

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 99

## Arts Festival BSU Finalizes Plans For Annual Festivities

By JOE HAAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Black Student Union (BSU) is in the final stages of preparation for its second annual Black Arts Festival, which will be held March 1-7.

A black music concert performed by the BSU choral group will start the week-long activities on Sunday, March 1, in Memorial Hall.

After his concert, there will be a reception at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center for the singers and their director, Mrs. Lutisha Coleman, a former member of the Lexington Singers.

On Monday, March 2, the UK Fine Arts Building will be the scene of two plays: "In White America," by Martin E. Duberman, and "Dutchman," by Leroi Jones, to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre.

This presentation, by the BSU and the UK Department of Theatre Arts, is directed by Miss Sarah Howard, a black graduate student in Theatre Arts.

The history of black experience will be the subject of a series of films to be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Wednesday of that week.

The series includes "Slavery," "Heritage of the Negro," "Free at Last," "New Mood," and "The Future and the Negro."

The Miss BSU Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre. Ten UK coeds will compete for the title of Miss BSU at that time, and the winner will be announced later in the week.

The annual BSU Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.

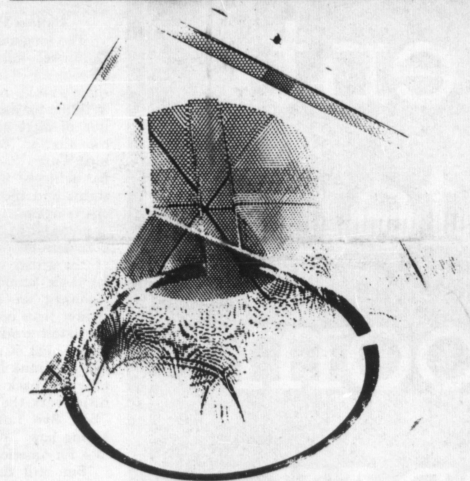
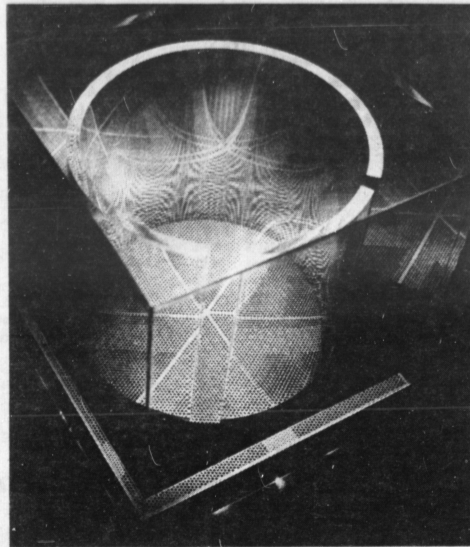
The climax of the BSU activities will be on Saturday, March 7, with a workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Black Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dr. Nathan Hare, the Special Resource speaker for the workshops, will lecture at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

Dr. Hare is a sociologist, author of the book "Black Anglo-Saxons," an educator, lecturer and activist. His address is open to the public, but the afternoon workshops are closed to the public.

The Black Ball is an event to be offered on Saturday evening in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center.

Throughout the week of the festival, there will be an art exhibit by UK students and others in the Student Center Art Gallery.



Plexiglass optics and photographic trickery combine to make this mirrored image of one of the displays in "The Electric Womb" exhibit which will be shown through March 14 at the Student Center Art Gallery.  
Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Mrs. Nixon's Escorts

## UK 'Volunteers' Chosen As Hosts

By MARY NELL SUTHERLAND  
Kernel Staff Writer

Rebecca Westerfield and Neil Ashworth have been selected as the official student hosts for Mrs. Richard Nixon when she visits the Lexington area Tuesday.

While here, the President's wife will view student volunteer programs in action.

### Volunteer Workers Get Jobs

The two students were chosen because of their volunteer work in programs at the University.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Anna Bolling, chairman of the selection committee, and head of student volunteer programs in the UK Human Relations Center.

Miss Westerfield, a junior majoring in political science and history, is the chairman of Trans-Action, a volunteer program sponsored by the Newman Center.

Trans-Action has programs in Kentucky Village, Eastern State Hospital, the Christian Appalachian Project, Lexington Neighborhood Centers and the Second Street YMCA.

Ashworth, a senior in business administration, is the public service chairman of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Its projects include programs in the Lexington Boxing League for disadvantaged boys; giving parties for underprivileged children and collecting for the Heart Fund.

Ashworth said that their duties will be to answer any questions that Mrs. Nixon has concerning the volunteer programs and to accompany her on the tour of the programs.

### Speech At Airport

Mrs. Nixon will arrive at Bluegrass Field about 10 a.m. where she will speak for half an hour before beginning her tour of Lexington volunteer programs.

Mrs. Nixon's visit to Lexington in the fall did not materialize because she contracted the flu.

During this trip, she will also be touring Michigan State University, the College of the Ozarks and the University of Colorado to promote off-campus volunteer student projects.

### YR's Sponsoring Buses

In conjunction with the First Lady's visit, the UK College Republican Club has announced that there will be buses at the Student Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning to take interested students to the airport to welcome Mrs. Nixon.

## Campus Disorders

### Demonstrations Erupt In Santa Barbara, Buffalo And Syracuse

#### Associated Press Dispatches

Roving bands of youths pelted police cars with rocks and bottles for a third straight night Thursday despite a curfew and a state of emergency declared by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

However, except for one group of about 150 youths, the bands were small and there was no renewal of the violent rioting Thursday during which a bank was burned to the ground and numerous fires were set and windows broken.

The 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was ordered by county supervisors after a meeting with Reagan. It forbids loitering and assemblies of more than three persons in the one-square-mile suburban community of Isla Vista, near the University of California campus here.

The area was heavily patrolled by sheriff's deputies Thursday night but they had difficulty coping with the hit-and-run tactics of the demonstrators.

The group of 150 youths start-

ed a bonfire on a street in the business section. They began drifting away when a voice from a police helicopter ordered them to disperse.

Reagan ordered the attorney general to investigate the leadership of the throngs involved in the melees Tuesday and Wednesday nights. He also asked the attorney general to ascertain if William M. Kunstler, an attorney in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial who spoke on campus shortly before Wednesday's demonstration, crossed state lines to incite a riot.

Kunstler said the trial "was to set an example of what could happen to you if you become involved in the social movement... If resistance is not heeded, then it can lead to revolution. I hope the government is listening. Fill the streets so they can see you... Power to the people."

Some in the crowd raised clenched fists and cried, "right on."

The throng at Isla Vista, several miles west of this scenic city of 75,000, so outnumbered sheriff's deputies that officers did not attempt a confrontation at first.

An initial attempt at burning a Bank of America branch, by shoving a flaming barrel full of gasoline-soaked paper through a broken window, was frustrated by several fraternity men who extinguished the blaze. A second try succeeded, gutting the structure. Firemen, also outnumbered, took deputies' advice and did not respond.

At 2 a.m., after a helicopter warned the thinning crowd to disperse, a force of 250 officers with shields and batons swept the main street and the demonstration ended.

Thirty-five young persons were arrested on a variety of charges, mostly for failure to disperse. More than a score of police were treated for injuries, mostly from rocks thrown from rooftops.

"So help me God," Reagan told newsmen, "we will provide everything that needs providing even if it means a declaration of martial law... This cannot be allowed to continue and will not be allowed."

Reagan said he would mobilize the National Guard if the sheriff and highway patrol requested it.

A spokesman for the Associated Students Lecture Committee said that "these events are merely a consequence of the increasing police repression aimed at stifling political dissent in Santa Barbara and around the country," and had no connection with an afternoon lecture by William Kunstler.

Demonstrators at the State University of New York at Buffalo battered the headquarters of the campus police with two automobiles Thursday in a continuation of protests that began Wednesday night.

About 200 then roved across

the campus hurling rocks, setting fire to a truck and shouting, "Pigs off campus!" to university police.

The Buffalo disturbance apparently arose from a dispute between black basketball players who complained of discrimination and university athletic officials.

The university said it would appoint a commission to investigate the clashes which began Wednesday night when a dozen youths were injured and 16 arrested.

A short-lived student occupation by Syracuse University students in Syracuse, N.Y. ended peacefully Thursday after administration officials warned that appropriate action would be taken against protesters. About 50 students had taken over the Student Government Building to show support of the administration and to protest a building takeover by other students.

## An Elizabethan Epic Visits The Guignol

By **BOBBI BARRETT**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The current Guignol Theatre production is Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." The play, directed by Charles Dickens, is recommended as fine entertainment; it is particularly recommended for the avid Shakespeare fan. It is very much Elizabethan drama, and in spots the emphasis is more Elizabethan than dramatic.

The chorus begins the play with a rigidly ritualistic, highly formalized dance. Hands move and stop in unison, there is no deviation with faces hidden in hooded robes, the chorus appears shrouded, featureless. Except for the tightly controlled, uniform motion, one would doubt the presence of life.

Eventually, the chorus takes

on a new animation, which rapidly degenerates into wantonness. It is on this note that the major characters begin to appear. Angelo, Escalus, and the Duke acquaint the audience with the problem to come. While the Duke is away, Angelo is appointed his successor, and he must carry out the rule of the law, which the Duke has negligently allowed to fall into disuse. To Angelo, the letter of the law is the ultimate, and the spirit of the law, the justice of the law, is subordinate.

The first to fall to Angelo's grim determination is a young nobleman, Claudio. For Claudio's becoming involved with a girl before their marriage, they both are to die. As the play continues, Claudio appeals to his sister, Isabella, to entreat Angelo for a pardon on her behalf.

Angelo fails to keep within the regulations that he has so harshly imposed on others. He answers the maid's request with this proposal: she must give herself to him, and then he will redeem her brother's life. Decisions, decisions. Meanwhile, the Duke has never really left, and is disguised as a friar, giving advice to all.

The program describes "Measure for Measure" as a play about justice, mercy, honesty, forgiveness, virtue, virginity, sex, death and love. And they are all in there. The entire cast does a good job with it, turning in a fine performance. Bruce Peyton, the Duke; William Hayes, Angelo; Chuck Pogue, Claudio; and Julianne Beasley, Isabella; are all very good, with excellent expression in the Shakespearean mode.

The comic figures of Lucio, done by Roger Leason, and Pompey, played by Barry Corum, are welcome characters of relief, and they come across more believably, in some instances, than the major characters.

With all this on the plus side,

### Young Disappoints Fans

By **BETH HEDGER**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Neil Young Concert in Cincinnati Wednesday night wasn't worth all the trouble many people went through to see it. To begin with, there was no reserve seating. This forced many who attended the show to line up in freezing weather to obtain good seats. Then, the management only opened a few of the doors to make the going even slower (the excuse was that they never expected such an onslaught of people).

Neil Young then appeared singing solo for awhile. He performed favorite old Springfield songs such as "Broken Arrow"

and "I Am A Child." Refusing to do many of the requests which were shouted from the crowd, he let his egotistical personality shine through by making the crowd wait while he fumbled about with words and loose chords. He carried this bad habit over when Crazy Horse came on.

Performing some really worthwhile songs like "Down By The River" and "Cinnamon Girl," he and Crazy Horse pleased the crowd at last. After they left the stage, the audience cheered for more. Finally the management mumbled something about their contract and said they might never come back to Cincinnati. After the lousy show Wednesday, who wants them?

### Simon And Garfunkel

#### Triumph In Latest Album

College Press Service

The long-awaited Simon and Garfunkel follow-up album to "Bookends" has arrived, and there's really no need to review it. With an astounding half-million or more advance orders for the album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water" (Columbia), the duet has achieved instant gold record status and the top of the record charts again.

Musically, much of the album minimizes the solo efforts of the artists and leans heavily on their harmony. Socially, the comment on the album is far lighter than on "Bookends." In the latest work, Simon and Garfunkel sing of such a heavy subject as Frank Lloyd Wright and take us back to the fun-filled fifties with the Everly Brothers' "Bye Bye Love," rather than telling how "We've all come to look for America."

But still the melancholy in their music stands out as strongly as ever. From the "Sounds of Silence," "Old Friends" and "Sitting in a railway station" with "a ticket for my destination home" S & G have now come to tell us "Like a bridge over troubled water," they will take care of us. It's fine music when you're in the mood for it, and the more you hear it the more you're in the mood for it.

Beatle Influence

It is normally difficult to evaluate a movie sound track before seeing the film, but the sound track from the "Magic Christian" (Commonwealth United Records) deserves some advance attention.

The movie, starring Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers, is supposedly a mad-cap anti-war thing (though reviews have not been overwhelming), and it features several rock numbers, one written by Paul McCartney. McCartney's song is called "Come and Get It" and is reminiscent of "Can't Buy Me Love" or other early Beatles' material. The number is sung by Badfinger, a group with its own album (including the soundtrack songs) on the Beatles' Apple label. As a matter of fact, the lead singer sounds a lot like McCartney in places.

On the soundtrack Badfinger does two cuts of its own creation in addition to the McCartney number, and they're very good.

Badfinger's vocal blend is similar to that of the Beatles on both "Carry on to Tomorrow" and "Rock of All Ages."

To conclude the L.P. and presumably the flick, Thunderclap Newman does his moderately-successful single "Something in the Air" which (with "We Can Be Together" by The Airplane) is one of the simplest, most straight forward contemporary revolution ballads on record.

Interspersed with the rock numbers is the score music and some Sellers comedy bits. But the McCartney-Badfinger-Thunderclap Newman team makes the album worthwhile all by itself. And if you'd like to bypass the score music, you might try Badfinger's own album, "Magic Christian Music."

Zombies Reborn

Six months before "Time of the Season" became one of the biggest hits of 1969, the Zombies broke up. Which explains why nothing more has been heard from the Zombies in the past year and why a new group called Argent sounds so strikingly like the Zombies.

Argent is the Zombies recreated by Rod Argent, former Zombie lead singer and pianist, and Chris White, another former Zombie who produces and writes for Argent but no longer performs.

Rod Argent picked the members for his new back-up group, and the first resulting album "Argent" (Epic) will please Zombie fans. The L.P. could easily be the latest Zombies album, and some of the numbers such as "Schoolgirl" are obviously modeled directly after "Time of the Season."

The album is a bit more mellow than the Zombies' best known works, but the eerie organ and piano work that was a trademark of the Zombies is still there throughout, and the vocal work also gives the album that familiar, pleasing sound.

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Says Press Condemned Too Severely

Texas Newsmen Disputes Warren Commission Report

A Texas newsman, turned scholar, disputes the major findings of the Warren Commission concerning the performance of the press corps in Dallas after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, in a study issued early this week.

Writing in "Journalism Monographs," published at the University of Kentucky, Darwin Payne charges that the commission's findings were "based on a predisposition to blame the press and largely were inconsistent with important evidence the commission received but ignored in its report."

Now a graduate student at the University of Texas, Austin, Payne was a Dallas Times-Herald

reporter covering the post-assassination events. His conclusions are based on a line-by-line examination of the Warren Commission testimony and all other available evidence. His personal experiences appear only as footnotes to the report. He collected the material for an MA thesis in history at Southern Methodist University.

Payne's study finds fault with the commission's accusation that the press corps hampered the investigation of Lee Harvey Oswald's part in the assassination and that it contributed to the suspect's murder by Jack Ruby. It contends that in both cases the press' influence was far less than the commission acknowl-

edged. "The commission's examination of witnesses displayed a persistent effort to elicit testimony critical of the press' activities," the monograph asserts. "In their efforts, commission members often resorted to loaded and leading questions and expressed erroneous assumptions about the facts."

The members "seemed undaunted when the testimony from participants in the events seemed to contradict" their ideas, Payne writes. He shows, for example, that commission members believed it was the press that crowded the interrogation room while Oswald was being questioned when in fact it was crowded with law enforcement personnel. Months after testimony had clarified this point, the same assumption cropped up again in the commission's examination of witnesses.

The study also terms "illogical" the commission's finding that the presence of the press contributed to the security lapse when Oswald was shot. Despite leading questions by assistant counsel for the commission, the testimony everywhere disputes this, Payne says. He shows, for

example, that Ruby did not leap out from a crowd of newsmen when he fired at Oswald. There were far more lawmen than newsmen in the room at the time and in fact Ruby was shielded from view by one of the lawmen.

Payne's examination of the evidence also shows that Ruby had been close enough to Oswald to shoot him on at least five earlier occasions when security was presumably in force. On most of these occasions he was chatting with law officers and handing out his business card to reporters.

On this point, the monograph states, the commission "dis-

counted the observations of key police officials and substituted its own opinions without developing substantiating evidence."

Payne's study does not find the press corps blameless. "The press did create a chaotic atmosphere in Dallas, primarily at the police station," he writes. But the confusion "did not kill the suspected assassin," and "did not obstruct the investigation."

The monograph is the fifteenth in a series edited by Prof. Bruce H. Westley, chairman of the UK Department of Journalism, for the Association for Education in Journalism.

Alpha Chis Recolonize

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has recolonized with 18 new members, including seven alumnae and 11 collegiate pledges.

Pledging ceremonies were conducted Feb. 15 for these new members, who were chosen after a special rush conducted with the aid of Alpha Chi national officers.

Collegiate pledges include Barbara Boden, Frankfort; Becky Brock, Harlan; Kathy Hunter, Everts; Terrie Johnson, Middletown; Judy Manis, Lexington;

Connie Stigler, Ashland; Lloyd Wolfe and Marilyn Douglas, Louisville; Lois Adomat, West Allis, Wisconsin; Sharon Crowley, Houston, Texas; Eileen Farrell, Rocky River, Ohio.

Alumnae pledges are Mrs. Forest Hansen, Mrs. Charles Wylie, Mrs. Richard Hurst, Mrs. William Kingsley, Mrs. Ted Schneider, Mrs. Donald B. Sims, and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, all of Lexington.

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James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

## A Comparison

A gubernatorial attempt to cut the education budget in New York has been rudely answered by a proposal which would grant that state's schools even more aid for the coming fiscal year.

The proposal, endorsed by members of Gov. Rockefeller's own party, would raise the money for the added allotment through the selling of bonds. The endorsed bill was one of four attempts at raising the education budget in the state and came after Rockefeller indicated that a cut was unavoidable.

New York's progressive answer to a problem which also plagues Kentucky is a far cry from the action taken by our state's legislative body. Kentucky Assembly members have cut the state's school appropriation and then spent the intervening period attempting to justify the move to everyone concerned.

It is obvious from the contradicting actions of the two legislatures that New York thinks its educational system well worth the strain it will put on someone's tax dollar. New Yorkers see that the last place on earth that should suffer a loss is education. Students are important in New York.

Our General Assembly, on the other hand, has done absolutely nothing to uphold Gov. Nunn's quote about youth being Kentucky's most valuable resource. State legislators have refused teachers' raises in secondary schools, have cut school aid drastically, have proposed anti-student legislation and have killed pro-student bills in committee.

Maybe a state's wealth or poverty is dependent on its approach to education.

## The 18 Vote

President Nixon's recent support of the proposal to lower to 18 the voting age for national elections appears to be a meaningful step to give youth a greater voice in the selection of this country's leaders.

But some construe the President's support as merely a device to gain support from the young people, a segment with which the Nixon administration has lacked rapport.

We hope this is not the case. For too long the 18-21 age group has been deprived the right to vote. We are fortunate in this state that this segment has the right to help choose government officials, but it should be spread to

anyone, anywhere, who is over 18.

Today there are more young people than ever concerned with and engaged in politics and the political solution of national problems. This reason alone is enough to merit the 18-year-old vote, but there are more.

Everyone has heard the maxim "he's old enough to die in a war, so why can't he vote?" There is much truth in the statement.

President Nixon's support of the proposal looks good on the outside. We can hope that it does not go deeper into petty politics. If the President is sincere in his support, we commend him. We only hope that he is sincere.

## fi fth column

By DALE MATTHEWS

Announcing the greatest socio-political event to hit the UK campus since George Wallace landed in the Blue Grass: Mrs. Nixon, First Lady (?) of the United States and all around good guy is coming to honor us.

Mrs. Nixon will be attending a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel on Tuesday, March 3. And, even though UK students will not be admitted to the luncheon, they can still get in on the act. For example, you can start this fun-packed, patriotic Tuesday by getting up at 8 a.m. (you girls had better make it 7 a.m.; you will want to look your best) and promptly forgetting about your classes for the rest of the day. Then get into your best suit (but only if you are one of those slob who can't afford to rent a tux) and get out to the airport by 10 a.m. when Mrs. Nixon, the number-one policy maker at the White House (a position which I assume will qualify her for a top leadership role in the Women's Liberation Movement) will appear miraculously out of the sky in an Air Force jet. There the number one lady in the land will be met by, hopefully, a host of raving UK students. Humor has it that there will be a large turnout, eager to applaud and cheer Mrs. Nixon upon her arrival, because she won't have time to come to the UK campus.

But we're glad to have her just the same, so the festivities committee will accept no short cuts. The student body is therefore expected to turn out in full strength to greet good old Mrs. Nixon. Governor Louie B. Nunn will also be there of course, maugre the rumors that he would not attend. It was later discovered, however, that he had originally planned not to be there until he could have a reputable source establish, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that she was a Republican.

Since this is to be a peaceful demonstration for the Administration (Nixon's the word) and not one of those unrestful student-type demonstrations against the American way of life and everyone who stands for it, there will be, of course, an

honor guard of our most illustrious "tree men" (that's Rangers for you ROTC dupes and fellow travellers) to welcome the Mrs. Leader of our fairy land.

In addition sports fans, (the boy's up in Washington thought of this gem) Number One will Meet Number One; if coach Rupp can be persuaded to get up in time to round up the basketball team and get them to the airport. Should this fail, however, there is no need to worry because the chess team has promised to check the King's mate at all costs.

Now if all of this excitement isn't enough to make you get out of bed at 8 a.m., have a little patience, there's more to come. Besides, there's always the thrill of watching that big jet come roaring in out of the wild blue yonder.

After all of the welcoming ceremonies are over, Mrs. Nixon will leave the airport (while the UK marching band plays the instrumental version of "The Queen is Dead, Long Live the Queen.") escorted by an elite squad of the 87th Airborne. It seems that, at last notice, she was not sure whether or not Kentucky had a Republican Governor, and she isn't taking any chances.

Here's where the UK students really get on the move. They have to get to the Phoenix Hotel before she does to line the streets in welcome. One word of caution is in order, however. As we all know, the Lexington Police Department is not exactly world renowned for keeping up to date with the latest news flashes. Therefore, it would be wise for everyone who decides to attend the downtown rally to be clean shaven and to have a haircut because the LPD may still be waiting for the demonstration which took place outside the Phoenix during last spring's Governor's conference.

In view of the good times to be had by all, I can do no more than urge you all to come. But if you really want to be a good American, if you honestly wish to display your patriotism, then show Mrs. Nixon and the whole administration that the Great Silent Majority is behind them all the way by staying home.

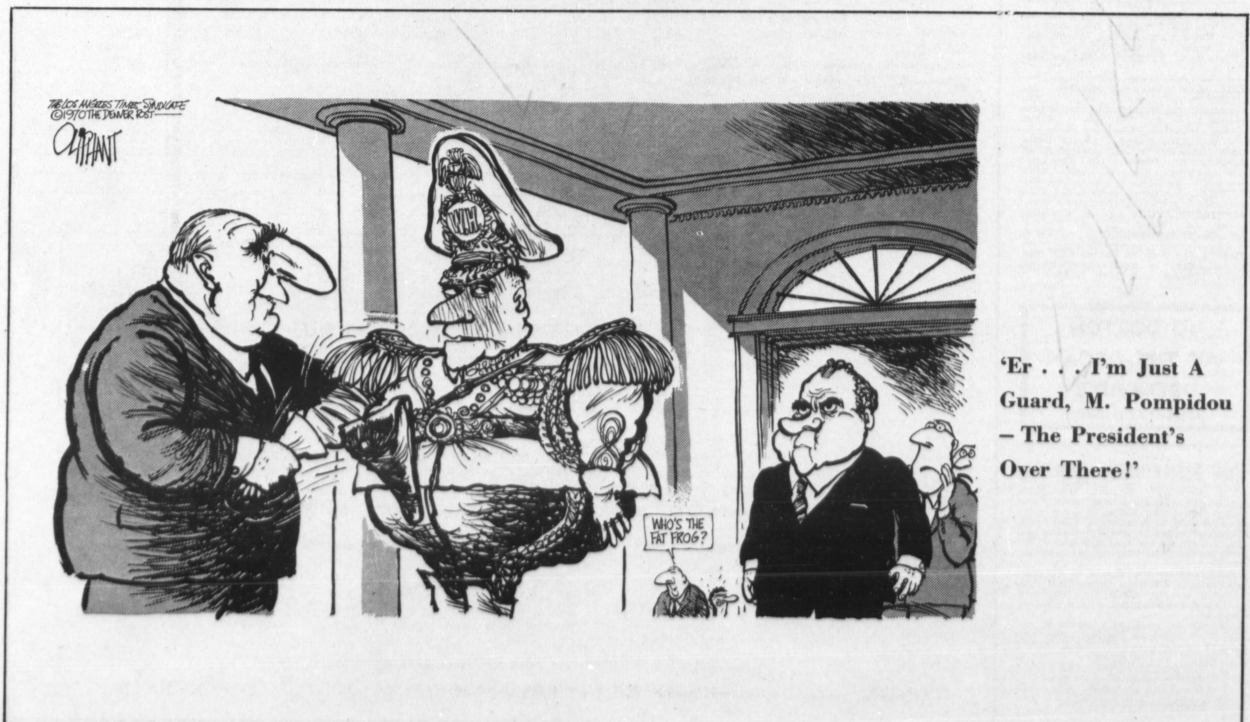
## Kernel Soapbox

By TOM BOWDEN

It should be obvious that:  
 (1) If there is a deadline for the termination of freshman basketball games, then the games should be started in plenty of time for the game to be completed in time.  
 (2) If the freshman game deadline means (a) enough to start the clock running continuously with five minutes left and (b) enough to call the game at a tie

when the limit is up, then by all justice the game should then be over. Period.

But apparently, the rule simultaneously means something and doesn't mean something. It means enough to call the game, but it's flexible enough to allow for a playoff. Just how is the rule intended to be carried out??? Perhaps on a stretcher.



# Volunteer Group Scouts For New Students

By ELLEN STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Information Team (SIT), a volunteer group, held an executive council meeting Wednesday with chairman Rick Rodgers presiding. The group met to organize its cooperative part in upcoming admissions office programs for prospective students.

The SIT, organized in 1968, is an outgrowth of the Committee of 240, which was begun by Student Government. The original group sent two volunteers to each of Kentucky's 120 coun-

ties to visit high schools and answer seniors' questions about UK.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions, said at the meeting that the admissions office is not asking SIT to do a "hard-sell recruitment campaign for the University."

He elaborated, saying, "Some (Kentucky) regional colleges are beating the bushes for students because of increased dormitory vacancies. But we are not interested in a hard-sell campaign for UK."

Both SIT members and repre-

sentatives of the admissions office agree that the main objective of the team is to act as an informant, to take general information about UK back to the high schools.

SIT members attended a workshop in December, and during Christmas vacation went back to their high schools to give juniors and seniors general information about UK. Dorm life, fraternities, sororities and clubs were included in their program, along with information about admission to UK.

Larry Dykes, also representing the admissions office at the meeting, said that "high school students found UK student representatives more believable than some administration heads that are sent in."

The SIT will work in conjunction with the admissions office in three programs this spring. Saturday, March 7, the team will have an open house for 150 National Honor Society members from Kentucky high schools. The team will also serve as guides for students attending the High School Juniors Conference April 16-18.

The admissions office is also planning open houses for high school juniors in five areas of the state. SIT members will represent UK students at these meetings.

A follow-up program is also in the planning stages. The admissions office has suggested that SIT members be guides for summer orientation.

A summer of orientation problem, according to Jerry Booher of the admissions office, is to make the community college

transfer student feel at home. This is a problem "SIT members could help solve."

(There were 725 community college transfer students enrolled at the Lexington campus this year.)

Anyone wishing to serve on the Student Information Team should contact Hazel Colosimo at UK extension 77811.

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## School Boards Seek Injunctions, But KEA Walkout Continues

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The Jefferson County Board of Education tried unsuccessfully Thursday to obtain a court order that would have withdrawn its 3,800 teachers from the statewide work stoppage.

Circuit Judge Macauley Smith overruled a motion for a temporary restraining order but said he would hear arguments Saturday for a temporary injunction.

His decision came as school boards in Fayette and Scott counties took the same legal route in an attempt to end the four-day-old strike for more money and fringe benefits. Their appeals will be heard later.

In Frankfort, state school chief Wendell Butler urged the Kentucky Education Association to end the dispute but said, "Frankly, I think the legislature should do more for the teachers now."

Butler said he feels that "outside influence has misled a lot of our Kentucky teachers" but did not elaborate on that remark.

Classes were resumed in Paducah and in McCracken and Ballard counties Thursday while teachers in other systems reaffirmed their support of the stoppage.

Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the KEA, said there are no plans to give up the fight for an additional \$300 pay increase during the biennium.

Dodson said that as injunctions are issued against teachers, "We'll take them one by one as they come about."

Shortly after classes resumed at Ballard County High School, 50 pupils walked out to express their sympathy for the teachers.

"We think teachers deserve more money and should stick up for their rights," one youngster said. "We're showing them how."

Fayette County teachers, meantime, voted to ignore a request that they return Friday. The school board then filed for an injunction and a hearing was set for Friday afternoon.

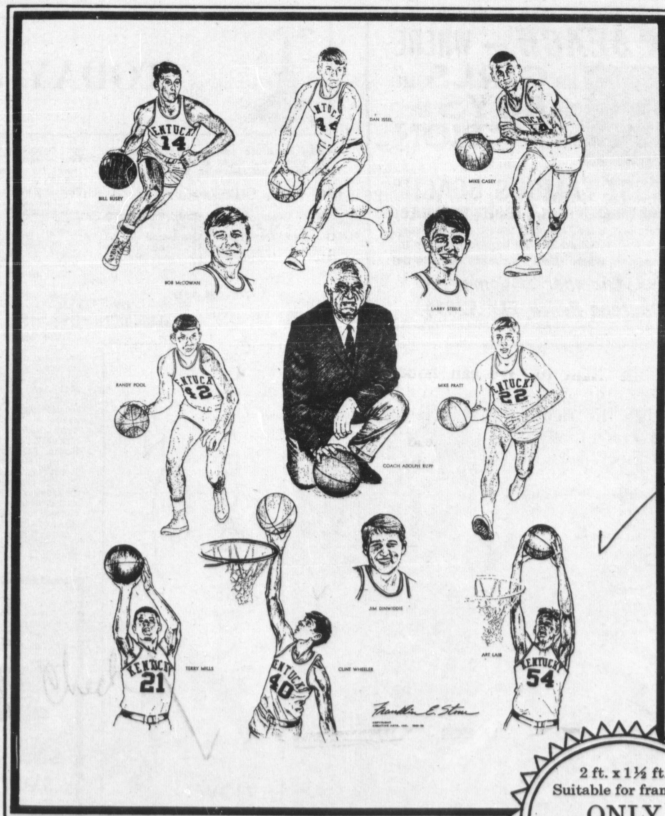
The walkout ended in Paducah when Circuit Court Judge C. Warren Eaton issued an in-

junction against the teachers on ground "there is no question that there is a violation of the contract in their refusal to teach."

Despite the strike, which has involved about 25,500 of the 32,000 teachers, the state High

School Athletic Association said basketball tournaments will be held as scheduled next week. The KEA has suggested the tournaments be delayed until the crisis ended, but KHSAA Commissioner Ted Sanford said this is not possible.

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tacting Damon Talley, 316  
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# Agnew Campaigns Against Extremists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew urged the nation's governors Thursday to lead a "march back to normalcy" to curb what he called the spread of revolutionary conduct aimed at immobilizing constitutional government.

"Courts are becoming carnivals, laws are flouted. Criminals commit their despicable acts against society in the name of political activity," Agnew told the midwinter meeting of the National Governors Conference.

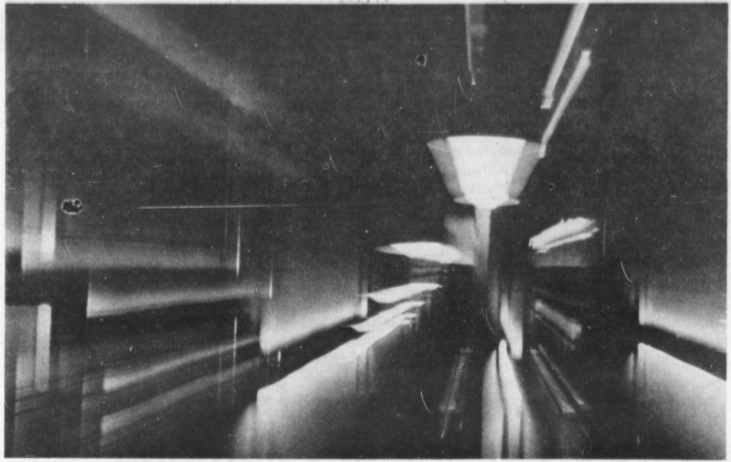
He called on the governors and other elected officials to "launch a campaign to exert the force of public opinion to drive these bizarre extremists from their pre-emptive positions on our television screens and on the front pages of our newspapers."

"There are more valuable subjects to be covered in the public interest," he added, calling for effective action against "the threat of violent revolution" and recognition of "the clear and present danger it constitutes." Referring to the trial of the Chicago 7, Agnew asserted "a

handful of oddballs deliberately set out to politicize a simple criminal proceeding and to disrupt the most basic protection of our society—the dignity of our courts."

Declaring that such activity exists also in the educational system and governmental bodies, Agnew said its purpose is "to immobilize and incapacitate the normal procedures of our constitutional government."

He called for "firm, decisive action and a willingness to withstand the criticisms of the liberal community, who are presently so blinded by total dedication to individual freedom that they cannot see the steady erosion of the collective freedom that is the capstone of a law-abiding society."



Zooming Complex

Zooming down the Complex main sidewalk with photographic tricks, a Kernel photographer captured a very unordinary perspective of the Complex lights.  
Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

## 'Flicks And Smiles' Brighten Complex Scene

By MARY BRIDGMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The watchword for Complex residents for the remainder of the semester will be "SMILE."

The Complex Coordinate Government has launched a new campaign. According to Karma Duff, vice president of the CCC, the purpose of this campaign is

"to integrate complex residents by providing both social activities and also a new setting with a friendlier atmosphere."

As part of the social activities the CCC is planning a movie series in the Commons consisting of an informal festival of popular and relic flicks. The Complex

government is also setting up a dance series and a free spring folk concert for early April.

These activities will all be tied in with a morale-boosting campaign. Colorful and artistic posters will be hung throughout the Complex and buttons asking people to "Smile" will be distri-

buted.

According to Tim Tims, public relations officer of the CCC, "The complex government is interested in letting residents of the Complex know that the Government exists for them and its primary concern is in making the Complex area a desirable and enjoyable place to live."

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**TODAY and TOMORROW**

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

**Today**  
The Cosmopolitan Club will have a dance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Commons. Admission is 50 cents for non-members and music will be furnished by the Kaisen Band.

**Coming Up**  
Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications

for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Valley, 316 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Department of Physiology, University of Indiana, will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p.m., in Room MN-363 of the Medical Center.

Applications for the scholarship sponsored by Delta Delta Delta must be filed before March 5. All girls are eligible. Apply to Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Banet at 8-8428.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Dept. of Physiology at the Univ. of Ind. will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," at 1 p.m. on March 4 in Room MN-363 of the Medical Center.

The Second Annual Black Arts Festival, March 1-7, will feature Black Cultural Events and a Black Conference with Dr. Nathan Hara as special resource speaker. The theme of the festival will be The Beauty of Blackness.

The Third Annual Home Economics Awards Banquet will be held on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Doris Tichenor will speak. Tickets are on sale in the home economics building through March 27.

Anyone desiring to initiate a Free University discussion group for the second half of the spring semester is urged to call 254-4240 or University extension 39337.

Anyone interested in Womens Extramural Volleyball see Sue Tussey at the Women's Gym or call 2532.

Sunday night at the Cinema will feature "Through a Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman, at 7 p.m. in Rooms C and D of the Commons. Commons on March 1. The stimulus film "Where is God?" will also be shown. This is a joint project of the Lutheran Student Center, the United Campus Ministry and several of the dorm councils in the Complex.

Dr. John E. Kane will speak on "Personality and Physical Ability" for the UK's Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation's Distinguished Lecture at 7:30 p.m., March 4 in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

Dr. Warren Susman of Rutgers University will conduct two lectures on Wednesday, March 4. Sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Students Association, he will speak at 4 p.m. at the History Department graduate seminar in Room 309 of the Student Center. His topic will be "How Anti-Urban Has America Thought Been" at 8 p.m. he will speak in the Commerce Building Auditorium on "Violence and the American Creed."

Talent Auditions for the 1970 March of Dimes Telethon will be conducted at the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania University, Sunday, March 1, beginning at 8 a.m. The audition is open to all amateur talent within the Lexington viewing area.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a job seminar on Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p.m., in room 381 of the Commerce Building. The guest speakers: William L. George of Snelling and Snelling; Ronald D. Kincer of C/M Employment Agency and John Considine of Dunhill Employment Agency will discuss "Job Hunting from the Employment Agency Viewpoint."

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**RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES**  
Canterbury House is host to the Third Floor Theatre, which is presenting G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 28-March 1 and March 5-8. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Theatre is in the basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

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# Steele—One Who Stayed

## Junior Forward Wants Another Shot At NCAA

By **LENNIE UNDERWOOD**  
Kernel Staff Writer

It was a great freshman team in 1967-68. Greg Starrick, Steve Schmitt, Bob McCowan and Larry Steele were the four scholarship players and they proved they were worthy of numerous acclaim.

It was time for the varsity, then it happened.

Schmitt, the 6-11 center from Newcastle, Ind., quit the team after the season for unknown reasons and it is said he is or

was attending South Alabama in Mobile.

Greg Starrick, a top reserve guard from Illinois his sophomore year, resigned from the team after a few games because of lack of playing time. He's now starting on the Southern Illinois five.

Bob McCowan, top-flight junior guard, was suspended this season for disciplinary reasons.

### Only One Left

Only one boy is now left from that crop—Larry Steele. A 6-5, 180-pound forward from

Bainbridge, Ind., a small town 38 miles west of Indianapolis, Steele was a main reason in UK's successful drive this season until sustaining a wrist injury in practice.

"I'm feeling good now, my hand is to be X-rayed again today, but it's just a severe sprain," said Steele. "The doctor said I could play if I didn't feel any sharp pain in my wrist and I don't feel any when it's taped heavily.

Steele added, "I'll be ready anytime, it doesn't bother my shooting too much."

Talking about being the lone successor of his crop Steele said, "It's really disappointing that the guys with you when you started are all gone.

"You just have to make the best of it, so the rest of us just tightened our belts and decided to work harder," he explained, "we also received a lot of help from the redshirts."

Steele, whose quickness on rebounds, sharp shooting and pinpoint passing resemble the play of UK great Larry Conley, is now hoping to break back into the starting line-up.

### 'Hard To Get Back In'

"Tom (Parker) is doing a real fine job," Steele said, "it makes it harder to get back in."

Steele's also looking forward to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament in Columbus, Ohio and the finals in College Park, Md.

"I can't really get excited about the remaining games since we've clinched the title," Steele said.

He continued, "We all expected to win the SEC so we could use it again as a stepping stone to the NCAA tourney. That's what we want—another chance because you know what happened to us against Marquette and Ohio State.

"We plan on winning the NCAA because that's the way the whole team feels," Larry said hesitantly, "but there will be no jumping up and down until the job's done."

### Other Teams Bigger

"We're not as big as some teams in the Midwest regional like Western or Jacksonville, but we can move with the ball and what we lack in size we make up with speed and hustle."

Steele then spoke of future plans. "After basketball I'm thinking about playing baseball here, I really enjoy it," he said.

Steel concluded, "I'll work on basketball this summer harder than I ever have, Mike's and Dan's shoes will be hard to fill." What size do you wear Larry?

# With Pressure Off Wildcats, UK Still Wants Revenge Win

By **CARL FAHRINGER**  
Kernel Staff Writer

"We're conference champs. We have no pressure on us at all."

Coach Adolph Rupp maintains that attitude going into Saturday's game with Vanderbilt, the only team to defeat his No. 1 Wildcats this year. And Rupp looks for a much better game than the Wildcats turned in down in Nashville.

"Issel wasn't in good condition, as you well know," he said. "He had that heel bothering him."

"Der Baron" also pointed out that "We had all that pressure on us from those 15 straight wins" UK had going into the first Vandy encounter. "We're a much better team now," he said.

**Both LSU, UK Had Letdowns**  
Regarding UK's letdown against Alabama, Rupp pointed out that LSU also experienced a letdown Monday, as they lost to Tennessee. He said that both teams were under pressure, trying to make a good impression for the national television audience that viewed the game.

"Two teams as high strung as we were would naturally have

a letdown on Monday," he said. "They lost. We won, but we had quite an argument out of the thing." But Rupp thinks that his team will be ready for Vandy.

"We've got to keep them off the boards better, which I think we can." Rupp cautioned, however, that "They're a better team than they were when we played them down there."

Rupp is hoping that his team will play a "more intelligent game" than they did in Nashville. He expects no surprises from the Commodores.

### Arnolt The Troublemaker

Tom Arnolt was the man that gave UK the most trouble the first time the teams met. His free throws late in the game snuffed out any chance Kentucky had of winning. Unfortunately, UK cannot key its defense entirely to Arnolt.

"All five of their men are potentially dangerous, as all five of ours are," Rupp said. "You can't stop one or two men on Vandy and win. You have to stop all five of them."

Naturally, a big challenge will be stopping Steve Turner, who has shown improvement the last half of the season.

"He's coming better every game," Rupp said. "He's 7-3, and he's by far the biggest boy we've ever played against."

"It's a problem trying to get rebounds (against Vandy)," he said. Besides Turner, Rupp said that "Weber is a tremendous jumper, and (Perry) Wallace is one of the best I've seen."

While one might expect Rupp to be more concerned about the NCAA regionals, he is not overlooking Vanderbilt.

"They're a much better team than their record indicates," he observed.

"I predicted early in the year that Vandy would win the conference when (Mike) Casey got hurt." The mentor attributes the Commodores' mediocre record to the excessive length of time it took for them to "jell."

"They jelled when they played against us," he said. "They had everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The Vandy game is important to UK from the standpoint of momentum, in addition to the defense of the Wildcats' No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. The Wildcats have only three regular season games before the Midwest Regional at Columbus, Ohio.

## UK Swimmers In Richmond

UK's swimming team will participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming championships to be held in Richmond on Friday and Saturday.

The team lost to a powerful Kent State University team 70-43 Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum pool to finish its dual meet season with a 15-3 record.

Coach Ron Huebner said Kent State is considered the team to beat in the "swimming powerhouse" Mid-America Conference. "Our boys just weren't mentally prepared for this one. Even if they had been, I'm not sure we could have beaten them Saturday."

## UK Tracksters Face Top Test In SEC Meet

UK trackmen are, according to Coach Press Whelan, "looking forward eagerly" to the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track Meet to be held Friday and Saturday in Montgomery, Ala.

"The boys have been pointing toward this meet all season. We hope to improve over last year's fifth place finish."

Jim Green, 1968 champion in the 60-yard dash, will compete against Al Coffee of LSU, last year's champ. Green equalled the world record in this event 6.0 seconds in the Mason-Dixon Games, Feb. 13 to tie for first place.

Tom Johnson, second in the meet last year has put the shot 56-1 this season and stands to be a strong contender. Sophomore John Stuart who has the best mark in the conference for the shotput 59-10, pulled a muscle last Wednesday but should be back in condition for the meet.

In the triple jump, Mike Stutland will be challenging last year's SEC champ Jeff Gable of Tennessee whom he outjumped in the Mason-Dixon games.

Vic Nelson, second in the two-mile last year, will be a strong contender this year. Nelson is the outdoor SEC three-mile champ, 1968 and 1969, and the cross-country champ in 1969.

Whelan also expects much from Don Weber who has been running well in the 1000.

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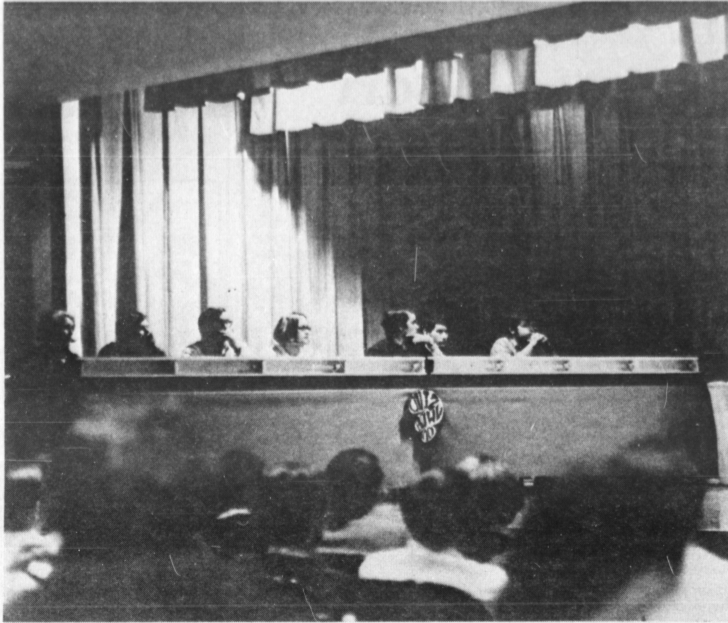
"The LIBERTINE" COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE."  
—Harper's Bazaar

"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinky sex survey."  
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Kernel Photo By Keith Moster

The final round of the UK Quiz Bowl last night saw the Predatory Mundanes, left, take on the Phi Gamma Delta team. The Predatory Mundanes emerged victorious; the score was 305 to 225.

From left, PMs are Jayne Hollander, Jack Cope, Jerald Zakem and Suzanne Fogle. The Fiji team members were Joe Richardson, Kim Miller, John VanArsdall and Ken Burton.

## Predatory Mundanes Win 1970 Quiz Bowl

The Predatory Mundanes are the new champions of the UK Quiz Bowl. The team proved themselves last night when they defeated the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) team 305 to 225.

The Quiz Bowl is an annual contest which puts four-member teams against each other in academic competition. This year 29 teams participated in the contest.

The winning team was composed of Jane Hollander, senior, zoology major; Jack Cope, senior, pre-medicine; Jerry Zakem, junior, pre-medicine; and Suzanne Fogle, sophomore, special education.

This was not the first year that members from that team were in the Quiz Bowl. Last year Zakem and Cope were on a team which reached semi-final competition.

"We won't be back to defend our title, we are going to retire undefeated," said all the members of the team.

"But we will be back," said members of the Fiji team.

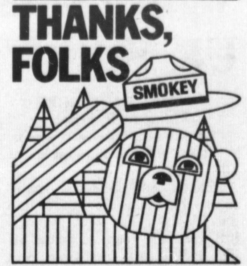
That team consisted of Joe Richardson, junior, art education; Kim Miller, senior, physics; John Van Arsdall, junior, microbiology; and Ken Burton, junior, computer science.

Jack Day, junior math major and chairman of the Quiz Bowl, estimated that between 150 and 200 people attended each of the five rounds.

"The response was much better this year than last year. People would come for the match that they were interested in and they would stay," said Day.

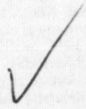
Over 1,000 different questions were used, ranging in topic from sports to math.

The winning team members were presented with a team trophy and individual trophies, and the second-place team was presented a team trophy.



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