

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, October 27, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 44

## AAUP Group Objects To VP Selection

The American Association of University Professors Student Advisory Committee (AAUPSAC) met last night and expressed "deep regret" at the procedures of selection of the vice president for student affairs.

The committee charged that "areas of tokenism" in selecting a student advisory committee makes that committee useless.

They enumerated the following objections in a proposal which will be presented to AAUP for consideration:

Students were never charged with any real power and were told that President Otis Singletary could completely ignore their recommendations.

Although the students selected have worked "very diligently," they do not represent a cross-section of the student body.

The procedures of the committee were too "limited"; that is, the lack of prerogative for interviewing candidates, the "closed-door" policy of the committee in regard to student opinions and the short period of time in which the committee had to work were factors which "greatly diminished" what utility it might have had.

The committee urged President Singletary to delay final action until the charges have been dealt with.



SG In Action

The Student Government Committee of the Whole met yesterday to investigate the manner in which the new Vice President for Student Affairs is being selected. The group decided to request the Morris committee which is screening the names to attend their next open forum. Story on page 8. Kernel Photo by Paul Mansfield.

## Relevancy Clause Dropped From Speaker Policy

By JIM FUDGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The "academic relevancy" requirement for off-campus speakers has been dropped in the current draft of a policy released by the Board of Trustees Committee on the Speaker Policy.

Further, Student Government President Tim Futrell announced Sunday that the trustees' Committee will hold open hearings on the speaker policy Nov. 11 in Student Center 206.

The purpose of the hearings, which will be open to all University community members, is to help cast the speaker policy in final form.

Futrell sees the hearings as an "excellent opportunity for all community members, of divergent viewpoints, to express to the trustee committee their feelings with regard to our speaker policy."

According to the current policy draft, the historic role of a "democratic institution of higher learning" is to "search for the truth." It also should promote "vigorous, uninhibited debate and discussion, as well as critical and objective evaluation of divergent points of view."

The draft continues to explain the proposed policy on speakers, saying the University "expects" faculty and students will invite outside speakers to the campus who "will represent different shades of opinion and some who will express controversial and unpopular views."

The proposed speaker policy, as outlined by the trustees, contains no "academic relevancy" requirement, but it does state that the University will act "responsibly in inviting speakers and expects its guests to act responsibly. Its (the University's) policies require that no law or governing regulation of the University be violated by the proposed speech or program."

The University also would require that on-campus meetings with off-campus speakers be "peaceful and orderly and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University."

### Prexy Sets Conditions

The proposal, if passed, also would give the University the power, through the Office of the President, to prescribe the conditions for the conduct of programs at which off-campus speakers

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

## Women's Liberation Vs. UK Bridal Fair

By HAZEL COLOSIMO  
And  
JEANNIE ST. CHARLES

"There's more to marriage than china, silver and gowns."

This concept confronted some UK coeds Saturday as Ann Braden of the Louisville Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) spoke in the Student Center Theatre against the "trite trappings" of marriage supposedly represented by the Bridal Fair upstairs.

In the Grand Ballroom, girls registering for door prizes were barraged with pamphlets from local and national firms on how to make beddusters, how to choose your china and silver and how to pick out a diamond ring.

Downstairs, the WLM provided literature on birth control pills, venereal disease, diaphragms, family planning and inner uteral devices.

Should you choose a green-flowered or gold-trimmed china pattern? Can he afford that one-carat diamond O. C. Wilson & Sons thinks would complement your hand?

As these problems plagued troubled damsels upstairs, Mrs. Braden in the theater expressed resentment toward businesses who "use" women to make money.

### 'Collect Beaux'

Mrs. Braden said women's position in society results from what she called childhood osmosis. "A little girl is taught that she should collect as many beaux as she can corral," remarked Mrs. Braden.

But what happens to the lucky girl after she catches her man? As in response to the question, Bridal Fair presented a fashion show of "exquisitely regal creations" featuring wedding gowns of "statuesque satin and lace," "pure white velvet" or "touches of delicate ribbon"; trousseaus, and featherings for the bridesmaids.

Dim lights and romantic music were the background for the fashion show. "Traditional and elegant" gowns worn by coeds were modeled against the background of a colored-cellophane, stained-glass window. Candelabra decked with floral arrangements decked the stage where the "doll-brides" modeled like figures in a Cinderella dream.

### Mock Marriage

In the finale of the fashion show, a mock marriage ensemble was presented complete with the father (played by Jack Hall, dean of students) and the mother of the bride (portrayed by Betty Jo Palmer, also of the dean of students' office). The groom was there—a dark silhouette in his black "traditional" dress suit, with the spotlighted bride in her elegant white gown.

Actually, the man-woman relationship is one of the man domineering but the woman manipulating, Mrs. Braden asserted downstairs. In "liberating" the woman, the man-woman relationship would become one of "comrades going in the same direction and each traveling on his own power," she said.

"Woman's role now is highly convenient for men," Mrs. Braden charged. "Women do the drudgery while men do the important things."

The WLM leader's talk caused an eruption of questions from the audience. One man felt that "males seek fulfillment in women, not duplication." Mrs. Braden answered that women were not on earth to make life better for men.

### Equality Stressed

The same man expressed fear for the "loss of poetry between the sexes." Some of the women members of WLM said "there's nothing poetic about girls sitting around waiting to be chosen to share a relationship with a man."

They added that there is "no greater poetry than that of a relationship between two equal beings."

According to Mrs. Braden, the 1960's have brought "a new surge of life" that produced the WLM. As a result, she felt, women must look at themselves not as "appendages of men" but as "worthy human beings."

They must, she said, organize with other women. Through organization, she added, they can work to eliminate "role stereotypes" and the idea that a woman must have a man to survive.

They can look beyond their own problems and try to end their "exploitation"—"The world needs the values and leadership that women can bring to it," Mrs. Braden said.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Kernel Photos by Kay Brookshire

The WLM Discuss Their Proper Role In Society While—The Women At The Bridal Fair Are Planning Theirs



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**The Fable Of A Softcover Yearbook**

By TERESA THE SHY TURTLE  
 Assistant Arts Editor

There once were two little turtles who lived very happily in the quaint little village of Lexington. They both spoke turtle language and liked to play the same games.

Before long, there were four little turtles. Then there were 16

turtles, then 256, and finally there were 15,000 turtles. Lexington was no longer a warm and cozy little home. New buildings sat down on the grass the turtles had previously grooved on.

The little turtles soon began to separate into different groups and played their own distinct types of games. As time went on, each group isolated itself from the other little groups more and more. They didn't really want to, but there were so many of them it became difficult to play together. Even food became harder to come by as the turtle population multiplied.

The turtles were tired and scared. All the baby turtles began to revolt and refused to keep busy by endlessly working at making things. It had gotten so bad that turtles from one group couldn't even talk to turtles from other groups. It was a sorry state of affairs in Lexington.

**PARTIAL SOLUTION OFFERED TO THE DILEMMA:**

A paperback cheap thing. It will be called a 1970 yearbook.

It will be a heavy thing for all turtles. It won't be a yearbook. It will discard the language of separate groups and exist as the result of the emotions of the entire turtle population.

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**Halloween BLOW-OUT**

At The **U-Shop**

All UK students are invited, so just scare up a costume and drop by . . .

**Friday, October 31st**

(Note, Hippies come as you are)

There will be . . .

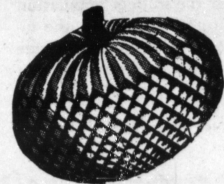
**PRIZES** (including a \$25 gift certificate for best costume)

**REFRESHMENTS** - (BYOB)

**GAMES** - positively no war games allowed

**MUSIC** - the best, of course

**Beware of the Great Pumpkin!**



## Final Midterms

Midterm grades are in, results are anxiously awaited by thousands of students, and a bolster of encouragement supports a large portion of the campus. The encouragement comes not from having done well on the exams but from the fact that this may be the last time the University will have to contend with the harassment of midterms.

A bill was recently passed by the Student Government Assembly which would eliminate midterm grades for all University students. This proposal was drawn up by the University Student Advisory Committee and has received wide support from the faculty. The Undergraduate Council approved the proposal which would cancel the traditional practice of midterm grade reports for a period of one year, at which time the success of the program would be evaluated.

The proponents of the measure have stressed the shortcomings of midterms by saying that they merely constitute an atmosphere similar to that of finals, but without the time in which to prepare for the exams. They also cited numerous examples of 'blanket' grades which give a false representation of the student's progress and may serve to mislead him.

Much of the faculty and the student body realize that midterms are not necessary to the pursuit of knowledge, and may serve as a handicap to it. However, there are still those who beg for the continuation of the practice because they need the crutch it provides. They insist the student population is not mature enough, nor the instructors capable enough to provide the necessary motivation for achievement.

As time has changed on this

campus, so has the student body. Tradition is a valued framework, not to be discarded lightly. But progress is an endeavor of greater importance, not to be hindered unnecessarily. Midterm grade reports are not necessary. The University Senate must realize this fact of progress.

This semester's midterms seem more bearable when regarded in this light.

## Trustees Show Relevancy

The University's Board of Trustees is, with good reason, often the target of severe criticism. The time has come for a scotch to this trend. A recent action taken by a special committee of the Board has shown that our Trustees are not completely hostile to student needs.

A committee consisting of Mr. George Griffin, Dr. N. N. Nicholas and Mrs. Rexford Blazer has stricken the controversial "aca-

ademic relevancy" clause from the University's statement regarding off-campus speakers. If approved by the Board, this will mean that the sticky problems entailed in determining relevancy of speakers will be avoided.

The issue at stake is not of earth-shaking importance, but the conclusions one can draw from it are far reaching. This decision could possibly be indicative of a change in the Board's orientation. Perhaps the Board, or at least this portion of it, is coming to grasp the distinction between the academic community and non-academic areas. Our University need not demand a multitude of special privileges that are denied a non-academic environment, but neither can it be denied the basic rights those outside the campus enjoy.

There is no valid reason for the inclusion of the relevancy clause in the speaker policy statement. Even our student member of the Board seized the issue as a possible target on which to release his barrage of talents, because there was such an obvious injustice involved. Whether Futrell decided this was a good gamble on which he could bet his prestige and run slight risk of failure is of no consequence at this point. What is important is the fact that the special committee acted under little pressure, and as is seldom the case, showed concern over a legitimate student grievance.

The action of the Board's committee could have a double edged lesson. First, it might remind the student body that its governing board is not completely incompetent. It might also show the Board that there need not be a confrontation on every issue of student concern, and that most of these issues are motivated by a sincere concern for improving the University as a whole.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Who Cares Who's Who To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was informed by last Thursday's Kernel that I had been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. I would like to decline that nomination mainly because Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is nothing but a business enterprise which capitalizes on one of the great needs of our society—STATUS, ego-feeding.

Operating out of Tuscaloosa, Ala., WWASACU accepts approximately the same number of nominations from schools

with widely varying enrollments. For instance, there were about 35 selected at both Morehead and UK last year. Now I'm not saying there weren't 35 deserving (?) students at Morehead last year, but obviously the proportions just don't jive.

To support the public service of distributing the names of the nation's "outstanding students," the company charges about \$16 for its book. It also makes available trinkets such as silver and gold charms, key chains, tie pins etc., all appropriately priced. The promo material for these goodies goes not to the student but to the proud parents, who readily scarf up evidence that theirs was a brilliant contribution to the world.

Hopefully, others here and at other schools will also refuse nominations to WWASACU and in doing so will lead people to see that it is merely a business enterprise seeking financial gain in what they see as a lucrative market.

GUY MENDES  
A&S Senior

### Two Quickies

Re: Pages 1 and 3 of Oct. 21 Kernel.

Two quickies:

- 1.) Which way, (pant, pant,) to the after dark route for unescorted co-eds?
- 2.) If a student knew virtually nothing at birth, how can his knowledge increase "four times" by age 20, or was the author referring to herself?

W. L. MAHAFFEY  
Graduate, Pharmacology

### Ticket Questions

After having received Section "E" tickets for the Ky.-LSU football game, I have begun to wonder what the exact procedure for distributing the tickets can be. I received my tickets one and three-fourths hours after the ticket office opened on last Tuesday, Oct. 14. Surely so many tickets could not have been given out to individual students prior to 1:45 p.m. I would estimate that the maximum

number of tickets which could have been given out by this time would be about 5,000. (This is based on 12 tickets per minute per window for one-hundred-fifty minutes.)

Therefore, my actual questions are: How many tickets are made available to us students? Which tickets are reserved for the group distribution on Thursday? Are any of the better seats ever sold to the general public (those on the north side, anyway) while students sit in the end zone? My worst thought is that the better tickets are being saved for the group distribution, and if this is the case, something is wrong with the system.

FRANK P. EVANS  
School of Allied Health, Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Nixon Administration: 'Don't Give Up Ship'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In the White House press briefing room is a painting of a sailboat floundering in choppy seas, its mast broken off and deck flooded. The crew members have abandoned ship. Grey clouds of an impending tempest loom ominously in the background.

## News Commentary

It is doubtful whether the painting was hung on the wall as a visual metaphor to describe the Nixon administration's handling of Vietnam or reaction to the moratorium, but the work, contrasting sharply with the rather mundane illustrations of Nixon's face that constitute the room's most noticeable aesthetic fare, serves that function admirably all the same—with one inaccuracy.

In the painting, the crew has deserted the sinking ship; in life, President Nixon has apparently

chosen to attempt to ride out the storm of public protest against the Vietnam war, invoking innuendos of un-Americanism to plug the leaks in his constituency, and the phrase "peace with honor" to justify our continued military presence in the Southeast Asian country.

### Earmuffs?

The President had to be aware first-hand of what was going on Oct. 15. If he peered out a White House window during the day, he saw protesters holding anti-war placards and standing solemnly along Pennsylvania Ave. When he walked a block through the fenced in grounds to the Executive Office Building at 9:45 p.m., he either saw some of the thousands who carried lighted candles for peace, or he was staring straight up at the sky or down at the ground. Unless he wore earmuffs, he must have heard chants of "peace now" and "stop the war."

And if Nixon turned on a radio television, he heard about the 100,000 in Boston, 15,000 on Wall St., 50,000 in New Haven, Conn., 20,000 at the University of Michigan, 50,000 in downtown New York City, 15,000 at the University of Wisconsin and many more who came out for bringing the boys home.

Nonetheless, the administration's public posture remains essentially the same as before M-Day, when Nixon announced he would not be affected "whatever" by the demonstrations, Secretary of State William Rogers said the consequence of a speedy U.S. withdrawal would be "massacre" of the South Vietnamese, and Vice President Spiro Agnew, seizing an aspect of the moratorium that might be construed as negative in the public mind, called upon moratorium leaders to repudiate a letter of endorsement from Hanoi.

On M-Day itself, prompted by the White House, the Re-

publican congressional leaders, Representative Gerald Ford and Senator Hugh Scott, followed Agnew's cue and tried to rush through a resolution calling upon all Americans to "disassociate" themselves from North Vietnamese support. The resolution failed to pass, but the message was clear: see, America, dissent is bad, for it gives aid and comfort to the enemy.

The next day, facing a roomful of reporters, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said he had nothing to report concerning the President's reaction to the moratorium.

Ziegler said Nixon had already expressed himself sufficiently on the moratorium in a letter replying to a Washington D.C. college student who had criticized the chief executive's insensitivity to popular will in a letter to the White House. Nixon's letter of reply, since made public, said government policy can't be made in the streets because then slogans and anarchy would override the rational decision-making process.

### Quietly Demanding

History, wrote Nixon, would be right in condemning a President who ignored the consequences of a hasty troop pullout from South Vietnam.

The October moratorium's style was quietly demanding. People sang folk songs like "Cumbaya" and "We Shall Overcome," religious songs like "Silent Night," and patriotic songs like "America the Beautiful." They employed candles, buttons, cofins, tolling bells, wreaths, gongs, torches, flags at half-mast, black armbands, flowers, and plain old peace signs as peace symbols. They gathered at parks, churches, universities, libraries, court-houses, museums, newspapers and the hills of Vietnam.

### Where To Now?

The question that lingers is what "they" will do next.

Will they return to business as usual next month if President Nixon announces another troop

withdrawal of, say, 25,000 men, or establishes a plan of troop withdrawals to be carried out by 1972, or suddenly decides to replace all U.S. draftees in Vietnam with volunteers?

Will they observe November's planned two days of moratorium in the same numbers they did October's?



Or will they cast their lot in the slightly more militant peace activities coordinated by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam—the march on Washington for easterners and the march on San Francisco for the westerners, both on November 15?

The answers can only be predicted, but one thing is certain: if the current peace movement follows even remotely the course of protests in the past, some of those who are just a little more radicalized as a result of the moratorium will, if Nixon fails to end the war, give up in disgust at their impotence.

And others, tapping their newly-attained political consciousness, will find in their frustration a source of power to preserve.

There's a line that goes "Red sky at night, sailors delight/red sky in the morning, sailors take warning." The sky is red, and the storm's a comin'. Is the Nixon administration a ship of fools?

# To Conspire Or Not Conspire . . .

By JESSICA MITFORD  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Jessica Mitford's new book, "The Trial of Dr. Spock," has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. Last year she spent several months investigating the background of the case, interviewing the defendants, their lawyers, prosecutor and jurors, exploring the complexities of the conspiracy law under which the five defendants were charged, and attending their trial in Boston.

NEW YORK (CPS)—"Have you ever ironed a contour sheet?" "No, actually."

"Well, first you press down the sides, and you've got a large rectangle. Then you fold that in half, and you've got a smaller rectangle. You fold that over again . . ."

## News Commentary

My interlocutor was General Hershey, sitting across from me at his pristine desk in his huge, flag-draped office. He was drawing an analogy: those who don't know how to iron contour sheets should not attempt to give advice on the subject to those who do. Dr. Spock may be a very fine baby doctor, but he should stick to his own field of expertise and let the generals worry about running the war and the draft.

Diverting our discussion from the subject of these diminishing rectangles, I asked General Hershey whether Dr. Spock and the others, accused of conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet" draft resistance, had succeeded in this objective: did he know of any young men who had refused induction because of the Spock message? "No," he replied. "None of these people have done more than irritate us in doing what we have to do." Pressed further, he said that he knows of no instance where anybody has been prevented or discouraged from induction by the activities of the defendants—which, in view of the charge against them, seemed an astonishing admission.

### Why?

The apparent contradiction was cleared up for me later by John Van de Kamp, chief of the Justice Department unit responsible for the prosecution. If General Hershey was right (I asked), and the defendants had not succeeded in counselling, aiding and abetting young men to resist the draft, why were they indicted?

Ah! They were not charged with that, they were charged with conspiring to do so, he explained. The Government did not have to prove that they had actually committed the "substan-

tive" offenses, for the crime of conspiracy is established by proof merely of an agreement, a "meeting of the minds" to commit the offense. I recalled what Clarence Darrow once said about this weird legal concept: If a boy steals candy, he has committed a misdemeanor. If two boys plan to steal candy and don't do it, they are guilty of conspiracy, a felony.

Probing further into the wonderland of the prosecutorial mind, I stumbled almost by accident on a curious use of FBI facilities in trials the government considers politically important.

### Jurors Screened

Because of recent newspaper disclosures of how the FBI operates, those of us who attended the trial were hardly surprised to learn that the defendants' telephones were tapped, that they were spied on (kept under surveillance" was Van de Kamp's more elegant term) because of their anti-war activities, that undercover agents haunted not only their private lives but their press conferences and other public appearances for the purpose of constructing a case against them. Yet to me it still came as a shocker to learn that potential jurors in the case were subjected to FBI scrutiny.

After the trial, I interviewed John Wall, the gung-ho young prosecutor of the Boston Five—"Mr. Clean," the press called him. "At what point did you give the names of prospective jurors to the FBI for screening?" I asked. (This was actually a fishing expedition, a question that one of the defense lawyers had dared me to ask, for nothing had been said at the trial about FBI screening of jurors).

As soon as the list of the array (meaning the hundred-odd persons from whom the twelve were chosen) was drawn up by the clerk of the court, said Mr. Wall. The names were first checked at FBI headquarters in Washington, then submitted to local G-men in Boston, presumably to ascertain whether any of the prospective jurors were known to have suspect political leanings. Spying on jurors may seem a highly questionable use of the vast investigative powers of the FBI, yet apparently this is standard operating procedure in political trials.

### No End

Does the recent decision of the appellate court, reversing the convictions, freeing Spock and Ferber while ordering new trials for Coffin and Goodman, mean there will be an end to this kind of prosecution? Not at all.

Civil liberties lawyers tell me

that far from striking down conspiracy doctrine, the court's written opinion blueprints for the Government its more effective use in political cases; the court merely points out that a tighter case is needed to survive an appeal.

Conspiracy prosecutions against political dissenters are currently under way in many parts of the country, against the Black Panthers, against the Chicago Convention demonstrators, against campus militants. Despite the reversal, say the lawyers, the Spock case may signal not the end but the beginning of a new wave of conspiracy cases against critics of the government and the status-quo. A thought that will cause many who observed the application of this noxious doctrine ("darling of the modern prosecutor's nursery," as Judge Learned Hand called it) to wish they could snuggle down between their contour sheets until it is abolished once and for all.



# Diane Goodwin For Homecoming Queen

Need To Attack Intelligently

# Offenseless Wildcats Nice To Georgia 'Dogs

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
Sports Editor

A pretty fair defensive job, but a miserably poor offensive day. UK's Wildcats just can't get together.

John Ray and his squad's 30-0 loss to Georgia Saturday was marked fumbles and mental miscues as UK absorbed its fourth season loss.

The inadequate offensive showing has prompted Ray into planning a rejuvenating period. "We feel we have to attack the defenses much more intelligently than we have been,"

said Ray. He indicated that UK may throw the ball much more than it has been when West Virginia invades the Blue Grass for Homecoming this weekend. Kentucky stuck to the ground against Georgia, mainly because of poor field position and the fear of interceptions.

**Need Confidence**

"We need a more confident offense—a change of attitude. We must think more positive. We'll have to throw the ball more, and (Phil) Thompson and (Jack) Matthews back hopefully this week. "Our offensive line couldn't

hold off their defense. And we had fumbles and dropped passes that hurt too."

In the first half, the UK offense didn't get past its own 29-yard line. Running out of a full house backfield (a three back power setup), UK could make only 46 yards running and two first downs.

Two fumbles gave Georgia two field goals, as Bernie Scruggs and Paul Martin each committed miscues that were turned into three-pointers by Georgia's Jim McCullough.

The only other scoring in the

first half was set up by a 65 yard punt return by Buck Swindle. He returned a Dave Hardt punt to the UK nine, where Mike Cavan passed to Charley Whittemore for a touchdown.

**'Their Defense Won'**

It was 13-0 at the half, but a field goal early in the third period and a touchdown in both the third and fourth periods accounted for the final margin.

"Their defense won the game," Ray said. The Bulldog defense was especially tough on crucial short yardage situations.

The UK defense didn't play as bad as 30 points may sound. "We felt that our defense held up quite well," said Ray. "They were under great pressure."

The first 10 points scored on UK were made with only one first down. Fumbles kept the Wildcat defense in the hold most of the time.

"Our defense wasn't to blame for their first 10 points. We made the mistakes—they took advantage of them."

Dave Roller drew special praise for his defensive efforts.

**Roller Made 'Great Plays'**

He made "great plays in critical situations," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. He came through with 11 individual tackles and eight assists.

"The defense is definitely improving in some areas where we had weaknesses," said defensive coordinator Denny Fitzgerald. "We got a good pass rush—and we got some good plays at the line of scrimmage."

**Stopped The Bomb**

"We didn't allow the bomb," said Ray, about another bright aspect of the defensive play. "(Dennis) Hughes took the ball away from our man on the only long pass they made. We'll have to give them the short ones and stop the long one," Ray said. "It takes a lot of short ones to make a long one."

His problem now—develop an offense to go with a defense that is holding its own.

**Bowens Runs For 192 Yards**

## UK Frosh Edge Marshall, 32-31

By **MIKE TIERNEY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A Jimmy Lett to Darryl Bishop pass play gave the UK freshmen an exciting 32-31 victory over the Marshall frosh Saturday at Huntington, W. Va.

Bishop's catch, with 47 seconds left, capped a superb UK comeback. Marshall's two fourth quarter touchdowns had given them a seemingly comfortable 31-20 lead, but a 25-yard scoring pass to Mike Beckham and the 56-yarder to Bishop launched the Wildcats to victory.

UK, which scored on a safety and Lett's short plunge, trailed

the Thundering Herd at the half, 17-10. However, Cecil Bowen's 56-yard touchdown jaunt and Jim Epperson's 22-yard field goal pushed the Young Wildcats momentarily in front.

The situation reversed itself when Marshall picked up touchdowns on a long pass and a run, but Lett responded in the clutch with two scoring passes.

Kentucky heavily outgained Marshall. The UK contingent picked up 403 total yards as opposed to the Herd's 167. Mistakes hurt the Wildcats, though, as Marshall intercepted four passes

and returned one for a touchdown.

Bowens led the UK ground game with 192 of Kentucky's 230 yards. His longest run of 71 yards set up the Wildcat's first score.

The Kentucky freshmen, who now boast a 2-1 record, challenge Vanderbilt at Nashville next Saturday.

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## UK's Stuart Wins Shot Put In Knoxville Track Meet

UK's track team, composed mostly of field event competitors, did the best they've ever done in the News-Sentinel Fall Track Classic at Knoxville Saturday.

Performances weren't of the record-breaking nature, however, mainly because of a cold, drizzling rain. The weather made the performances seem sub-par, but the competitors were some of the best from the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

John Stuart won the shot put for UK with a throw of 55-2. Tom Johnson took second in the meet for the Wildcats. Johnson was second in the SEC outdoor championship last year behind Tennessee's Chip Kell.

John Casler was barely nudged out of first place in the discus by Tom Carmichael. Carmichael's last throw was 161-6; Casler's last heave was 161-5.

**Casler Improving**

"Casler is ahead of his performances last spring," said track coach Press Whelan. "We're pleased with the jobs assistants Richard Bordon and Pat Etcheberry are doing. UK's Richard Conley was fourth in the discus.

Robbie Rothfus won the high jump, beating out Lonnie Hance, a 6-11 jumper. "He beat some good people, despite the slippery footing," said Whelan.

The Wildcat's mile relay team, composed of all freshmen, finished fifth behind Tennessee's varsity. Gary Craft, Mark Selby, David Hayden and Larry Crockett ran the mile in 3:27.5 with Crockett running the anchor leg in :49.5.

The freshman 440-yard relay

finished fifth also. Crockett ran the fastest open quarters for UK with a :51.9.

Bill Lightys had a long jump of 23-1, which was "not a good jumped for him." Lightys has jumped 24 feet in practice and is trying to beat the UK record of 23-6, set by "Shipwreck" Kelley in 1931. The SEC record is 24-10.

"We're very encouraged by the start our track team has gotten," commented Whelan concerning his team's performances at Knoxville.

Whelan stayed in Lexington Saturday morning because of the NCAA regional cross-country championship. He went to Knoxville to catch the second session of the News-Sentinel meet.

**Eighth Out Of 15**

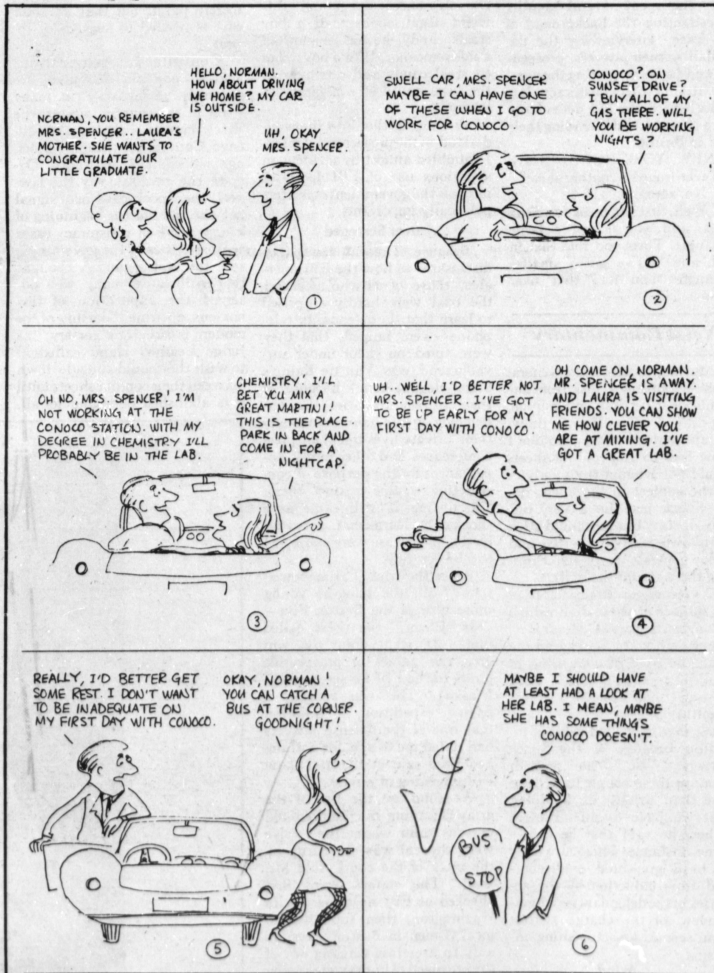
UK finished eighth in the regional here. There were 15 different schools represented.

Dale Nichols finished highest for UK with his best run of the year, which was good for 22nd place.

Two-time SEC three-mile champ Vic Nelson finished 30th. He led in the first part of the race, but couldn't keep up in the latter stages. "He hasn't fully recovered from a cold yet," said Whelan.

Mike Haywood was 45th, Don Weber 52nd and Jerry Sarvadi 57th in the meet which saw 74 runners finish the run.

Howell Michael, of William and Mary, won the meet with a 28:52 time for the six mile course run at Spring Valley. Florida won the team title, William and Mary was second and Tennessee was third.



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# Bridal Fair, WLM Offer Differing Styles

Continued from Page One  
 Only a few apparently reluctant men were dragged along to the fair by their fiancées or pin mates. In contrast, curious and some hostile males created an even ratio with the women at the WLM program.

While visiting merchandise display booths, the coeds in the Grand Ballroom filled out door-prize registration cards questioning whether they were engaged,

pinned, "going steady," had plans to be "announced" in the future or had no plans.

Many girls, frustrated over the embarrassment of having "no plans," sighed mournfully "I wish . . ." and to save face checked the box "plans to be announced in the future." The future, as one girl defined it, "Oh, 10 or 20 years."

As Bridal Fair advocates channeled woman's "role" into that of a traditional bride, Mrs. Braden extended woman's role as a female, when she said "Women's liberation leads to all relationships in society," and that what the WLM wants is to "change the basic way society is organized so that there can be cooperation and sharing in the works and joys of life."

"To do this there must be a remaking of each person's per-

sonal outlook on society," added Mrs. Braden.

"There is a continual pecking process of groups playing on each other," she added. If the situation continues, she said, "we will never meet as human beings."

"Therefore we must forge a natural sisterhood of black and white in a joint movement to free all," exclaimed Mrs. Braden.

## Trustees Drop Relevancy Clause

Continued from Page One  
 ers appear. This may include any practice as may be necessary "to preserve order and to insure an atmosphere of open exchange of ideas."

Additionally, the president may take "appropriate action to insure . . . balanced exposure to divergent opinions on controversial issues."

SG president Futrell said that, as a guest on his part, the "current draft or slight modification would be likely to pass" the Board of Trustees.

Futrell also said he supports the principle of the "open forum" Speaker Policy, but that he is not inflexible to changes in the wording of the current draft.

## Obscenity Is Where You Find It

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(CPS) — Roger Staples got fed up with junk mail cluttering his mailbox. So he took it to the post office, labeled it "obscene," and requested the post office not to deliver any more mail from the offending advertisers.

Though the local postmaster found this quite strange and refused to do what Staples asked, the Post Office Department's assistant general counsel ruled that

the obscene mail law leaves the defining of "obscenity" squarely in the hands of the recipient. Said he: "Under the law, they (Recipients) can declare that an ad for a sack of potatoes looks sexy to them. And if they do, we're obliged to act." (i.e., refuse to deliver the mail.)

The ruling apparently could include obscene mail from the Selective Service System.

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Blazer — 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

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

### Today

Dr. O. W. Stewart of the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering and member of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission will speak at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 in Room 125 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Bldg as the sixth of a continuing series of Environmental Awareness Seminars. Air pollution problems in Kentucky and their control will be the main topic of discussion.

Auditions for the University of Kentucky Department of Theatre Arts third production of this semester, "Billy Budd," will be held at the Guignol Theatre.

### Tomorrow

Rotaract, a service organization, will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in Room 111 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Coming Up

The weekly Student Government student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Registration for Judo classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center across from the TV Lounge.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Philip Casteo Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration (BS), Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Carrier Corp.—Research Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Location: Syracuse, New York. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Corning Glass Works—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Engineering Mechanics, Mathematics, Accounting, Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Union Carbide Corp.—Mining and Metals Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Location: Crane, Indiana. December, May, August graduates. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Ernst and Ernst—Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A., primarily Louisville and Lexington areas. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Aetna Casualty & Surety Division—Accounting, Business Administration—Economics (BS). Location: Nationwide. December graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Allied Mills, Inc.—Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Accounting, Botany-Zoology, Chemistry (BS). Locations: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS), Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May graduates. Also Liberal Arts appointment Thursday with Ohio Department of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Ohio. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Water.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Republic Steel—Accounting, Computer Science, Civil E., Mining E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Chemical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Botany-Zoology (all degrees). December, May, August graduates. Will interview Juniors and seniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting (BS, MS). May, August graduates.

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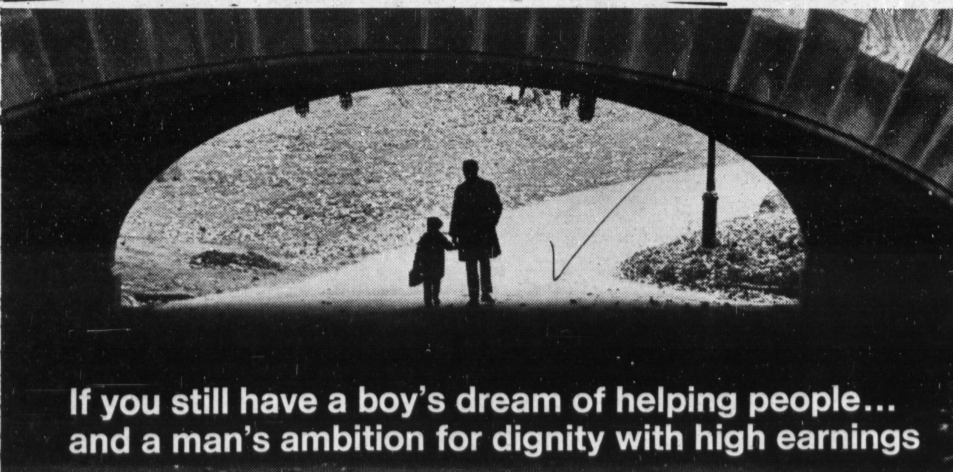
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## Investigation Opens Into V. P. Selection

By **GEORGE JEPSON**  
Managing Editor

Student Government's Committee of the Whole has proposed an open forum for investigation of the student advisory committee which was set up to assist President Otis Singletary in the selection of the new vice president for student affairs.

The advisory committee and Dr. Alvin Morris, the committee's chairman and special assistant to the president, will be asked to attend the forum which is tentatively set for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30.

In a brief open forum Sunday afternoon, the Committee of the whole voted to make a formal request to Dr. Morris to attend the forum, and also voted to ask that the Morris committee postpone any decision on the selection.

Sunday's forum was provided for by a bill, sponsored by Steve Bright, passed Thursday by the SG Assembly. The forums were instigated to determine the following information about the advisory committee:

▶ Whether the advisory committee was selected to recommend a particular person for vice president for student affairs.

▶ How the committee reached such an "advanced stage" in only three weeks.

▶ Who appointed the advisory committee.

▶ What criteria the advisory committee used and the validity of such criteria since it did not interview any candidates for the position.

▶ Whether interviews with all candidates is essential in selecting someone for such a position.

▶ Whether the committee is orientated toward a particular segment of the University to an "undesirable" degree and, if so, what should be done to represent other segments.

### Ballots Notarized

All absentee ballots must be postmarked and in the hands of county election officials by the time polls close at 6 p.m. Nov. 4.

The Student Government Office, Room 204 of the Student Center, will continue to offer free notary public service to all students this week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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the News-Sentinel Fall Track Classic at Knoxville Saturday.

Performances weren't of the

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WANTED — "Handy-Man"; Student with talent to paint a little, hammer and nail a little etc. O.K. to arrange your time around classes. — Call 299-4613 after 5 p.m. 22028

PART-TIME male help. Apply Wallace's Book Store, 385 South Limestone, Lexington. 23047

PART-TIME—We are now accepting applications for employment for Christmas and the current semester. See David Woosley, Dawahare's College Shop. 24028

#### TYPIST

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Theses, theses, term papers, dissertations, IBM, plus, carbon ribbon, etc. p.2. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 5 p.m. 20-29

SURVEY — Young girls for survey work in better home areas. Part-time, good pay. No calling or soliciting. 255-9601 from 9 to 7 p.m. 21027

#### WANTED

WANTED — Information on Hell's Angels or a member for Collective Behavior course. Call 252-8078. L. Mann or ext. 88282, K. Hyman. 21027

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with two male students. Lane-downe Apts., \$74 per month. Call 278-1904 anytime. 23028

HOUSEBOYS wanted to serve evening meal at Alpha Chi Omega House, Aylesford Place. Call 252-4468. 24028

UK GRAD teaching in Ashland, no connections, needs UK date homecoming. Handsome, personable coeds write: Ron, 224 2nd St., Ashland, Ky. 41101. 24031

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