

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 61

Elections Board Disqualifies SCP

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

After four hours of testimony and over two hours of deliberation, the Elections Board ruled Tuesday night that the Student Coalition Party (SCP) and all its candidates were disqualified in the Fall 1970 Student Government elections.

Action charging the SCP and its candidates with spending more than the maximum amount for campaign expenditures was brought by defeated candidates Richard Anderson (ACT), Persis Krampe (ACT), Mark Paster and Jim Williams. The defeated candidates charged the SCP and its candidates with violating section 1 (b) of the "Report of the Election Board" which provides that:

"The estimated retail value of all materials used for a candidate shall not exceed \$15. Estimated retail value of all campaign materials used for a party shall not exceed \$25, with this sum divided by the number of candidates that party is running and the resulting sum subtracted from the \$15 allowed each of the party's candidates."

Those figures indicate, when applied to the SCP and its candidates, that each SCP candidate was allowed \$12.22 and the party itself was allowed \$25. The "estimated retail value" of the Wildcat advertising for the SCP alone amounted to over \$350.

The controversy which led to the landmark decision by the Election Board began approximately on Nov. 12.

At that time a similar complaint was made to the Election Board. The board decided not to rule at that time, however, and an appeal was made to the Student Government Judicial Board.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the J-Board ruled that it did not have original jurisdiction over a complaint regarding election irregularities and dismissed the case after an hour of deliberation.

'Prejudiced' Election

Second year law student Scott Wendelsdorf represented the four challengers. He claimed that the material used by the SCP "with a retail value vastly in excess of the legal maximum" placed the defeated candidates "at an

inequitable disadvantage" and that this caused "severe injury and detriment" to the candidates. Wendelsdorf also said that these materials "irreparably" prejudiced the election.

Argues Price Paid

Bill Shraberg, also a second year law student, defended the SCP in last night's action. Shraberg's argument, in reference to the charge of overspending, was that the retail value of something is "the price paid." He also pointed out that the actual cost of all the advertisements in the "Wildcat" amounted to \$51.

Wendelsdorf argued that the retail value of something was what it would cost the average person to purchase it.

Shraberg also argued that the full page advertisement which appeared in the Nov. 19 "Wildcat" was not paid for by the party or the candidates; and that since they had no knowledge of that particular advertisement they could not be held responsible for it.

Pat Morrison and Jeff Gumer, both elected SCP candidates, testified that they had no prior knowledge of the Nov. 19 ad-

vertisement. Morrison also testified that he had no affiliation with the "Wildcat."

Both Gumer and Morrison have written for the "Wildcat."

Wendelsdorf then called "Bucky" Pennington to testify. Pennington said that Gumer had told him of the Nov. 19 advertisement in question and that Gumer knew about the advertisement before it appeared.

Appeal Forthcoming

When asked to comment on the board's decision, Terry Fox, Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

New York Firm to Handle Telecasts of 'Cats Games

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Copy Editor

The long-awaited dream of making UK basketball available to more people through closed-circuit television will come true this season, when both home and away games will be presented in movie-like form in UK's Student Center and Coliseum.

Home games will be broadcast on a 9-by 12-foot screen in the Student Center, while away

games will be viewed in the Coliseum on a giant 24-by 32-foot screen. All telecasts will be live and in full color.

Home Games Free

Home games will be presented to students free of charge, while tickets for away-game telecasts will be sold to both students and non-students.

A New York-based company will handle the televising, it was announced Tuesday by Lawrence Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs.

The University decided to accept the bid by New York's Management Television Systems Inc. (MTS) after the low-bidding firm, a Lexington company headed by former county judge Joe E. Johnson, withdrew from a proposed state contract under which it would handle the telecasts.

Forgy said that recommendation to accept the MTS bid was made to Nicholas McCubbin, state director of purchases, Tuesday morning. McCubbin had earlier indicated to Forgy that he would approve the contract.

MTS and the Johnson firm were the only companies competing for the broadcast rights.

"We have a two-fold purpose in providing the telecasts," Forgy said. "First, to make it convenient for students to see home games free of charge, and secondly to offer students and people in the community a chance to see away games on a fee basis."

The Johnson firm and the University could not agree on several points, particularly on the question of showing home games to students free of charge in the student center.

Too Expensive

This undertaking—free home- Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers Thursday afternoon. High temperature today 60; low tonight 50, and high tomorrow in the mid 60's. Precipitation probabilities today 5 percent, 20 percent tonight, and 30 percent tomorrow.

Limited Funds May Cut King Library Hours

By ALICIA DAY
Kernel Staff Writer

A limited appropriation of funds for the UK library system may result in a reduction of hours for the Margaret I. King Library.

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of libraries, said this year's budget is less than last year's and is not enough for the entire library system to function as it has in the past. He said the reduction of hours is a "definite possibility" but would probably only affect King library at this time.

Forth cited the federal wage law as another factor contributing to the problem. "Because of this law we will either have to produce more money to pay our student employees or cut back hours. Since our funds are so limited, we may be forced to reduce hours," he said.

Presently King's hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on week days and from noon to midnight on Sundays.

"Our biggest problem," Forth said, "is making the limited

amount of money in our budget spread over the length of the next semester. We can't sacrifice our book budget for services."

In the event that study hours at the library are reduced, Forth said the transition will be made with "the minimum amount of disruption for students."

Dr. Thomas Stroup, chairman of the University Senate Library Committee, said the committee was not happy with the present budget. He said it will not meet the rising costs of books and increased wages to insure effective service.

The Senate Library Committee has no authority to appropriate funds, and is only an advisory committee.

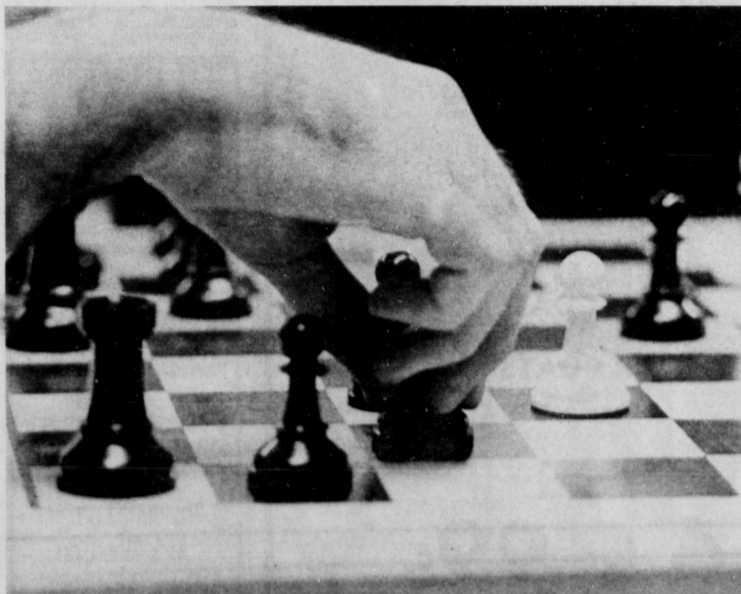
Dr. Forth said the problem has caused concern of the entire library staff and will affect the academic community as a whole at UK, and added, "I hope we will not have to reduce hours, but I can see no relief to the situation. The total library program needs more support than it has received in the last few years."



Making the Move

The chess tournament, sponsored locally by the Student Center Board, had 10 entries. The winners, UK sophomores Bob Barker and Bill Shanks will go to the regional tournament in Charlotte, N.C. in February. The events are sponsored nationally by the Associated College Union International.

Kernel Photos By Bob Brewer



Need for Sunday Sales?

Subcommittee Questions ABC Activities

FRANKFORT (AP) - An interim legislative subcommittee Tuesday sharply questioned the statutory basis for alcoholic beverage control (ABC) activities outside the area of illegal sale of alcohol.

The Interim Subcommittee on Business Licensing and Regulations unanimously endorsed a letter raising the questions and voted to ask ABC Commissioner Shirley Palmer-Ball to answer it. The letter was drafted by Rep. James E. Murphy, D-Newport, chairman of the full Interim Committee on Business Organizations and Professions.

Sunday Sales
The subcommittee also referred, to the full committee, bills which would allow alcoholic

drinks to be sold on Sunday on a local option basis and to be sold in hotels and motels along interstate highways in "dry" territory.

Murphy said a Sunday sales law was needed for Northern Kentucky in light of a recent Ohio law allowing such sales on their side of the Ohio River. Murphy said that Kentucky bars would have to move across the river to keep up with their customers if Kentucky's law were not changed.

Murphy's letter to Palmer-Ball took issue with the ABC department's activity in helping control riots and civil disorders and in the fields of alcohol education and uncovering syndicated

operations in gambling, prostitution and narcotics.

While all those areas are of concern to all citizens, Murphy said, agencies other than the ABC department have been given the responsibility under law of dealing with them.

Palmer-Ball had told of his department's activity in those areas at a previous appearance before the subcommittee. That appearance was intended to answer legislators' questions on the statutory basis for nine regulations the department was proposing, five of which later were scrapped.

Murphy and other legislators also asked for more information on two veiled allegations which Palmer-Ball had made at that earlier appearance.

One dealt with the statement that "unfortunately local law enforcement is not always cooperative" in providing uniformed personnel and vehicles for hauling prisoners and contraband. Palmer-Ball had used that as a basis for expressing a hope his department could get its own uniformed personnel, vehicles and other equipment.

"Before Kentucky funds a newly uniformed, equipped and paddy-wagoned state law en-

forcement agency, as you suggest," Murphy declared, "it would be appropriate to inquire which local law enforcement agencies are uncooperative and why."

Murphy asked Palmer-Ball to list the local law enforcement agencies which refused to cooperate the last two years "to execute a raid authorized by warrants of arrest or of search and seizure."

Special Interest Groups

The other allegation which raised some legislators' hackles was a statement by Palmer-Ball that "special interest groups plus the efforts of certain legislators" were responsible for the defeat of legislation sought by his department during the 1970 General Assembly.

On another matter, the subcommittee learned that the requirement for real estate agents to pay \$30 a year for a \$5,000 surety bond was giving insurance companies a "windfall" of around \$228,000 a year.

Joe Glass, executive secretary of the state Real Estate Commission, said that since the bond has been required in 1968 there has been only \$400 paid out in claims. The bond was intended as a means to provide recourse to someone who was "duped" by a real estate salesman.

The Real Estate Commission would like to have the law changed, Glass said, so it could handle the surety bonds for its agents itself, and then use the profits from that to hire a professor to teach real estate courses at UK and perhaps the University of Louisville.

Glass said that would help upgrade real estate agents and help make the business more of a profession than an occupation.

Laird Plans

POW Rescues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States "will make further efforts to free our prisoners" in North Vietnam, and this includes possible military action.

"I would not rule out any action," Laird said. "We are going to make every kind of effort to free our prisoners of war."

The Pentagon chief made this statement when reporters asked if there might be another commando-type raid like the dramatic but fruitless descent on Son Tay ten days ago.

The Nixon administration is concerned about the POW issue, Laird said, and he intends to take it up at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers in Brussels.

Laird talked to newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base before taking off for the three-day NATO meeting.

His words were echoed in Paris by Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, chief U.S. envoy to the Vietnam peace talks there. Bruce told a news conference the United States will continue to seek the early release of American prisoners in Vietnam "by all means available to us."

"Hanoi and the Viet Cong must understand, in unmistakable terms," Bruce said, "that their past and existing attitude on the prisoner of war question is intolerable. We will continue to pursue the twin objectives of humane treatment and early release of our men by all means available to us."

North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview published in the French newspaper Le Monde, said the prisoner issue could be resolved only after Washington decides to withdraw all of its troops from South Vietnam.

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Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
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Laser Beam Used To Study Pollution

By DAVE BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Eugene B. Bradley, associate professor of electrical engineering and physics, is currently heading a UK research team which is using the all-powerful laser beam to detect pollutants in water.

The work is in its third year at UK, and is sponsored by the campus Office of Water Resources of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Dr. Bradley explained that the laser beam enters the sample of polluted water and is scattered by the pollutant molecules. This scattering is observed at right angles. The molecules which scatter the light have structural characteristics that result in a frequency shift of the scattered light. Each chemical pollutant has its own particular pattern of frequency shifts and thus can be identified from other types.

The laser beam not only can detect which pollutants are contained in a sample but also can indicate the quantity of the pollutant in the sample.

Infant Stages

The study is still in its infant stage. All of the water samples

tested thus far have been "control" samples in which the chemical pollutants have been mixed with the water by the experimenters at a controlled level. In the future, unknown samples are hoped to be used.

"These 'fingerprints' of the different frequency shifts have been known for 60 years," explained Dr. Bradley. "What is new is that we are now able to use this information while the pollutants are still in the water."

Dr. Bradley believes that someday both private companies and government agencies will be using the laser in this method in the battle against pollution.

Not A Cure-All

"We don't believe that it is a cure-all and a solution to the world's pollution problems, but it is one of many analytical techniques that may be used," said Bradley.

UK owns two lasers. The larger and more-powerful model, the Laser Raman spectrometer, was purchased a year ago at a cost of over \$45,000. Due to its mechanisms of the light emissions, this model's light is actually brighter than the sun, according to Dr. Bradley. When purchased, it was one of eight in the world.



"Summertree"

Susan Cope and Roger Lee Leasar are shown above in a scene from "Summertree", Guignol Theatre's production which begins tonight. The play, which won the off-Broadway's Vernon Rice Award, revolves around a young man who is on the brink

of going into the Army and who, the audience suspects, may be sent to Vietnam. The play will run through Dec. 6. Curtain is 8:30 tonight through Saturday; 7:30 Sunday.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Nunn's Use of State Jet Topic of YD Meeting

By SUSAN COWDREY
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Louie Nunn's supposed recent use of the state jet in fund-raising for the Republican party was the main subject discussed in the meeting of the Young Democrats (YD's) Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Lynn Montgomery, head of YD's, termed the move "misappropriations of state funds in the use of state property for partisan political purposes."

A resolution was passed to be

Jobs Planned for 317 Kentuckians

ATLANTA (AP) - The Department of Labor is providing \$1,160,000 to pay for training or jobs, or both, for 317 Kentuckians.

A Neighborhood Youth Corps project, sponsored by the Leslie, Knott, Letcher and Perry Community Action Commission, will offer work for 16 youngsters. The out-of-school project will provide education as well as work experience for those who participate. The commission is located at Whitesburg.

The same organization will sponsor an increased Operation Mainstream program, offering employment to 301 chronically unemployed in the Whitesburg labor area at a federal cost of \$1,122,000.

Operation Mainstream provides work experience and training for the chronically unemployed, particularly among the elderly.

sent to Nunn demanding that "the state GOP repay the state for such activities in the future."

Shortly afterwards, Basil Ktsanes, deputy commissioner of finance for Kentucky, spoke at the meeting of the College Republicans (YR's) held in the classroom building. Ktsanes, a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Louisville Law School, has been administrative assistant for Gov. Nunn for the past one and a half years.

He briefly familiarized the students with various affairs of the state government and the state budget. Ktsanes expressed concern for the apparent lack of interest of most students in affairs of state government and said that many are uninformed. He urged students to become involved in whatever frame of government they are interested in.

Ktsanes denied rumors that the state jet was being used for any affairs other than those of the state. He concluded by stating that the jet log can be checked at the airport by anyone who is interested.

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Forum to Discuss Hiring, Firing

A forum on the University policy of hiring and firing of faculty will be held next Wednesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Four faculty members who have had their contracts terminated by the University will participate. They are Drs. Gene Mason, Byron Petrakis, Pat White and Clayton Reeve.

Dr. Mason is an assistant professor in the department of Political Science. The other three are members of the English faculty.

Other participants in the program will be Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Stephen Manning, chairman of the English department; and Prof. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the privilege and tenure committee.

Student body president Steve Bright, who is planning the forum, said that he also hopes to have one representative of the National Student Association or the Center for Educational Reform to participate in the forum. This guest, he said, would be asked to discuss student response to the termination of faculty contracts in other colleges and universities.

Bright pointed out there has been considerable student inter-

est in the University's hiring and firing policy. Petitions are being circulated by students in both the Political Science and English Departments in support of the professors who will be participating in the forum. Bright also pointed out that the Kernel had recently run a news commentary on the publish or perish question at UK.

The purpose of this forum is to answer many of the questions which have been raised about the termination of faculty contracts," Bright said. "There seems to be a lot of confusion on this issue. I hope that this forum will help keep the picture of how things stand now, and help everyone at the University decide whether or not there is

some need for change in the present policy."

Bright said it was important to determine where the authority to terminate contracts was located, what factors are considered in the decision-making, and what recourse was available to faculty members who felt that their termination was unjustified.

"I doubt seriously if everyone will come away from this forum in agreement," Bright said. "But I do hope that it will help clear up some of the rumors and distortions which are marring the discussion of this issue."

Mason, Petrakis and Royster will speak in a program at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Cochran, Manning, Flickinger, Mason, White and Reeve will take part in a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Both sessions will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1970

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Potential for New Senate Council

As depressing as the campus situation might be to students concerned with obtaining an increased voice in the government of their university, there is one encouraging note—the election of new Senate Council members. Although the elected members tended to be the more conservative ones of the slate available for election, they represent a magnificent opportunity for a fresh viewpoint on the council.

The Senate Council is the policy guide of the University Senate. The weight of the council's opinion is a heavy one, usually respected by the body of the senate. Because of its importance, the Senate Council is a prime avenue of student concern for such issues as the tripartite proposal and the student advisory board proposal now facing the faculty. It is therefore of major import that the members of the council be attuned to the cry of the students.

The new members of the council represent such an approach. Professors Michael Adelstein (English), Paul Oberst (Law), Roger Lampson (Medicine), and Garrett Flickinger (Law) have the potential of moving the council in a new direction of enlightenment. These men have consistently demonstrated their open-mindedness and willingness to accept even radical changes in policy for the improvement of the university.

On a national level, the Supreme Court is noted for its tendency to transform men into liberal categories; however, UK's body of "nine old men" tends to have the opposite effect. Many professors have joined the Senate Council with the optimism of students spilling over them, but when faced with the sanctions and rewards offered by their colleagues and administrative superiors they have quickly subordinated the student concerns. We fervently hope this will not be the case with the new council members.

Kernel Soapbox

Mudslinging, irresponsible opposition related to divisive campus politics

By FRANKLIN OWEN
Senior, Political Science

It seems that there are strange goings on floating around at this University. Everybody is choosing sides and making battle plans. This seems to be carrying over to other things besides politics but it can be evidenced there better than anywhere. People are attacking personalities instead of opinions and it is getting worse as both sides are doing this. Referring to people as twiddlededee and twiddlededum, which was done in a recent editorial in a certain newspaper, is ridiculous. The editorial started out condemning the slinging of mud but then the author turned right around and wallowed in it himself. I'm referring to Mr. Gumer's article. I am not cutting him for we all delve in slinging mud at times, it is a human fault and since this is the case I don't cut it but it should be condemned no matter where it comes from.

If one stops and listens to the conversations going around and thinks about it for awhile, he is bound to become perplexed. A good place to gauge this is in the grille, where, I suppose, every University has its "grille society." The terms used in these raps are becoming more and more hostile. For example, people are following President Nixon's example of referring to adversaries as "they" or "them". This type of wording separates people because it puts people in the class of "other" or "different", and I know it is an old adage and sounds corny, but we really are all basically the same but just got molded differently. A word that is used a lot is the word tactic which is a military term. Like, what "tactic" can we use next against "them" or "they" to make "them" look bad. Tactic denotes that we are at war and maybe we are, I don't know. But we shouldn't be at war with anyone. In using the word "we", I mean both the right and the left for we are the same except for doctrines. As long as this kind of rhetoric prevails it will help build up people's molds and aid in them classifying themselves as what they are or what side they're on. But maybe we shouldn't pick sides on every issue for maybe in this way

we're just quarreling and not holding any definite opinion.

I realize there comes a time when in reality we have to make a decision and "choose sides." However each minute issue does not necessarily have to have a right or a left view of it. But maybe things have gotten so bad that the only way we can relate to things is in the language of ally versus enemy, I hope not. Pigs wallow in mud and love it and this is not meant derogatorily toward

anyone for we are all pigs at times. But let's not quarrel like little children over every little issue just because our parents did it.

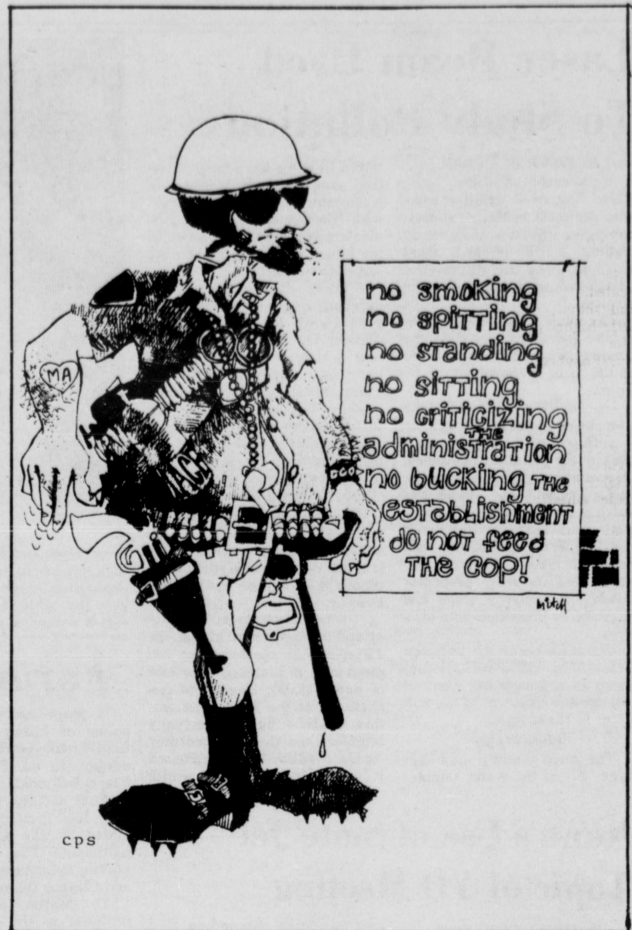
I think it would be a safe assumption to say that both the right and the left want to build a better world. There's no way to argue this point, it's common ground. The difference lies in how, how fast, and in what way this is to be done. But it seems ridiculous to say that this is the left way of doing it or that is the right

way of doing it. It is just as ridiculous to classify a newspaper as either conservative or liberal. If we order things that way a newspaper, which ever one it is, will strive to become what it is labeled without thinking for itself. This can be seen in newspapers that follow a "party line" where the word doctrine could be substituted for party. To hell with doctrines, they're keeping us in our camps.

If we are going to have any communication between the camps we're going to have to eliminate a lot of the rhetoric that each side has accumulated. Two different cultures are growing with different languages that are hostile towards each other and maybe the hostility is so rampant that it can't be stopped. But somehow we've got to control it.

I know this writing is very rambling with the thoughts not connected very well but words don't necessarily have to be constructed well to convey a point. I've tried to use as little sarcasm as possible for sarcasm is simply a put down method. If you remember your Junior high school days it was a common practice to be adept at putting people down. A person was respected if he was a good put down artist and many people were always looking for ways to get in little cutting jibes on someone to make him look bad in front of his school mates. We all have been guilty of this at one time or another. I suggest that much of the sarcasm that is used today, be it political or not, is simply a sophisticated carry over of the fussing and fighting that we all did in our childhood.

Sarcasm should be used, but it shouldn't be used so bitterly. Sarcasm can be used in a violent way and we all perceive it differently. People using it might not necessarily be using it bitterly and you should not always have to look out for toes you might step on, but we should all be careful with our words. Things we say might not be meant bitterly but they could be perceived that way. It seems that many of us are becoming bitter like our parents and the rest of the world. That is a bad situation.



A Responsible Opposition?

Tripartite Report Receives Indefinite Maybes

By JANE D. BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

What happens when students ask the "powers-that-be" to give them a little more say in the academic policies of the University they attend? What usually happens is that somebody appoints an ad-hoc committee to assess the situation, write up a complicated, comprehensive report and submit it to someone in a little higher position some time later.

Then, if anybody even notices the report, they might take a "straw" vote on its recommendations after some surface discussion and after making recommendations on the recommendations. Then the report moves on to a slightly more select group to decide whether to send it back to committee again, drop the whole thing, or put it up for a final vote before the "group".

Tokenism?

If it goes back for another vote, it'll probably be defeated or, at the very least, they'll compromise and do something token, probably causing more harm than good.

If it gets dropped, it gets dropped. Nothing happens until some optimistic student starts the whole process over again.

If it goes back to the com-

mittee, it goes back to the committee, it goes back to the committee, it goes back . . .

This has been the route of the Tripartite Committee report to the University Senate. The investigation was begun "at students' initiation." The Senate Council, the guiding body of the University Senate, appointed the members of the ad-hoc committee and named it the "Senate Ad Hoc Tripartite Committee to

News Commentary

Investigate the Role of Students, Faculty and Administration in the University Senate."

There were three students on the committee, three administrators, three faculty members. They were, in effect, charged with making "recommendations regarding control of the University government."

They submitted 11 pages of report with appendixes, explanations of recommendations and explanations of explanations in early November. The majority report recommended a reconstituted senate composed of 160 faculty and 40 students, with the Senate Council composed of 12 faculty and three students.

Participatory Input

The rationale: "Advisory in-

put falls far short of providing for a given group the stake in the governance system which is promoted by participatory input. The present system of governance of the University of Kentucky essentially confines student input to the advisory type. The Tripartite Committee therefore sees a need to adopt a governance system characterized by viable and appropriate forms of participatory input for all major University groups: students, faculty and administrators."

Out To Lunch

The report was circulated to all faculty members. There was to be "discussion only" on the report at the senate's regular November meeting. They didn't get to it that day. (About 5 p.m., the senators suddenly start making like they have to be somewhere, and there are at least 20 seconds on the motion to adjourn.) They scheduled a special meeting to discuss the Tripartite report.

There was a lot of discussion at that meeting. Many senators said many things, mostly comments they directed at John Nelson, chairman of the investigating committee. They didn't want more student participation in formulating academic policy. The arguments went like this—"Some of us feel that students should not have much determination in academic matters because they will only be here for a short time—and we would have to live with it longer than they would," etc., etc.

What the real argument seemed to be, however, was that the senate was afraid of losing whatever powers it has with the Board of Trustees. Steve Bright, Student Government President, put it this way, "They think that the Senate has power in academic affairs because it is composed only of faculty members. They fear that the board might take that power away, if students are involved, and give it to the administrators."

Recommendations

The Tripartite majority report recommended, however: "A Senate Council is established (under the majority report if adopted) that will continue to expedite the workings of the Senate, but will also enhance the advisory functions of the Council, par-

ticularly to the President, because it represents both faculty and students, in fair proportion, so that their perspectives can interact with those of the administration at the highest levels. Such a proposal, by building on the legitimate interests and special capabilities of each of the three major groups, would serve to enhance the cohesiveness and quality of the University community."

Super-Board

The minority report, submitted by Stephen Diachun, a faculty member of the committee, recommended that the senate remain as it now is, or become smaller, without students or administrators. (There are presently five voting student members and administrators are ex-officio members.) It proposed the setting up of a "advisory" University Council (super-board) with "faculty, student, and administration in equal numbers."

The senate liked that idea better. Why not? It would get rid of all outsiders in the "faculty" senate and it would set up another administrative level, this one with just about as little real power as possible.

Indefinite Maybes

Not many professors defended the Tripartite proposal. About

three said anything very definite. And there were senators there who said later that they agreed with the report's recommendations. Why didn't they speak up?

Dr. Michael Adelstein said he supported the minority report in opposition to the proposals because it was "basic politics." He didn't think the Senate would pass the majority report so instead of losing the whole issue of student participation, he would rather compromise and have the Senate pass the minority, "Super-board", proposal. He says that would achieve the objectives cited in the tripartite recommendation.

Perhaps it will. But first the Senate Council has to decide if the report merits another vote. Then, if the Senate does pass a favorable decision, on either section of the proposal it's still up to the Board of Trustees to adopt the recommendation. And what are they going to say, when the faculty members refuse to take a strong stand one way or the other?

Maybe they'll say something like what a senator said about Steve Bright's statement in defense of the report, "another Bright (Faculty) adolescent outburst."

Allies Aim \$1 Billion To Aid U.S. Defense

BRUSSELS (AP) - Ten European allies agreed Tuesday night to aim at nearly \$1 billion in additional spending for defense to ease the military load of the United States.

Their defense ministers signed a declaration of aims which provides for:

► An international program of defense improvement in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost \$420 million. Its fulfillment will depend on the participation of Britain which, so far, has refused to pitch in with anything aside from military contributions.

► A program of additional national effort in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost \$450 million to \$500 million in operational and capital expenses.

In addition West Germany pledged to pay the \$79 million cost of 16 new transport planes to beef up Turkey's defense.

This agreement emerged after some plain talking between the British and West Germans who are the chief contributors to the over-all program for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It will be presented Wednesday to U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

State Capitol Gets Lopsided Tree

FRANKFORT (AP) - Some Christmas tree experts are wincing at this year's traditional big tree in front of the Capitol. It's lopsided.

"It looks like they dragged it here," one onlooker quipped.

Actually, the huge tree may have been dragged for some distance out of the woods in Carroll County.

A state official said workers would balance the deficiency by placing branches on the side that is comparatively bare.

The tree reportedly was supplied free by the state Forestry Division.

"Sometimes I wish we didn't get so economical," the official said.

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Parker Scores 23 Points

1-3-1 Zone Spurs 15 Point UK Win in Opener

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

After staggering and sputtering through more than 30 minutes of run and shoot basketball, the Kentucky Wildcats' depth finally prevailed over Northwestern's Wildcats.

The game was tied twelve times before UK pulled away for the 115 to 110 win. With eight minutes left, the game was tied at 79 all.

Contrary to the adage, there are times when two wrongs do

make a right. Northwestern coach Brad Snyder will bear the testimony. With nine minutes left in the closely fought contest Snyder was tagged with his first wrong.

Tom Parker had just hit a free throw to break the game's last tie at 79. The referee whistled Snyder for a technical foul and it broke the Big Ten School's upset bubble. Only seconds later Snyder sat and watched his team run up against another trick out of the old Baron's bag... a one-three-one zone defense.

In the next two minutes and thirteen seconds the Blue Wildcats out-shot its opponent 15 points to 4. Senior Larry Steele made seven of the points and swiped the ball three times to set up Terry Mills, Mark Soderberg and Tom Parker. The verdict was in.

UK was jittery in the early going. Starting guards Mike Casey and Kent Hollenbeck were lifted for Stan Key and Terry Mills after eleven minutes of the first half.

Tom Payne had a dozen points while becoming the first back to play for Rupp in the first half, but had no rebounds. Hitting from the outside, it was Mills who kept the Kentuckians close.

Northwestern began to wilt under the depth of Coach Rupp's bench midway through the second half. The crack didn't occur until the eight minute mark in that famous "Kentucky Run." And it was two moves to check-mate.

The final score seemed to please Rupp. However, the rebounding statistics were another story. UK was outrebounded 40 to 38 despite a stealthy height advantage.

For the game UK hit 52 percent of its shots, while Northwestern made 48 percent. Kentucky committed 24 fouls and nine

turnovers, Northwestern had 20 fouls and 22 floor errors, nine of which came after Kentucky applied its zone defense.

Northwestern's Ron Shoger led all scorers with 35 points and was the cause of many headaches for UK.

Tom Parker led UK scoring with 23 points, while Larry Steele added 20. Tom Payne pitched in another 14 points.

Ranked third nationally, UK opens its home schedule Saturday night at 8 p.m. with Michigan. The Wolverines, who lost to Notre Dame in their opener, are expected to be somewhat tougher than Northwestern, although many will find that hard to believe.

Before the UK-Michigan tilt, UK's freshmen will open up their season at 5:45 against Miami of Ohio's frosh.

Kentucky	fg	ft	tp
Steele	8	4-5	20
Parker	10	3-4	23
Payne	6	2-2	14
Hollenbeck	5	1-1	11
Casey	2	1-1	5
Key	2	0-0	4
Mills	5	3-4	13
Soderberg	6	3-4	15
Andrews	0	0-0	0
Dinwiddie	1	2-2	4
Stamper	2	2-2	6
Wheeler	0	0-0	0
Totals	47	21-25	115

Northwestern	fg	ft	tp
Moran	5	9-9	19
Sund	5	2-3	12
Hentz	3	0-1	6
Sibley	6	7-8	19
Shoger	12	11-15	35
Jerdan	0	0-1	0
Berg	3	1-1	7
Ludy	1	0-0	2
Totals	35	30-38	100

Kentucky College Basketball Opens

In the first night of heavy basketball activity, Kentucky college teams met with quite a bit of success.

Murray State University opened its 1970-71 basketball season Tuesday night with a lopsided 101-49 victory over MacMurray College of Illinois.

At one point the Ohio Valley Conference team led 22-0.

All-OVC guard Jim Young paced the Racers with 27 points. After hitting only 1-for-9 at the start of the contest he came back in the second half to sink 12 out of 13 field goal attempts.

Hector Blondet collected 15 points for the victors with Ron Johnson contributing 12 and Ron Williams and Les Taylor turning in 11 each.

Taylor pulled down 20 rebounds and Johnson hauled in 14 as Murray out classed the visitors on the backboards 70-29.

The Racers wound up with a 51.8 per cent shooting average hitting 44 of 85 field goal attempts. MacMurray scored on only 18 of its 61 shots from the field for a 29.5 percentage.

Junior guard George Bryant scored 32 points at Eastern defeated Berea Tuesday night 111-77.

A number of his shots came from 20 or more feet out as he sank 15 of 21 field goals.

Sophomore Charlie Mitchell

contributed 21 points for the winners with Daryl Dunagan adding 14 and Carl Greenfield 12.

High scoring honors for Berea were shared by Charles Bacigalupi, Kenny Maynard and Mike Jones, each with 12 points. Denis Grant added 10 for the losers.

The Bellarmine Knights chalked up their first victory of the season Tuesday night defeating Campbellsville 76-70.

It was a close contest all the way with the Knights holding on to a bare 44-41 margin at the half.

Dave Hammer paced the winners with 21 points while teammate Ed Ward added 20.

Campbellsville's Leon Davis was high man for the game pouring in 22 points for the losers.

Six-foot-seven sophomore center Terry Blunk poured in 27 points as Transylvania coasted to a 97-82 basketball victory over Belmont College Tuesday night.

However, the game's leading scorer was Belmont's Joe Gaines, a 6-7 senior, who contributed 28 points in the losing effort.

Larry DeWitt scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Centre Tuesday night, but it wasn't quite enough as Union handed the Colonels a defeat in their season opener 72-68.

DeWitt was instrumental in reducing a nine-point Union lead

to only one with 4:20 remaining at 64-63. But Grady Wilson scored a field goal and Terry Smallwood added a pair of free throws to put the game out of reach.

Hanover spoiled Thomas More's season debut Tuesday night as the Hoosiers defeated their Kentucky opponents 86-73.

Freshman center Dennis Laker led the way for Hanover with 22 points, high for the game.

Mike Ryan sparked the losers with 16 and was the only player for Thomas More in double figures.

In out-of-state action, nationally ranked Drake and Villanova both won their openers.

Bobby Jones scored 20 points as Drake's 10th-ranked basketball team opened the season with a 107-73 romp past Platterville, Wis., State Tuesday night.

The Drake defense forced 28 Winsconsin State turnovers.

Drake shot a hot 50 percent from the field and four other Bulldogs were in double figures.

The game's top scorer was Rich Ludka of the losers with 23 points.

Drake led at halftime 56-40, then jumped out to a 25-point early in the second half.

Howard Porter scored 26 points as the eighth-ranked Villanova Wildcats opened their season with a 91-71 victory over 1970 NCAA College Division champion Philadelphia Textile.

Individual Grid Statistics Winners All But Decided

NEW YORK (AP)—Record and near-record performances on the final weekend of the regular college football season are about all that would dethrone most of the nation's individual major college leaders.

Auburn's Pat Sullivan, the total offense leader, gained 334 yards last Saturday to help his team beat Alabama and boost his season average to 285.6 yards. Notre Dame's JOE Theismann, with 512 yards in a losing effort against Southern California, surpassed Stanford's Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner, to take over the No. 2 spot with 281.3.

Cornell's Ed Marinaro has clinched the rushing offense title, averaging 158.3 yards per game.

UCLA's Dennis Dummit would have to complete 41 passes—one shy of the record—to unseat Washington's Sonny Sixkiller who wound up the season with an average of 18.6 completions per game. Marv Bateman of Utah, with a 45.7 yard punting average, figures to remain in the top spot.

Brian Bream of Air Force and Gary Kosins of Dayton are rela-

tively safe in their bid for the scoring co-championship with an average of 12 points per game. Purdue's Stan Brown has the kickoff returns title wrapped up with a 33.6 yards per game average; Mike Mikolayunas of Davidson has clinched the pass receiving crown with 8.7 catches per game, and Don McCauley of North Carolina is virtually assured the No. 1 spot in all-purpose running, averaging 183.7 yards per game.

Louisville Tops Vandy In Opener

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Al Vilcheck, 6-9 junior center, scored 31 points to lead the University of Louisville to an 82-74 victory over Vanderbilt in an inter-conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Vilcheck broke a 63-63 tie with 6:16 left in the game when he hit two layups and the Missouri Valley Conference Cardinals were never headed there after.

Key free throws by Ron Thomas, Larry Carter, Jim Price and Vilcheck in the final three minutes enabled the visitors to offset late baskets by Rod Freeman, Tom Amolt and Thorpe Weber of the Southeastern Conference Commodores.

The biggest lead Vanderbilt had in the game was only six points at 50-44 with 15 minutes left in the second half. Louisville enjoyed two eight-point advantages, the first with two minutes left in the half and the second at games' end.

Other Louisville players in double figures were Carter and Price with 15 each and Henry Bacon with 12. Vanderbilt's scoring was led by sophomore Freeman with 19. Amholt scored 17 and Weber 14.

It was the opening game of the season for both teams.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:50 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Mr. George E. Stein, Olin Corp., will speak at the Dept. of Metallurgical Engineering & Material Science Seminar, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in room 433F Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar.

Mr. Quentin Allen will discuss "Forming a Citizen's Lobby," at the Zero Population Growth Meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in room 118 of the Classroom Building. All members are asked to attend.

TOMORROW

Chemistry Undergraduate students are urged to attend a session on "The Climate for Learning Chemistry" to be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Comments are invited on the content and teaching of chemistry courses.

The Kentucky Chapter and Student Chapter of the Association For Computing Machinery will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

A faculty recital will be presented by Phyllis Jenness, contralto, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Dr. J. N. Johnson, of Sandia Corp., will speak on "Dislocation Dynamics and Materials Response Under Conditions of Shock Wave Compression" at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 333 of Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served prior to the speech.

Prof. Douglas Mendel, Jr. of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Political and Sociological Survey Research in Japan" at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 208 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, and the University Chorists, directed by Almo Kiviniemi, will perform Beethoven's Fidelio on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

A Collegium Musicum Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. The public is invited.

The University Chorus, directed by Sara Holyrod, will present "Sounds of Christmas" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

The Latin America Council invites all University students with an interest in Latin America to participate in its activities. Interested persons should send their name and campus mailing address to Prof. Gerard Saenz, 1129 Office Tower.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFROT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Students, including women, who desire to enter the two-year AFROT program next fall should take the test at this time. For more information, contact the AFROT office in Barker Hall.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Bldg., at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Dec. 3, Hartford Hospital—Nursing (BS). Location: Hartford, Conn. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 3-4, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Kentucky. Will interview seniors in Accounting for summer employment. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 3-4, National Life & Accident Insurance Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Kentucky. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 4, U.S. Department of Navy-Capitol Area Personnel Services Office—Chemical E. (BS); Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Bruno, Calif.; Newport, Rhode Island; San Diego, Calif.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Pensacola, Fla.; overseas. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 8, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, History, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Location: Lexington. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 8-9, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—Architecture, Social Work (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, Mechanical E., English, Geography, History, Journalism, Languages, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Law. Locations: Atlanta, New York City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Fort Worth, San Francisco, San Juan, Washington, D.C.; Denver, Seattle, Boston, Kansas City. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 10, Union Central Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Public Health, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Radio-TV-Films, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May, August graduates. Will interview seniors and graduate students in Commerce, Liberal Arts and Education for summer employment. Citizenship.

Dec. 11, University of North Carolina-Graduate School of Business—Candidates in all fields to enter graduate program. December, May, August graduates.

Labor Unions May Unite in '71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed labor sources are voicing strong speculation that the nation's two largest unions—Teamsters and Auto Workers—will rejoin the AFL-CIO, possibly within a year.

Such a move would bring virtually all major unions under one roof for the first time in nearly 15 years, forming a massive organization of more than 17 million workers.

Nothing is official, and hitches could develop, but sources point to a number of major considerations.

One is the desire for stronger labor unity in the face of what union leaders view as a basically hostile Republican administration in the White House—despite friendly overtures from President Nixon.

Another is the death last May of the Auto Workers' president, Walter Reuther, who left the AFL-CIO two years ago in a personal clash with its venerable president, 76-year-old, George Meany.

Reuther's successor, Leonard Woodcock, is said to have pri-

vately opposed the break and has been friendly with Meany since he took over.

The loss of the 1.6 million member Auto Workers was a big one in both money and manpower for the AFL-CIO, reducing its total membership to the present 13.6 million workers in 121 unions.

Another sign viewed as highly significant was Meany's recent friendly meeting with the Teamsters' acting president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the first such high-level conference since the Teamsters were kicked out of the AFL-CIO on corruption charges in 1957.

The key to whether Meany would invite the 2-million-member Teamsters back is whether imprisoned James R. Hoffa is finally squeezed out as Teamsters president next July.

The betting is that he will be, paving the way for the return of the Teamsters to the AFL-CIO fold after nearly 15 years as an outcast.

Fitzsimmons is believed the frontrunner to be named Teamsters president in his own right if Hoffa still is in prison on his jury-tampering and mail-fraud

convictions, or is ruled legally ineligible for re-election.

Meany has sworn the Teamsters never will be taken back while Hoffa is president.

The first sign of the reaffiliation of the labor giants reportedly will be a move by the International Chemical Workers Union to quit the Alliance for Labor Action formed by the Teamsters and Auto Workers and rejoin the AFL-CIO.

The 100,000-member Chemical Workers, the only national union to join the Teamsters-Auto Workers Alliance and which was booted out of the AFL-CIO for doing so, will make the decision Jan. 17 at its board meeting in Las Vegas.

If they decide to rejoin, it is expected the AFL-CIO will take them back with none of the bitter name-calling that marked the Chemical Workers' expulsion last year.

Most labor observers view the Alliance, Reuther's brainchild, as quietly going out of business by tacit agreement of the Teamsters and the new Auto Workers leadership.

"Since Reuther died, it died," one source said of the Alliance.

Elections Board Disqualifies SCP

Continued from Page 1

president of the Student Coalition said, "It will be appealed."

When asked the same question, Tom Converse, chairman of the Action Coalition Team, said, "Once again my faith in the judicial process has been justified."

According to the election rules, if a candidate is disqualified, the person with the next greatest amount of votes takes the assembly seat. In this case, Anderson, Krampe and Paster assume the off campus seats won by the SCP and Jim Williams will take the seat won by SCP in the Complex.



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Photo Courtesy of National Institute of Health
A Healthy Chat

Dr. William S. Jordan, Dean of the College of Medicine, University of Kentucky (right) chats with Dr. Michael Heidelberger of New York University during a recent ad hoc meeting on polysaccharide vaccines held at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. As part of his duties as chairman of the Infectious Disease Advisory Committee for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dr. Jordan presided over this two-day session in which experts discussed the problems of diseases caused by bacteria.

UK Stages Model UN Meeting

By CAROLE BRYANT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Political Science Department and the Human Relations Committee at UK will stage a model United Nations meeting March 18-20.

Last year a delegation of UK students attended the National United Nations meeting in New York. Students throughout the United States represented various delegations from member countries of the UN, and held a General Assembly and a Security Council meeting on the model of regular sessions of the UN.

The UK delegation decided to obtain help from other established regional UN model groups and hold such a meeting here. The regional council at Vanderbilt University has formed a body to help organize the meeting.

Invitations have been sent to each college and university in the Southeastern Conference region. Delegations from these schools and UK organizations wishing to send a delegation will be assigned a country to represent. Delegations will assume the role of the country they represent and proceed as in General Assembly and Security Council meetings.

Closed-Circuit TV Begins Dec. 12

Continued from Page 1

game broadcasts—was regarded by the Lexington firm as too expensive, despite the fact that the company would be making money on the tickets sold for the away-game broadcasts.

The Lexington firm, Closed TV of College Sports Inc., offered the UK Athletic Association 55 cents per ticket sold for the away-game telecasts, compared to MTS's offer of 52 cents per ticket. Tickets for these broadcasts will be available, according to the terms of the contract, to students and non-students at the rate of \$2 and \$4 respectively.

\$2,000 Rent
During the bidding, both firms agreed to pay the University a \$2,000 rental fee for each night that the Coliseum was used as a theater for road-game telecasts.

Despite its lower bid, the Lexington firm slowed contract negotiations when it balked at the proposal of free home-game presentations. Another problem arose when the firm failed to furnish the initial \$50,000 performance (i.e. "insurance") bond required for negotiations to be completed.

Johnson said that the "terms of the contract" prevented him from obtaining the bond. The former county judge added that he offered UK a \$50,000 "irrevocable letter of credit" in place of the required performance bond,

but had his offer turned down.

McCubbin sent a letter to Johnson Monday asking him to withdraw his bid in a written statement. McCubbin said he had previously requested a written withdrawal, but had not heard from Johnson.

"In addition (to the \$50,000 performance bond)," McCubbin wrote Johnson, "you would have to buy a \$100,000 color TV camera to meet the requirements for closed circuit telecasting of home games for viewing at the Student Center Ballroom."

Money Problems
Because of these and other expense problems, the Lexington firm decided to withdraw from the contract, but only after it had already sold some 700 season tickets for the road-game telecasts. Johnson said that those who sent checks for season tickets will get their money back.

'Cats vs. Indiana
Meanwhile, MTS is making plans to be ready to broadcast the Wildcats' game against Indiana from Bloomington Dec. 12. However, the business affairs office did not know exactly when tickets would go on sale for that game.

A far more crucial uncertainty at this stage concerns the longevity of the closed circuit telecasts. Whether the MTS broadcasts will continue throughout the season depends upon the attendance at the first two presentations.

Good Attendance Crucial
According to its agreement with UK, MTS can legally abandon plans to broadcast all games (home and away) after the first two provided that there is not an average of 4,000 tickets sold for those games.

Due to the popularity of UK basketball, however, the busi-

ness affairs office has little doubt that this average can be obtained.

MTS, which claims to be the largest full-service closed circuit television company in the world, has handled a wide variety of sports telecasts in its three-year history, including basketball, football, the Daytona 500 and the Clay-Quarry fight. It is now making plans to telecast the coming Clay-Bounavena match.

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NOW! first run
In 1918, this man
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with a portable
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EXECUTIONER**
STARRING STACY KEACH
CO-STARRING MARIANA HILL

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

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 \$5.75 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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good condition. Call 258-8538. 19N30

FOR SALE—Gas range, white, full size; 5 years old, \$85, like new days Call 258-2756, after 6 call 278-7265. 23N-D2

1960 FORD with 292 engine; no rust; good transportation; will trade for motorcycle or sell. See at 606 Millvale Dr. 2D10

1 FENDER Bassman, 2 Fender Super Reverb Amps. Cash talks. Call Jim, 233-1644. 2D

FOR SALE—One standard Underwood typewriter, Elite type, \$60. One Smith-Corona typewriter, standard. Pica type, \$55. Call 255-0954. 2D10

FOR SALE—1960 Porsche, mechanically good; body poor; first offer over \$400 gets it. Telephone 8-8666. 2D4

FOR SALE—G.E. TV \$45. Call 254-5044 after 5 p.m. 2D10

REWARD

TWO MEN'S RINGS, November 18. Small diamond in plain gold setting. 1966 St. Xavier, initials M.R.A. Call 255-0151. Reward. N34-D3

LOST—Long, red beaded necklace on campus Mon., Nov. 5. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 255-4840. 1D8

LOST—Dog, short, long-grey-black-haired poodle-terrier. Very friendly. 341 Lexington Ave. Answers to name Dylan. Return. \$25 reward! 2D4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice efficiency apartment near UK. Living room, kitchen, bath. All electric. Call 254-0760. N30-D4

EFFICIENCY apartments \$120 per mo. plus electric. Mid-town Terrace, 256 Lyndhurst Pl. See Mgr. Basement Apt. or phone 255-9101. 1D8

FOR RENT—Roommate needed to share furnished apartment in south end, close to Turfline Mall; rent \$35. Call 277-7429 after 6 p.m. 2D2

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

REGISTERED Radiologic Technologist immediate employment. \$325 mo. Second or third shift available. Inquire University Hospital—HX 233, phone 233-6225, Mr. Bunnell. 23N-D2

WANTED—Cocktail waitress for club with "Playboy" type atmosphere. Must be personable and alert. Call Mr. Levell, 299-9182 or 255-0875. 1D3

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinyway Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 2D-F3

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typist will do these, dissertations, research notes, manuscripts, resumes, etc. on IBM typewriters. Reasonable rates. Call 277-8270 or 233-0421. 17N-D10

PROFESSIONAL typing done in my home. Call 278-6779 after 4 p.m. 23N-D2

TYPING—Pick-up and delivery, 30c per page. Call Wini Martin, 254-0478 after 5:30 p.m. or call Nicholasville, 855-4368 collect. 2D10

WANTED

ROOMMATE needed to share extra nice place. Choice location. Extras. See at 657 Maxwellton Ct., Apt. D or call 255-3378. 19N30

WANTED—45's from the 60's and early 60's. Call 255-9253. 2D4

LOST

LOST—10-week-old kitten, male, butterscotch and white. Please call 252-7880 if you picked up baby K1.

TUTOR

WILL TUTOR FRENCH; inquire at 428 Columbia Ave. D2

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE CASH—Sell your books through the Student Government Used Book Exchange, Student Center, Room 245, December 16-23, January 11-15.

SUMMER EUROPE 1994*—May 18-August 16*, New York to Amsterdam round trip. *Price based on 60 passenger occupancy. Open only to students and educational staff and their immediate families of UK. Call Jill, 253-1438. 23N-D10

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