse more concern on the war, SMC concentrate its efforts in one dormitory.

name changed by paying a \$5 fee. Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles W. Runyan said in an opinion to a Marion attorney that the state law does not interfere with one's common law right to a change of name.

## Latest skyjacker captured in less than three hours

A young man who hijacked a Hughes Airwest jetliner was captured Thursday in an isolated area of Colorado less than three hours after he parachuted from the plane with \$50,000 of the airline's money.

Mike Fallahy, an SMC member, said it was also important to involve people in overt actions as well as educating them.

SMC members also discussed demonstrating in Frankfort and setting up a program to coordinate leftist speakers and films on campus.

Ms. Raymond repeatedly reminded those attending that in any program of education or action SMC would have to have precise goals.

Members also discussed dropping out of the national SMC and affiliating with the National American Movement, which is a socialist economic organization.

The Colorado State Patrol said the hijacker, described as about 25 with a moustache, was taken into custody in an area about 130 miles northeast of Denver.

## Nixon says his policy is 'realistic'

President Nixon combined a call for bipartisanship in foreign affairs with an historical com-

parison today.

Repeatedly portraying his policy as "realistic," in his double State of the Union messages, Nixon said:

"In our foreign policies, we have entered a new era. The world has changed greatly in the 11 years since President John F. Kennedy said, in his inaugural address, 'We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend

oppose any foe, to assure the survival and success of liberty.'"

## Paris Peace Talks end in challenge

The United States rounded out three years of fruitless peace talks Thursday by challenging Hanoi to provide information about 14 American airmen. They are believed to have landed alive in North Vietnam in the years 1965 to 1969 but never have been listed as prisoners.

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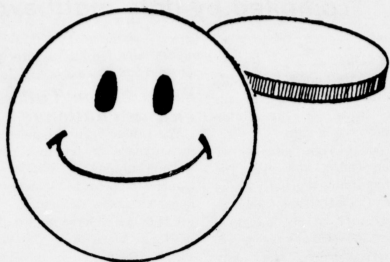


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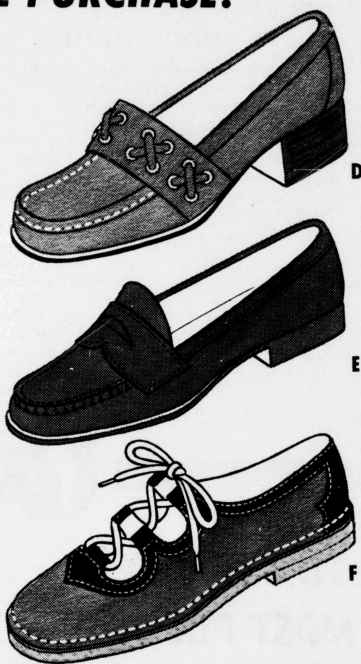
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- C. "Kittie", tan leather—beige linen, leather tassel trim.
- D. "Per-Sueder", beige suede on 1" leather heels.
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