

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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STEVE BRIGHT

S.G. Conversion To Student Senate To Be Considered

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

A resolution that would convert the Student Government Assembly into the Student Senate as a part of the University Senate was introduced and sent to the rules committee at last night's SG meeting.

The resolution, submitted by Ben Fletcher, provides that "the legislative powers and duties of the University of Kentucky Student Government be vested in the Student Senate. The Senate shall be composed of the student members of the University Senate."

The resolution was submitted at a time when the Board of Trustees is considering acceptance of the Tripartite Report that would add 35 student senators to the University Senate.

The resolution continues, "The Student Senate shall be the official legislative authority of the University of Kentucky Student Government. It shall have the power to pass resolutions and investigate matters of student concern."

Offered as an amendment to SG's constitution, the resolution also provides for several changes in the process of challenging Student Government election. It provides that all challenges must be made by candidates who were defeated in the election and that no elections "shall be declared invalid unless it is clearly established that discrepancies in the conduct of the election were sufficient to effect the outcome of the election and were more detrimental to a candidate or candidates than others."

Fletcher said he introduced the bill because of "the problem of finding enough students who want to run. . . Also, it would avoid the confusion that would result from having an assembly and student senators in the University Senate."

If the Board of Trustees fails to adopt the Tripartite Report,

which provides for the addition of 35 student senators, Fletcher's bill would be dropped from consideration.

The resolution has to remain in the SG rules committee for two weeks. However, the Board of Trustees will not meet till Feb. 16; thus it is doubtful that the assembly would act on the resolution till the Feb. 25 meeting.

A resolution, submitted by Jeff Cumer, Detlef Moore, Keith Brubaker and Graeme Browning, providing that a candidate for SG representative "need only a 2.0 standing" and candidates for SG president and vice president have only a 2.2 standing, was also sent to the rules committee.

A bill proposing that an American studies major be established in the College of Arts and Sciences was passed by the assembly. Establishing the American studies major would

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Kernel Photo By Bill Craig

Student Government representative Jim Flegle consulted with other representatives about a proposed bill at last night's SG meeting. At the meeting, a resolution was introduced which would convert the SG Assembly into the Student Senate as part of the University Senate.

More Cops To Arrest

LEXINGTON, (AP) — The City of Lexington increased its auxiliary police force from 50 to 75 members Thursday and gave them the power of arrest.

However, it was emphasized the arrest powers are to be in force only when auxiliary police are on duty and that they may not carry weapons or badges when off duty.

The vote of the city commission on the ordinance was 3-2.

Mayor Charles Wylie, one of those opposing the move, said he was "reluctant about making these fellows police overnight and giving them the power of arrest."

Deputy Police Chief John Hiten said those accepted for the auxiliary force will have to meet certain specifications and that a training course for them will be conducted.

Nixon Plans to End Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon pledged Thursday to make every endeavor to end the draft by midsummer of 1973 as he urged Congress to enact reforms to bring the nation closer to an all volunteer Army.

"No one knows precisely when we can end conscription," Nixon said in a special message to Congress. But, he said "The objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding considerations of the national security."

Nixon urged Congress to increase the pay of servicemen by \$1.5 billion, especially in the lower enlisted grades, initiate a test program of special pay incentives, and expand recruiting, medical scholarships and ROTC programs to make military life more desirable.

These legislative proposals, Nixon said, "would move up substantially closer to the goal of an all volunteer force."

Nixon asked Congress to extend induction authority only for two years to July 1, 1973. The normal extension period is for four years.

"We shall make every endeavor to reduce draft calls to zero by that time, carefully and continually reexamining our position as we proceed toward that goal," he said.

In addition Nixon called for legislation to change the present draft law to make it "as equitable as possible."

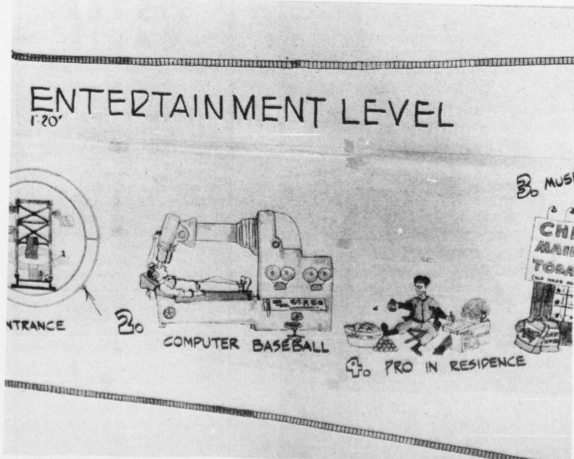
He urged—as he did a year ago—that undergraduate student deferments be phased out and divinity student exemptions be eliminated.

He also called for a uniform national draft call by lottery numbers to ensure relatively equal liability by the lottery numbers throughout the nation.

"I urge favorable congressional action in these proposals to reform the draft and make it as nearly fair as we can for the time it is needed," he said.

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and cold today with snow flurries late tonight and Saturday. High today in the 30's, low tonight 20, and high tomorrow in the upper 30's. Precipitation probabilities are 20 percent today, tonight and tomorrow.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Bridge Business

If Team 27 had their plans realized, a three-span bridge across the Ohio River in Louisville would become the "Louisville National Shrine for the Preservation and Promotion of Baseball Americana." Their plans for the "entertainment level" are at left. Dennis (Bones)



Carpenter, Team 3, right, prepares the model for his group's conception of what a bridge could be. Students in the College of Architecture were divided into teams with instructions to make something of the old bridge. The results are on display in Pence Hall.

Claims Sabotage

Nunn Refuses to Plan State Reapportionment

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn declared Thursday that House Democratic leaders apparently recognized their past mistakes when they asked for him to submit a plan for legislative reapportionment.

In a letter to House Speaker Julian Carroll, Nunn asserted that the letter which the five top-ranking House Democrats wrote him Wednesday asking him to submit a plan, "obviously leads any sensible person to three conclusions:

Three Conclusions
"First, you have finally recognized your own inability as demonstrated during the past two sessions.

"Secondly, you have recognized your mistakes during the last session and are now seeking guidance.

"Finally, and perhaps even more important, you are now endeavoring to sabotage or thwart any constructive, non-partisan effort for the passage of an acceptable, equitable and fair reapportionment bill."

Carroll told newsmen Wednesday that the only reason for the letter to Nunn was to ask for him to recommend a reapportionment plan so the legis-

lature would not have its work in a special session wasted by a gubernatorial veto.

Carroll is a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the May primary on a ticket with former Gov. Bert T. Combs, who is seeking another term as governor.

Letter Asked
The House Democrats' letter to Nunn asked: "Does not our Constitution envision the governor making a recommendation—to be considered fully by the General Assembly—with the governor assessing veto power if he disagrees with the General Assembly?"

To that point, Nunn responded that the state Constitution divided state government into three branches: legislative, executive and judicial.

"It is my well-established opinion that the matter of reapportionment is one invested exclusively with the legislative branch of government," he asserted.

Nunn said he based that conclusion on a section of the state Constitution which reads: "At the expiration of that time, the General Assembly shall then, and every 10 years thereafter,

redistrict the state according to this rule . . ."

The Constitution says nothing about a plan being submitted by the executive branch, Nunn said.

Possible Veto
On the subject of a possible gubernatorial veto, Nunn told Carroll that "any bill that is equitable, fair, and not designed for factional or partisan advantage will meet with my approval.

"As an attorney and having the advice and counsel of a former member of the federal judiciary Combs, a former federal judge," Nunn added, "You should of course be well aware of the legal requirements for reapportionment."

Nunn also said he was at a loss to understand why the Democratic leadership was seeking his recommendation now, since "during the last session of the General Assembly you showed an utter disregard for my recommendations."

Nunn told Carroll he wondered about Carroll's expressed concern for a cooperative spirit in the matter "when last January you proceeded, for obvious

political reasons, to tamper with the executive budget."

'Will Long Remember'

"The people of Kentucky will long remember how you abolished the Lincoln school for which I had provided funds," Nunn asserted, "How you shut down and put out bedridden TB patients at the Hazelwood Hospital without leaving money in the budget to care for them during the next fiscal year; how we pleaded with you not to pilfer the teachers retirement fund; how you ripped \$4.5 million from the state road building program; how you showed utter disregard for the advancement of Kentucky womanhood by eliminating funds I had provided for the commission on women; how you necessitated the abandonment of the Frankfort semester training program for young students from Kentucky State College; and last

but not least, how you destroyed the science and technology commission, when it was needed in our fight against pollution of our air, water and land.

"If you did not demonstrate a cooperative spirit in following my personal recommendations in these matters of vital concern for the common good of our fellow Kentuckians, why do you ask for it now?" Nunn asked.

Time Has Come
"The time has come and the people are looking to see if you will face up to your responsibility in the matter of reapportionment," he added.

"They, too, can see your transparency when you deem my recommendations as interference when not in accord with your own personal interests and then request my assistance to compensate for your own inadequacy," he declared.

IRS Versus Bombers

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — Trying to cope with stepped up bombings by radical groups, the government has been training Internal Revenue Service IRS agents in techniques and types of

explosives, it was disclosed Thursday.

A.L. Posey of Tampa, Fla., special investigator for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the IRS, said, "It's no secret that bombings have gotten out of hand. The Ku Klux Klan had been doing it (bombing) for a long time," he said. "Then other radical groups picked it up and it has now mushroomed into a sizeable problem.

"They're blowing up draft board offices, recruiting stations, college buildings. That's what we're up against. You can't stop it unless you know how to investigate it."

Posey said the new training program was made necessary by the Organized Crime Act of 1970 which gave the IRS division the job of investigating bombings and controlling explosives.

Basketball Starts

Tournament action began in the intramural basketball independent section Thursday night.

The Super Heads, led by White's 20 points, defeated the Black Student Union B team, 52-28. Porkers beat Slock's Gang, 28-15.

In the 9 o'clock games, GNP knocked off the Baptist student Union, 27-17. Bearded Wonders won a forfeit from Major Rebels.

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C&S' Don Rochow will be on your campus next week. Like to meet him? Check with your placement office now!



The Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia



Snowfall

Someone always seems to get caught by surprise when snow is the issue and/or the playground. The first measurable snow accumulation closed schools in six Kentucky counties, but it didn't seem to slow much down in the way of spirits. Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

'Walk for Hunger' Organized; Poverty Projects Will Benefit

SUSAN COWDREY
Kernel Staff Writer

Walking for money? That's the objective of the "Walk for Hunger" that will start April 24 from UK and move out into the Lexington community.

Students from UK, and possibly Lexington high schools, will walk from 25 to 35 miles receiving money from various sponsors for each mile walked. The money raised will then be sent to local and overseas poverty projects.

Campus coordinators, Karen Byron, first heard about the program at YWCA Conference in Virginia and decided to bring the "walk" to UK. She received planning sheets and material at a pre-organizational workshop last week-end in Indianapolis.

The program is sponsored by

The American Freedom from Hunger organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The first meeting on campus was held Thursday night and a planning meeting will be held each week until April.

Karen said, "The main objective is to get community awareness and concern for areas of poverty." Hopefully parents from all over Lexington will volunteer to staff the project, both at the checkpoints and in the planning stages.

Lexington's Mayor Charles Wiley, and a number of UK professors, have offered their help.

The walkers will receive a card at the beginning of the 25 miles which will be stamped at each of the one-mile checkpoints. When the students de-

cide to stop, he takes his card to his chosen sponsor: a local business, parent, friend, or company and receives whatever amount of money agreed upon for each mile. The money is then sent to the foundation headquarters in Washington.

Anyone interested in helping may call Karen Byron at 257-1485 or Dick Deye at 257-3466.

'Ecology Day' This Sunday

LEXINGTON, (AP) - The City of Lexington, often the target of criticism for pollution problems, will observe a local "ecology day" Sunday.

The designation was declared Thursday by the city commission by unanimous approval. In connection with the ecology day, a public forum will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the city hall.

Commissioner Paul Fowler said the forum was to "allow concerned citizens of Lexington an opportunity to express productive ideas to help solve the critical problems of our local government."

City officials have been criticized by the state Water Pollution Control Commission and officials of neighboring communities for water pollution problems and inadequate sewage facilities.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS AUDITIONS
Georges Feydeau's
A FLEA IN HER EAR
January 30 and 31
2:30 p.m.
Guignol Theatre
Fine Arts Building
Guest-Director:
John O'Shaughnessy
Audition requirements:
10 lines of Shakespeare
A scene from FLEA
Scripts and information
available in Room 114,
Fine Arts Building

Manchester Center Needs Volunteers

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

In what is known locally as Irish Town, Al Welsh, a second-year law student at UK, enjoys 30 hours a week helping underprivileged children. Welsh is a director of the Manchester Center located in the heart of this poverty-laden sector of town and, accordingly, he needs volunteers.

"Generally, it is an academic-oriented program, but we are trying to establish the 'Big Brother' type thing. But this does not limit the tutor's activities. It (the program) is now set up for whatever the interests of the tutor and child are," explained Welsh.

Welsh noted that out of about 411 families located around the center, only two students have graduated from high school. "These kids do have a deficiency, but a work sheet is provided where help is needed for a child," he said.

Speaking at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Welsh made an appeal to all interested students to get involved with "this rewarding experience." He said that a meet-

ing will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3, in Room 308 at the Complex Commons to accept and distribute applications for tutors. He mentioned that a brief orientation would be held for those who signed.

Four areas were discussed for the tutors: Cub Scout projects, the tutor program, personal-individual attention, and a program in which the tutor would be essentially a counselor and teacher. A health service is also available at no charge.

Although 160 or so signed up last semester, the number of really "interested" people diminished considerably as the year progressed. "We don't want people to sign and then fail to show when they are supposed to meet with their child," Welsh said.

"The kids are definitely responsive to any help that they can get. It may be difficult to get a particular child to 'open up' but that's strictly up to the individual child. It's really amazing what the child can teach the volunteer," Welsh concluded.

Architecture College Accreditation Due

By CHUCK WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK College of Architecture will be reviewed for national accreditation by the National Architecture Accrediting Board (NAAB) Feb. 7-10.

Charles P. Graves, dean of the College of Architecture, emphasized the importance of school accreditation to students.

"Almost all state (architect) registration laws require applicants for a license to be graduates of an accredited school," Dean Graves said.

A fifteen-man reviewing team sent by the NAAB will be headed by Arthur Sidells of the NAAB. Other members of the team will be selected from various Architecture schools across the nation.

Faculty and interested students of the College of Architecture will make a formal presentation to the team of the College's programs and goals accompanied by slides showing student projects on Feb. 1. The team will spend the following three days meeting with UK Architectural alumni, the state registration board and the local professional society.

President Singletary will then be given a preliminary report of the team's findings. In June NAAB will publicly announce its final judgement. The NAAB announcement will include suggestions and criticisms.

"Each accredited school," Graves explained, "is required

to submit an annual report. Each school is reviewed every five years."

By this schedule the College is not due to be reviewed until next year, but Dean Graves explained, "because UK is having a big self-study in February (UK is reviewed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools every ten years) we invited the team to come a year early. Our team will in essence become a part of the UK self-study team."

NAAB does not have established norms. Each school being reviewed for accrediting states its personal objectives, explains how it is meeting these objectives and describes its students and physical plant.

Dean Graves indicated a thick stack of papers he had just completed for the NAAB team. "Visiting groups evaluate your school according to what you say," he pointed out, "so you don't get stereotyped schools."

"The real value," Dean Graves concluded, "is not the team and their report, but the amount of work and soulsearching that goes into setting down your objectives and evaluating yourself."

The College of Architecture currently has 375 students enrolled. 275 are in the College's studio-study program. The remainder are freshmen completing basic requirements in Arts and Sciences.

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Bicycle Riding is Safer Than Selling Chicken

In January of 1968, A. B. Chandler, better known as "Happy," made a very logical and well-thought-out statement concerning his appointment to the UK Board of Trustees.

Happy's words of wisdom dealt with the relation between politics and higher education. "A state university has to depend on the money of the taxpayers for its support," Chandler said. "Someone has to oversee the spending of the taxpayer's money."

With this concise explanation it was obvious to the public that Governor Nunn had appointed Happy simply because of his promising ability of financial matters. Any other rumors, such as the one that Happy had been appointed because he had left the Democratic party and supported Nunn for Governor, were obviously out of place.

Happy also had his own explanation on why he was appointed to the Board: "Governor Nunn asked me to come up here and help straighten out the mess and that's exactly what I'm doing now."

Earlier Happy had given a very promising outlook of education at UK: "All I want for the University is a strong winning athletic program." Short and sweet.

Happy has made some other statements since he has been on the

Board. For example, on free speech and student demonstrations: "Sit-downs are an outrage. Actually a reflection on their mothers and fathers."

He told it like-it-is on UK's speaker policy: "Kentucky's taxpayers are not going to have their money spent for a room and lights and other utilities for a guy to speak and advocate tearing up the University. I suggest to those who don't like this policy to go to Russia. There you either go to Siberia or they cut your throat."

Needless to say, the Kernel would have been offended if Happy hadn't given us some loving criticism. In a letter to the editor in 1968 he stated, "Unless you can make arrangements to clean it up at the earliest possible moment, it is my thinking that the stinking sheet ought to be abolished."

Whatever the issue, no one doubts Happy's ability to analyze it and place it into his neat, comfortable, and somewhat unoriginal philosophy.

Unfortunately, Happy's expertise surfaced or sunk, whichever way you wish to look at it, when last October a U.S. District judge ruled that Chandler, two of his sons, and three other men had violated federal securities laws in their dealings with Daniel Boone Fried Chicken Corp., and the Commonwealth Security Investors, Inc. All six men were officers or major stockholders.

Since that time, no one has heard too much from Happy. Perhaps he's busy trying to get the books straight again on his chicken business. The judge, who issued the injunction against Chandler to stop further violations, said that there

was 4,000 to 5,000 shares of Daniel Boone stock given to Daniel Chandler with "no note, no letter, nothing in writing to say why."

The judge also added that \$60,000 had been spent on accountants fees and after nine months of work, Daniel Boone's books were still not up to date.

As of now, no criminal charges have been brought against any of the men, but with some friends in the right places, he might be able to conveniently work it out.

What all this means is that students, faculty, and administrators should take a closer look at who is governing the University. No one could deny that Happy's experiences aren't a great aid to him concerning University financial matters. It would seem, however, going by what Happy has said himself, that the taxpayers must trust the Board of Trustees' judgement.

Also students should be reminded that the Board will be considering changes in the code of Student Rights and Responsibilities and also the Tripartite proposal this semester.

We also remember one other quote by Happy. When asked when he would retire, he responded, "I am going to ride my bicycle until I fall off." He already has.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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David King, Business Manager

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Safe Response

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The FBI has been nosing around, trying to gather information about UK students. I have some advice from the National Lawyers Guild which I would like to share with you. There is no law requiring us to talk with an FBI agent. Just say, "Go away—I have nothing to say to you." Do not let him into your house, unless he has a warrant. If he remains on your doorstep or pounds on the window, ignore him.

There is no such thing as small talk with an agent. A long answer, a short answer, a truthful answer, a lying answer—any of these will supply some sort of information useful to the State. Sometimes agents come on tough or as if they already know a lot: "We have some information that implicates you. If you can just answer a few questions, maybe we can straighten things out." Your mouth drops, your mind boggles.

Suddenly you lose your cool. You're only too glad to tell the pigs where you were on Thursday night and who you were with. Maybe that's all they wanted to know—where you were and if (x) was with you. Your fear has distorted your judgement. Even two bit gangsters in grade B movies don't fall for this trick. The agents may play dumb and tempt you to outsmart them. We are so arrogant about our wits and the Fed's stupidity that we invite the pig in to ask him questions, and to find out what the enemy is up to. Fat chance!

Our very questions give the pig information which he might never stumble over. Behind each question is a body of information which may well be revealed in the question itself or in a series of questions.

The history of struggle is filled with cases of sisters and brothers sent to jail and to death on "frame-ups" based on just enough circumstantial information

to give an aura of credibility to the State's charges.

Remember: It is a federal crime to lie to FBI agents. The one safe, legal response: "Go away—I have nothing to say." (The above counsel applies as well if you are ever contacted by Narcotics agents.)

MASON TAYLOR

A 'First-Class' Trial

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We hear that Lexington is trying to become a first-class city. Possibly that is why it is trying to stage a first-class political trial.

The facts have become familiar by now: Jay Westbrook mailed the harmless aluminum casing of an anti-personnel bomb with an explanatory letter to his draft board to symbolize his opposition to the Vietnam war. A selective service clerk kept the opened package on her

desk for an hour and a half before contacting authorities.

Federal postal authorities found no grounds for prosecution, but our eternally vigilant Fayette County Prosecutor cooked up charges of common law assault.

The courthouse gang would like nothing better than to see this full-time anti-war organizer for the American Friends Service Committee sidetracked with the maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. But we've seen enough good people hauled down the Fayette County railroad in the past year.

We invite all the sisters and brothers on the UK campus to join us in expressing solidarity with Jay by attending his trial, which starts at 9 a.m., Monday, February 1 at the Fayette County Court House.

DAVID WALLS
FRAN POZZUTO
SHARON MYRICK
A&S Graduate Students

No New Taxes

Nixon's Budget Should 'Fire Up' Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sent the new Congress today a record \$229.2-billion spending budget for fiscal 1972, unveiling massive back-to-back deficits he said will fire up the nation's slow-paced economy.

Casting aside his pre-election advocacy of budget-balancing, Nixon wrapped his new spending program into a "full employment budget," pegging federal spending at the level of revenues which would be expectable in times of high prosperity.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 carries a red-ink figure of \$11.6 billion. Aside from that, Nixon disclosed the deficit for the current fiscal year will reach \$18.6 billion, the second highest in a generation.

The heavier pace of federal spending enabled Nixon to step up proposed budgets for defense, health, welfare, anti-pollution programs, reorganization of the government, and his top-priority plan for sharing federal revenue with state and local governments.

Budget receipts in 1972 were estimated at \$217.6 billion, up \$23.4 billion from the current year.

In presenting a budget aimed at expanding the economy, Nixon adopted an economic technique used—but not advertised—by some of his Democratic predecessors.

He assured Congress he is now an activist "in bringing about the kind of prosperity that has rarely existed in the American economy—a prosperity

full employment, defined as four per cent joblessness. The unemployment rate is now six per cent.

"The full employment budget idea is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "By operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about that full employment."

This is the budget that will be in force when Nixon starts his 1972 bid for re-election, if he seeks a second term, and he

forecast, the administration insisted the budget is not based on bloated revenue estimates.

Individual income tax receipts in fiscal 1972 were projected at \$93.7 billion, up by \$5.4 billion. It would have been more if Congress hadn't passed the 1969 Tax Reform Act, Nixon said.

Revenues from corporation income taxes were estimated at \$36.7 billion, a \$6.6-billion increase. The figure would have been \$2 billion higher if Nixon had not liberalized tax depreciation allowances for industries.

Nixon said he would propose again an increase in airline ticket taxes to pay for the government's anti-hijacking program. Although the rate was not spelled out in the message, the administration estimated it would bring in \$34 million in new revenue in fiscal 1972.

The administration said it is

Nixon pledged major reform of U.S. foreign assistance programs in 1972, "based on the recognition that other nations have a growing capability to assume primary responsibility for their own defense and development."

Expenditures for international affairs and finance were set at \$4 billion, up from \$3.6 billion during the current fiscal year. The outlay excludes \$1,025 billion in military assistance to allied nations.

At home, the President called for \$1.4 billion in law enforcement and justice expenditures, an increase of \$361 million.

Included is \$217 million increase in appropriations for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the agency responsible for channeling funds to local enforcement agencies.

The budget calls for boosting outlays for protection of judges

... Wrapped his new spending program into a "full employment budget ..."

without war and without runaway inflation."

As he pledged earlier, he offered no new major tax proposals.

The President said he is using the full-employment budget technique to stimulate the economy without inflation in order to reach by mid-1972 his goal of

cramped it with key programs of the "new American Revolution" he outlined in his State of the Union speech last Friday.

At the heart of it is revenue-sharing. Nixon called for \$4 billion in new money for the program in fiscal 1972 and detailed proposed reductions in a mass of existing grant-in-aid programs that also will be diverted to revenue-sharing.

In all, he called for \$13.6 billion in shared revenue in fiscal 1972. Although the first full year of the program is pegged at \$16 billion, not all of that would be spent in the 1972 bookkeeping period.

Nixon proposed an increase of \$1.6 billion in defense outlays to a total of \$74.97 billion.

"The nation's strategy for peace will—as it must—be based upon a position of military strength," he said.

But even with the increase, he said, defense spending will drop from 36 per cent of total federal outlays in the current budget to 34 per cent in the new one.

Included in the projects are funds for the all-volunteer Army he is seeking, as well as an increase in military pay.

Nixon pledged to send Congress legislation expanding the government's health programs, including a new health insurance program for low-income families with children. But, he added, "The budget reflects in a preliminary way the emphasis that this administration will place on health in 1971."

He said cancer research funds would be increased by \$100 million, outlays for medical schools stepped up by \$95 million, and funds would be provided for a vigorous effort to find a cure for sickle-cell anemia.

The budget called for an increase of \$764 million in pollution abatement programs. Included were doubled grants for municipal waste treatment facilities, curbing pollution from federal facilities, and expanding operations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Despite the heavier spending, Nixon said in his message to Congress that the budget policy of this administration is to keep firm control over federal spending.

The full employment budget technique imposes an upper limit on spending that can be followed without rekindling the fires of inflation, he said.

The revenue receipts for fiscal 1972 are based on estimates by Nixon's economic advisers that the Gross National Product (GNP)—the nation's total output in terms of goods and services—will reach \$1,065 trillion in 1971.

Although the estimate is higher than many economists have

... Crammed it with key programs of the "New American Revolution ..."

assuming also that new postal rate increases will go into effect by May 15, bringing in an anticipated \$1.6 billion in added revenues in fiscal 1972. This presumably means a first-class postage rate of 8 cents.

Nixon renewed his bid for approval of the supersonic transport plane program, scheduling a total of \$281 million to build two prototype SSTs.

But the Apollo moon exploration program is being phased out. Nixon proposed \$843 million for the program, down from the current \$1.165 billion.

At the same time, he recommended \$819 million for design work on a new space station program, up from the current \$722 million. The program calls for an orbiting space station around the earth.

While pushing strongly for his welfare reform program, Nixon included \$502 million for the plan in the budget message itself—"primarily to lay detailed plans and establish the new administrative structures necessary to carry out the reform effectively."

The plan, which passed the House last year but faltered in the Senate, would establish national eligibility standards and establish a family income floor of \$1,600 for a city family of four.

ACLU Workshop

The UK chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a workshop for Fayette County teachers from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center, room 206.

The workshop will focus on the "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Teachers and Students in the Public Schools." The morning panel discussion will focus on the rights of teachers and the afternoon panel on the rights of students.

Participants in the morning panel will include Mrs. Martha L. Ware, field representative of the National Education Association; Professor Robert Sedler, chairman of Central Kentucky's American Civil Liberties Union and UK professor of Law; and William Craft, Principal of Picadome School.

The afternoon panel on the rights of students will feature Mrs. Ware; Professor Alvin Goldman, UK professor of Law; and Phil Jones, senior at Lafayette High School.

Senate Doves Fear Further Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reassurances by Secretary of State William P. Rogers failed Thursday to ease fears by Senate Foreign Relations Committee members that the Nixon administration is increasing U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

There was general agreement, however, that the administration has kept at least within the technical limits on U.S. actions established by Congress last year in the Cooper-Church amendment.

Sens. J.W. Fulbright, Frank Church, Stuart Symington, Edmund S. Muskie, George D. Aiken and Jacob K. Javits—the first four Democrats, the latter two Republicans—all said they remain fearful of deepened U.S. involvement despite Rogers' effort to minimize the use of American helicopters and planes in last week's battle to open a key Cambodian highway.

"My own feeling," Chairman Fulbright told reporters, "is they are quite prepared to do whatever is necessary. He didn't say that. That's just my own impression."

And the Arkansas Democrat said that despite Rogers' insistence there is no U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia, "I think we are. I think the events have created a situation where we and the world believed we are."

Rogers, who spent 3 1/2 hours before the committee, told reporters afterward: "I don't believe there has been any change in policy."

Asked about fears by committee members that the United States could become involved in a new Vietnam in Cambodia, the secretary replied, "I don't think that is possible. All the

imperatives are the other way. All our budget planning."

"And we would not have the support if we got bogged down, as the other administration did in Vietnam," he added.

Vermont's Sen. Aiken, senior Republican on the committee, also cited the likelihood of a strong public reaction is stating that while apprehensive, he doubts there will be an expanded U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

"The uproar in this country would make last May seem like a Sunday school picnic," Aiken told reporters. He referred to protests following announcement of the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Committee members said Rogers made clear the administration has no intention of seeking any easing of the Cooper-Church amendment, which bars U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers from Cambodia.

S. G. Conversion To Be Studied

Continued from Page 1
not entail adding any new courses, but "would be an interdepartmental program with a director selected from a governing committee which would be composed of one faculty member from each department concerned with the program."

SG President Steve Bright announced at the meeting that Steve Daub had resigned from his post as SG housing director. Bright nominated Laurie Christopher to fill the position. The assembly voted later in the meeting to accept Miss Christopher as the new housing director.

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Television Funds Redirected

Print Media Will Pick Up Cigarette Ads

NEW YORK (AP)—Cigarette makers are using a substantial share of the money formerly spent on television commercials to increase advertising in newspapers, magazines and billboards and to underwrite sporting activities. What's left over is being banked or reinvested.

Exactly how much of the \$226 million spent annually on television and radio is being diverted into other media is unknown because tobacco manufacturers consistently refuse to discuss promotion plans for fear of tipping off the opposition.

But one estimate is that the industry will spend about \$90 million less this year on advertising than in 1970. Money unspent on advertising will be used for diversification or will be returned as profit.

Cigarette advertising has more than tripled in some magazines since commercials were banned on the air Jan. 1. In the January McCall's, the last issue out

before the ban, there were three pages of cigarette advertisements. In February it jumped to 10 pages.

Newsweek has scheduled 19.5 pages for the first five weeks of the year, compared to 5.67 pages for the same period in 1970.

Life, Time, Look and other magazines report significant gains, and the amount of tobacco advertisements in newspapers has increased markedly.

Newspapers got only about \$14 million in cigarette advertising revenue in 1970, but this year the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association estimates it will rise to between \$50 million and \$80 million.

The American Brands Co. is advertising its various makes on the television pages of about 140 newspapers and reportedly will spend up to \$14 million this year in newspaper advertising.

Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade magazine, said the move by American Brands has set off some grumbling by companies which have advertised on the television pages for years.

William B. Lewis, chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society, has called on the tobacco industry to stop all advertising.

Congress enacted the ban of broadcast cigarette commercials in 1970, six years after the report of the surgeon general that found a causal relationship between cigarette smoking and respiratory diseases. The cigarette industry has denied such a relationship exists.

Tobacco advertising in magazines last year totaled about \$56 million, and in 1971 the Maga-

zine Publishers Association estimates a 20 per cent increase.

"There's no question that we will be carrying more cigarette advertising. It's a new ball game without television," said Raymond Eyes, publisher of McCall's.

A good percentage of the new money in magazines is being spent in women's magazines. Besides McCall's, Redbook, Family Circle, Cosmopolitan and Ladies Home Journal all report increases.

Liggett & Meyers is spending heavily in these magazines, as well as in newspapers, to introduce its new cigarette for women, Eve. The company expects to spend as much in the print media as it would have in television.

One new direction cigarette

promotion is taking is in sports. Liggett & Meyers, has been into automobile racing for several years with its L&M Continental 5000 in the Sports Car Club of America professional series. The company also will sponsor a Lola sports car in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series.

The R. J. Reynolds Co. will sponsor the Winston 500 automobile race in Talladega, Ala., in May and the \$80,000 Winston-Salem Classic Bowling Tournament in Winston-Salem, N.C., in early February.

The bowling tournament probably will be televised as part of the Professional Bowlers Tour, but the company denied that this is a means of circumventing the new law. It points out that it will not sponsor the telecast.

Trans-action Recruits

Thursday night Trans-Action, the campus volunteer organization, recruited about 30 students for its social-action programs. Group coordinators sat behind tables set up in room 206 of the Student Center, while interested students wandered in asking questions about Kentucky Village, Narco, Veterans Hospital and the YMCA.

Several groups will have a different focus this semester. Steve Sloan, coordinator of the Eastern Kentucky State Hospital group, explained that his volunteers will concentrate their at-

tention on one 50-patient ward. This way, he said, they will get to know individual patients better.

According to Mary Beth Meachum and Mary Drough, who are coordinating the day-care centers, volunteers will switch from being a baby-sitting agency for the pre-school children to that of learning stimulators.

One new group is being organized to be concerned with student affairs. Volunteers for this group will help develop a student coffee house, planned at the Third Floor Theater in the Canterbury House.

Another recruiting session will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

Property Tax May Be Late

Fayette County Sheriff Maurice Jackson announced Thursday that all unpaid personal property taxes for 1970 are now delinquent.

All personal property such as automobiles, trailers, boats, motorcycles and mobile homes which were licensed in 1970 by Fayette County incur this tax, even if the owner is not a resident of Fayette County.

Anyone, regardless of residence or length of time in Fayette County, who purchased a license here in 1970 owes tax on that property for the full year.

This tax applies only to property licensed in Fayette County. If you bought it here but licensed it somewhere else you owe nothing. If you bought it anywhere, and licensed it here, the sheriff is looking for you.

Speaker Advises BSU

By CAROL NIEHUS
Kernel Staff Writer

Hosea Johnson spoke to the Black Student Union Thursday night and said blacks must gain their own freedom by educating themselves. To do this, he said, blacks must control the politics and politicians and the economic power and structure of their own community.

A native Lexingtonian, Johnson is currently the president of Morehead Organization of Blacks for Unity and former recreation director of Core's Micro-City Community.

According to Johnson, the money blacks spend in downtown Lexington goes to the white man, making his community more prosperous and the black man's community poorer. Johnson advised blacks to develop their own businesses and spend their money in their own community.

Johnson added that blacks today are second class citizens and 20th century slaves. He based his statement on the fact that blacks still work scrubbing floors and collecting trash, while whites of lesser qualifications get more "respectable" jobs.

Johnson concluded by applying the white man's "3-M tactics"—to the black community. "The white man first sends missionaries into an underdeveloped land. Then he sends money for more missionaries. Finally he sends Marines to protect the missionaries." According to Johnson, these same tactics are being bent to the black community.

"We've had the missionaries and the money. When the Marines come, we must be ready."

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Symbol of a Dream

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You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

Every litter bit hurts YOU



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
History Department Advisory Committee. Interested undergraduates contact Damon Harrison, 252-3687, before Wednesday, Feb. 10.

COMING UP
Gospel Singer Tryouts. Bluegrass Gospel Singers Association, Jan. 30 at Garth School, Georgetown, and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Memorial Auditorium, Louisville. For auditions call 252-6946.

Auditions. Tryouts for Department of Theatre Arts production "A Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30 and Monday, Jan. 31 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Production dates April 21-25. New York director John O'Shaughnessy will be guest director. For information call 7-2797.

Campus Girl Scouts. Meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, room 117 Student Center. Interested girls are invited to attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Josh McDowell to speak, 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31 in the Student Center Ball-

room. Call 277-0366 for further information.

"Triumph of the Will." Nazi propaganda film produced by National Socialist German Workers Party. German with English subtitles. Jan. 31 at 8:45 and Feb. 1 at 8:00 and 8:30. Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by Governor Street Zoo.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital will move to 331 W. 2nd St. on Monday, Feb. 1. Clinic hours remain the same.

Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS). Meeting for prospective tutors. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. in room 308, Complex Commons.

Testimony Meetings. Students or

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 117, Journalism Bldg.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED one-bedroom, \$115; \$140 with utilities. 10 minutes from UK. Call Earl Homes, 254-1191. 25329

FURNISHED ROOM FOR MEN
Two-man rooms \$40 each per month. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. 25329

FOR RENT—Looking for a great one-bedroom apt. close? How about a great place to shack? For either or both call 266-0239, Bob. 27329

FOR RENT—Rooms, close to campus. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. 411 Pennsylvania Ct. 252-0484, \$40.00. 283-F3

faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE
Students may register for interviews with the following corporations by signing up at least two days in advance with the Placement Service, 201 Old Agricultural Bldg. Phone ext. 82748.

Feb. 1-2, Broward County Schools. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 2, Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 2, Colgate-Palmolive Co. — Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Location: Jeffersonville, Ind. May, August graduates.

Feb. 2, Dayton Power & Light Co. Civil E., Electrical E. (BS). Location: Dayton, Ohio. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 2, Merck Co., Inc. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 2-3, E. I. DuPont Nemours & Co. Mechanical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, Gulf Coast Plants and Labs.

Feb. 2-3, Humble Oil & Refining Co. Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

TODAY and TOMORROW

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 295-McH2

WANTED

BABYSITTER needed during class hours. Prefer someone with four-year-old girl to play with mine. Call 269-1237 or 254-9011. 25329

MALE roommate. Air-conditioning, 5 min. from campus. 252-6366, 243-F1

MALE roommate needed to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment with 3 others. Chevy Chase. Central heating and air-conditioning. w/w carpet. Telephone 266-2306. 27329

VOLUNTEERS WANTED—to work at Ky. Village, Eastern State Hospital, Narco, Day Care Centers, Veterans Hospital, YMCA. Contact and sign up in room 206 Student Center on Thursday, Jan. 28 from 8-9 p.m.; on Sunday, Jan. 31 from 2-5 p.m. Trans-Action volunteers are the best. 28329

LOST

LOST—Lightweight brown jacket with pair of prescription glasses in pocket at party in Holly Tree Manor Saturday. Mike, 278-6943. 273-F2

LOST—Small long-hair grey cat with Alpha Xi Delta flea collar. Answers to Rally. Last seen 3:30 a.m. Sun. around Kampus Korner. Please call 252-8021.

LOST—Small brown puppy. No collar. Vicinity Coliseum. Phone 255-7542. 293-F2

LOST—Pair of lady's prescription glasses between Commerce and Chemistry-Physics Buildings. If found call 266-3497. 279

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME HELP 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Apply at Wallace's Bookstore. See Mr. Jamie Bergs. 28416

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT a dead party lived up! \$5.00 and free beer, we will flame at your parties. Call The Flamers. 252-4727. 279

Mike Sarudo leader
C
F
Who basketb practice forgone Casey w Afterll. Rupp arr pain about th jury? The be on Friday. a little s Every dict exce the bad doctor t able to until Fr he beame Cas The V morial C a starlike a single at the og After a Der Barc Legs tho allowed away wh as retirees Later beneath Casey sat tape from did it hap "Well the corn the scram ed out t Amid ing baske struggled scissors b self of th that an hurried a "My about it. night in y down today." The ba raised his "See it. A lot of out of it tailed off side of h swollen. I purple col

Wildcats Return Home; Play for SEC Lead



Mike Casey (34) will probably miss UK's game with Vanderbilt Saturday night due to an injured ankle. Casey is the Wildcats' leader in scoring and assists. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Casey Doubtful For Vandy Game

When the Kentucky Wildcats basketball squad showed up for practice Wednesday, it was a forgone conclusion that Mike Casey would not be among them. After all, had not Coach Adolph Rupp and most of the sportswriters painted a pretty dark picture about the severity of Casey's injury?

The word was out, "He will be on crutches until at least Friday. He may be able to do a little shooting by then."

Everyone had gotten the verdict except the young fellow with the bad wheel himself. "The doctor told me I wouldn't be able to get off those crutches until Friday, but here I am," he beamed.

Casey Shooting Baskets
The Wednesday session at Memorial Coliseum had opened with a startled Coach Rupp staring at a single figure shooting baskets at the opposite end of the floor. After a few 'polite' inquiries by Der Baron as to what 'Mr. Bow Legs' thought he was doing, Rupp allowed his leading scorer to fire away while a small boy acted as retriever of errant shots.

Later in the training room beneath the Coliseum stands, Casey sat peeling away the heavy tape from his right ankle. How did it happen?

"Well, it was a trap play in the corner and I got caught in the scramble when my foot skidded out from under me and I couldn't get up on it."

Amid shouts for help to passing basketball trainers, Casey struggled with several pairs of scissors before finally ridding himself of the adhesive. It seemed that an old home recipe had hurried along Casey's recovery.

"My grandmother told me about it. I soaked my ankle last night in vinegar to take the swelling down and it's a lot better today."

Ankle is Bad

The bandage discarded, Casey raised his right ankle into view. "See it doesn't look too bad. A lot of the swelling has gone out of it already." His voice trailed off unconvinced. The outside of his upper foot was still swollen. The ankle was an ugly purple color.

"Look, you can almost see the bone now. That's a good sign."

The good sign was not there. A quick comparison with the opposite ankle rendered an even more distinct contrast. There would be little, if any, play for Casey on Saturday unless there was a lot more vinegar or someone thought of something else.

After some deeper thought the amiable senior decided, "Well, I won't play on it at all unless I can go 100%. There wouldn't be any good in making it worse than it is."

Vandy's Quick Guards

Later Assistant Coach Dickie Parsons explained Casey's status for Saturday.

"Well, Mike can come out here and shoot and he can probably run pretty well in a straight line, but on Saturday he'd have to cut and drive off that foot and it just doesn't look to hopeful right now, especially considering Vandy's quick guards."

Mike Casey, the fierce competitor, is also a realist of sports. The show must go on.

"Oh, they'll do alright without me against Vanderbilt." In a softer voice, "Maybe they'll be even better."

They'll have to be.

UK Rifle Team Beats Louisville

The University of Kentucky rifle team defeated the University of Louisville by a score of 1335 to 1233 in a meet on the Cardinals' territory, January 23.

John Scholtens and Marti Keller each had a 274 total while Robert Eidson had 271. Scott Waldie and Charles Huddleston each had a 258 score. Other members of the team, coached by Maj. David Phillips, are Tim Morris, Chuck Stagner and Jim Early.

The team has completed its matches against SEC foes, ending in second place behind the University of Georgia. Its next match will be February 13 against Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The Kentucky Wildcats open a four-game home stand Saturday evening with a rival second only to the Tennessee Vols. From that state the resurgent Vanderbilt Commodores come to Lexington.

The Wildcats will be playing at home for the first time in almost three weeks. With sixteen of its 26-game schedule in the books, the SEC defending champs will be the home team for only the seventh time.

Vanderbilt trails Kentucky by just half a game in the race for the SEC title. The Commodores lone conference defeat was a triple-overtime road loss to the Florida Gators.

Coach Dickie Parsons has scouted Vandy no less than five times in preparation for the first two meetings.

"Vanderbilt is the best team I've seen in the SEC this year," says Parsons.

"They have improved immensely since the first part of the season. The key to their success has been making less errors. Vandy is a very physical team and I feel they are very comparable to Notre Dame in that sense," Parsons stated.

There has been another change that has given the Commodores a new look, if not more success. Coach Roy Skinner has moved 6-7 Van Oliver into the pivot of his running offense and 7-4 Steve Turner to the bench. Parsons said, "They have much more speed with Oliver in there and the team is a very quick outfit."

Defensively Vanderbilt normally uses a man-to-man. "This year Vandy has been go-

ing more to variations of a zone defense. They play a 2-3 zone and also they pick up all over the floor man-to-man at times. I expect they'll pressure our guards at the midcourt line Saturday," revealed Parsons.

Personnel wise Vanderbilt presents a problem along the front line. Coach Parsons refers to 6-7 forward Thorpe Weber as "one of the best forwards in the conference."

"They have a sophomore Rod Freeman, who is 6-7, and was a high school All-American in football, so that gives you some idea of their size," said Parsons.

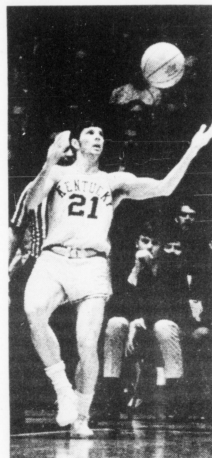
In the backcourt Skinner will have a fair choice without loss of talent.

"Vanderbilt's is a lot like our guard situation. They have good depth but particularly at guard. There's Jimmy Conn, Tom Amholt and two Kentucky boys, Ralph Mayes and Rudy Thacker."

The Wildcats enter what must be termed another vital game if it is to win a fourth SEC title in a row. This game appears particularly important since Kentucky will likely be without its leader in both assists and points scored. Mike Casey will not be at full strength if he plays at all.

With Casey doubtful, 6-2 Terry Mills is expected to get the call. No slouch himself, Mills averages 7.0 points per game and is hitting 52% of his shots.

To defeat Vanderbilt, Kentucky must rebound well, and



Terry Mills (21) is expected to start for the injured Mike Casey. Mills is averaging 7.0 points per game.

to offset possibly the quickest team in the conference, the Cats will have to play consistent defense.

Since 1965 Vanderbilt has managed to defeat Kentucky six times. Two of the Commodore wins came in Lexington.

On January 31st a year ago, Vandy handed the Wildcats their only regular season defeat 89-81. That game was in Nashville.

The Sports Scene

Green Runs in Garden

Track Team Goes to Michigan

The University of Kentucky track team, fresh from three fieldhouse records and five school records in the Midwest Federation Championships at Ohio State University last weekend, will challenge a large field of competitors Saturday in the Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor.

The distance medley relay team of Scott Sprague, Jerry Savardi, Don Weber and Paul Baldwin will try to better its record-breaking mark of 10:03, which it set last week.

Junior Chuck Peters will attempt to improve his high hurdles record of 8.5, also set at Ohio State.

Mike Stutland and Mark Mumford should win points for UK in the triple jump event. NCAA long-jump champ Bill Lightsey will compete in his specialty, and Robbie Rothfuss will be in the high jump.

In the two-mile run, UK has Vic Nelson and Mike Hayward entered. Nelson did an 8:53.7, good for first place, at Columbus.

In other events, sophomore Bill Carmen and freshman Bryan Harrigan are in the 600-yard dash. Weber will run in the 1000-yard race, and Paul Baldwin and Dan O'Connell will compete in the mile.

Milligan Joins Squad
Bob Milligan, a six-foot, 169-pound transfer from Somerset Community College, will enter competition for the first time as a University of Kentucky

track performer when the Wildcats travel to Michigan.

Milligan, signed by Coach Press Whelan, will participate in the 70-yard high and low hurdles and the 300-yard dash.

The 23-year-old veteran of Vietnam attended Somerset High School, where he earned two letters as a guard on the basketball teams of 1963 and 1964. He also received four track letters.

Bob was CKC and regional high hurdles champion in 1965, and winner of the State Jaycees high school high hurdles competition. He participated in the National Jaycees Meet that year in Houston. His best performance in the 120-yard high hurdles last season was 14.2.

Green at the Garden
Jim Green, All-American sprinter at UK, will see his first action of the season Friday night in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Green, who won the 60-yard dash in 6.0 for a meet record in the Garden Invitational Feb. 7, 1969, will compete in the dash there again Friday.

Opposition will include such stars as Capt. Bel Pender; Ben Vaughn, who won the National AAU 220 and equalled a world record in the 100-meter; Charlie Greene, a former three-time NCAA champion from Nebraska, and Ivory Crockett, a two-time winner of the AAU 100-yard dash.

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Bordered on Criminal Accusation

Kent Jury Report Struck From Record

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal judge struck from the record Thursday a special grand jury report on violence at Kent State University, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of 25 indicted persons, mostly students.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas also declared the re-

port bordered on criminal accusations against 23 unnamed Kent State faculty members, who the grand jury did not indict but said shared the blame for the violence.

He refused to throw out the 25 indictments, saying there was no basis to stop prosecution, and refused to convene a three-

judge panel to rule on constitutionality of Ohio's anti-riot law.

The jury, convened in the wake of disorders at Kent State last May 4 in which four students were shot to death, returned most of the indictments on riot charges. Thomas said the plaintiffs gave no evidence the law was unconstitutional.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who sent National Guardsmen onto the campus to break up rioting, ordered the grand jury probe.

The shootings, which also wounded nine persons, came in a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

Thomas, in a 51-page memorandum, said the special grand jury went beyond its powers and violated its oath of secrecy in producing the report.

"The grand jury is an accuser of crime, not a trying body," Thomas said, adding that the report upset the teaching atmosphere at Kent State. He said it leveled charges "bordering on criminal accusations" against 23 faculty members who opposed the presence of National Guardsmen.

The jury indicted 25 persons—23 of whom have been served with warrants and said the Kent State administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness."

The report charged that students, "observers, cheerleaders" and the 23 faculty members who circulated a statement May 3 against the guard presence all shared blame for the shootings.

Thomas' ruling was made on two suits joined in his court, one by a group of students and another by faculty members who contended that the report endangered their jobs.

Lots of Drugs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Lexington narcotics investigator said Thursday more than 2,000 students, on the UK campus use some type of drugs.

Sgt. Frank Fryman said of the figures, "I'm not giving you an estimate. These are hard, cold facts. We know by individual, person-to-person contact."

He told an audience of the East Kentucky Power Cooperatives and its rural electric cooperatives that the 16,000 student UK campus has become "a marketplace for the distribution, use and sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs."

He warned that no Kentucky community should feel immune from drug abuse. Fryman, head of the narcotics and intelligence division in the Lexington Police Department, said drug use has spread to practically every high school.

Plans Made for Westbrook Trial

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

A small gathering of students and several adults met Thursday night in the Student Center to make final plans for support of Jay Westbrook in his upcoming trial.

Westbrook, a former UK student, sent the aluminum casing from a Guava bomb to his Lexington draft board on July 14, 1970. Several days later, he was arrested for "common law assault," the charge for which he will be tried in Fayette County Court on Monday, Feb. 1.

Joint Effort

The meeting Thursday night was the joint effort of the Committee on Militarism, the UK Civil Liberties Union, the Lex-

ington Peace Council, and the Student Mobilization Committee. Participants seemed in low spirits.

"At this point," said Westbrook, "(att. Robert) Sedler and I have slim hopes that I will be acquitted."

Westbrook seemed to feel that the "student underground" at UK is a crisis-motivated movement—that few students really want to do the "dirty work" involved in keeping movement-related concerns going between crises such as the calling of U.S. troops into Cambodia last spring.

"Even when we went into Cambodia," said Westbrook, "the kids weren't going to do anything. It wasn't until the deaths of the students at Kent

State that people really got concerned."

Plans were made at the meeting for the passing out of leaflets this weekend. They will urge attendance at the trial, which, though scheduled for Monday, may be postponed until Tuesday.

Tentative plans were made for further action, such as a vigil outside the Fayette County Courthouse on the day of the trial, but definite action is as yet "up in the air."

"We really are kind of paranoid," said Westbrook, "and, I think, rightfully so."

"We have found," he concluded, "that when you tell this country that things are in bad shape, you get persecuted."



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