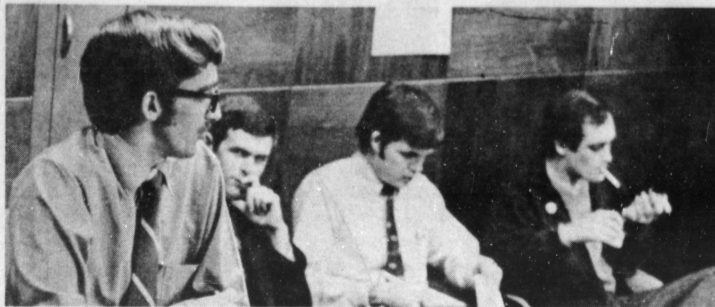


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, October 30 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 47



Forum Speakers

Bruce Carver (standing) introduced the "critics" at the final meeting of the three-night Haggin Hall Forum on Student Government. Patt Maney (seated left), Bob Brown, and Frank Shannon spoke on the "con" side of the present Student Government. The previous two nights the forum has consisted of speakers from the legislative and executive branches of the Student Government. The forum was designed to arouse interest in the Freshmen dorm, however all three nights the attendance was very poor.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Library Purse Thefts Increasing

By JEAN RENAHER
Assistant Managing Editor
Anyone entering King Library has seen the orange, yellow and green signs reading "Ladies Watch Purses \$ \$."

The signs were put up last spring as a warning to coeds who were leaving their purses unattended while they went to other locations in the building.

Too many, however, have not heeded the warning, and there has been an increase in thefts of wallets and purses in the past several weeks.

Marie Copeland, director of circulation, reports there have been seven thefts in the six-day period beginning Thursday, Oct. 23, and ending Tuesday, Oct. 28. Four of the seven thefts occurred Thursday.

According to Mrs. Copeland, many of the thefts would not have occurred if the coed had watched her purse. She said that many leave their purses on desks or in the carrels while searching for books in other parts of the building.

She also cited instances in which librarians have found open purses lying on desks unattended and have left notes in the purses telling that particular coed she was "lucky this time."

She added that monetary losses range from almost nothing to as much as \$50. Those who lost little cash, she said, sometimes lost credit cards, UK identification cards and drivers licenses.

Campus police are notified of each theft through the office

of the director of the library. In some cases, when it was felt that the thief was still in the building, police have been called to search the library.

Joe Burch, director of Safety and Security, has reported that police have found "clues" to the identity of some of the thieves, and added that the UK police are remaining active in the investigation.

Both Mrs. Copeland and Burch, however, are quick to point out that carelessness and the belief that "it couldn't happen to me" contribute to the large number of thefts in the past weeks.

As a coed from Hawaii put it: "We don't do things like that in Hawaii." Mrs. Copeland's wry comment was that "we do here."

Guest 'Critics' Attack Student Government At Haggin Hall Forum

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The "critics" got a chance to voice their opinions Wednesday night at the final meeting of a three-night Haggin Hall Forum on Student Government.

Three student leaders—Patt Maney, Bob Brown and Frank Shannon—each had a chance to relate his own complaints and comments on Student Government.

Then the floor was thrown open to questions from the small audience of Haggin Hall residents.

SG Fiasco

Bob Brown, Kernel editorial page editor, was the first to speak and outlined factors which he believed responsible for what he called the Student Government "fiasco."

Brown proposed that Student Government ideally should be on a level of authority equal to that of the University Senate, but pointed out that only two members had presented over half of the bills offered to the assembly.

Little can be accomplished as long as "people elected to the assembly regard their posts as a playground," he said.

SDS Speaker

The second speaker of the night, Frank Shannon from the Steering Committee of the SDS, felt that Student Government should abandon its present form.

"They should disband and then form ad hoc committees of

interested students when important situations arise. These would be students who are willing to fight for what they want," Shannon stated.

Shannon stressed "important" issues, pointing out that bills brought before the assembly this year have included a "God Save The Wall" bill and a resolution to congratulate President Tim Furell on his marriage.

"How many of the legislators have the students here at Haggin Hall met?" asked Shannon.

Act As Voice

Patt Maney, past president of the Young Republicans, claimed in turn that "I don't think the role of the students or the Student Government is to run the university."

He added that the concept of Student Government was to act as a voice for student opinion.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Absentee Ballot Deadline Nov. 4

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

The Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center, will continue to provide free notary public service from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Learning Committee Report Urges Change

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

Over a year ago Dean Paul Nagle and the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council created the Committee on Learning and directed the five UK professors who compose it to explore "the range of means which might best foster the intellectual growth of our students."

Last May 16, the Committee officially released its findings in the form of a 48-page report covering a "wide range of problems connected with the learning climate for undergraduates."

In a written memorandum the investigators stated, "Among other concerns, we have discussed the problems connected with the improvement of teaching, in recognition of its central importance as an element of the learning climate."

The committee report was distributed to the Arts and Sciences faculty and some administrators during the summer by Dr. Nagle, the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee's report currently is being evaluated and analyzed by the six-member Arts and Sciences Faculty Council.

Goals Set

Considering the assignment given it, the Learning Committee set the following goals (as stated in its report) for itself: "To weigh questions of what learning is and how it takes place; to consider how the college's program of learning and teaching is organized, and what faculty and students think of it; to investigate the nature of student capacity and motivation for learning; and to make suggestions for improving the quality of learning in the college."

The group then proceeded to identify 11 major areas of concern that they felt needed consideration. Committee members decided to examine those problems dealing with:

- ▶ Teaching and learning in the classroom.
- ▶ The nature of students and their motivation for learning.
- ▶ Student attitudes toward learning.
- ▶ Advising and some limited matters of curricular requirements.

Facilities for study outside the formal classroom.

After consulting authorities on such problems, including faculty members, students and Dr. Harriet Rose, director of counseling and testing, the committee made 23 recommendations which are the essence of its report.

Recommendations

The Committee on Learning made the following suggestions:

- ▶ A more appropriate balance must be established between teaching and research and between the graduate and undergraduate programs.
- ▶ Each department, aided by the Undergraduate Council, should develop reliable and valid indices of teaching excellence.
- ▶ Each faculty member should study his own teaching and try to improve it.
- ▶ The faculty merit evaluation system should be revised to emphasize and reward teaching excellence.
- ▶ The Faculty Council should offer seminars on teaching and learning.
- ▶ Department chairmen should conduct periodic "gripe sessions" with undergraduates.
- ▶ The college should urge the University to make available an enlarged number of Summer Faculty Fellowships for work on Teaching and Course Improvement.
- ▶ A University-wide center for research on learning and teaching should be established.
- ▶ The Michigan Information Bulletins on teaching and learning from the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching should be distributed widely and read by all.
- ▶ The graduate teaching assistants should attend formal teacher-training programs.
- ▶ There should be more independent study, more small group seminars and more "exciting and relevant courses" in all departments.

Advising Reform

- ▶ Rules concerning Independent Study for freshmen and sophomores should be changed and independent study should carry variable credit.

Students should rate each course at the end of every semester.

Students should be encouraged to audit courses and auditing fees should be abolished.

▶ A Student Advisors Handbook should be prepared and distributed.

▶ A central office should assemble and disseminate material on student advising.

▶ Student advising should be improved and good advisors rewarded.

▶ Department chairmen should be able to reduce loads for faculty members willing to advise students.

▶ The Orientation Program for freshmen and transfer students should be revised and improved.

▶ Credit hours needed for the bachelor's degree should be reduced to 120 hours.

Study Facilities

▶ Better facilities for study should be provided in the library, dormitories, classrooms.

▶ A Study Building, equipped with carrels, should be built close to dormitories and classrooms.

▶ Classroom buildings should be open to students for study in the evenings.

The committee report suggests that these "specific recommendations be vigorously pursued." The report indicates that special stress should be given to the recommendation dealing with the establishment of a research center on learning and teaching.

Special concern for the establishment of a research center was described by Chairman Halbert Gulley as an effort to achieve "continuity to what we were trying to achieve."

Critical Points

Dr. Gulley pointed out four points which he described as "especially critical" in needing attention: (1) better study facilities, (2) better undergraduate instruction and rewards for good teaching, (3) improved advising and (4) greater stress on supervision of graduate assistants.

Some topics that the committee did not examine closely, but urges further investigation on, are the possibility of expanding the Topical Major program, the subject of grading and the issue of student motivation.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

A&S Faculty Council Evaluates Learning Report

Continued from Page One

Committee members describe their recommendations, in an introductory letter, as "practical recommendations that can be implemented soon in order to improve learning opportunities for undergraduates."

The investigators further urged in their report that the dean of Arts and Sciences continue the Committee on Learning with new members "since we feel that new and creative ideas must be brought to its work with the beginning of a new school year (the present term)."

"We feel confident that the Arts and Sciences Council will carry on the work begun here by continuing to seek ways to improve the learning climate for undergraduates," commented Dr. Gulley concerning the committee's efforts.

Committee Not Renewed

According to Dr. Gulley, the Committee on Learning has not been re-appointed this semester since the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council is still reviewing the Committee report.

If the recommendation for a research center on teaching and learning is adopted, Dr. Gulley commented, it will serve the functions that the committee filled, and renewal will be unnecessary.

Professors Robert Baker, Department of Psychology; Alfred Crabb, Department of English;

Randolph Daniel, Department of History; William Plucknett, Department of Chemistry; and Dr. Gulley, Department of Speech, composed the Committee on Learning and wrote the report.

Evaluation

Dr. William F. Wagner, director of general chemistry and chairman of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council, said the council was meeting every Wednesday and "considering the Learning Committee recommendations one by one."

"There is no set deadline for the council's evaluation on the report," said Dr. Wagner, "but action will be taken as quickly as possible after thorough discussion of the document."

"We feel the committee did a very excellent job in their study. It (the report) has a great many items which should be implemented," Dr. Wagner added.

The council will select those recommendations which it believes can be readily implemented and present them to the Arts and Sciences faculty for action.

Those recommendations which apply to the University as a whole probably will be taken to the University Senate for consideration.

Copies of the learning report are available on a limited basis from the office of the dean, on the sixth floor of the Office Tower where Arts and Sciences is now located.

S.G. Under Verbal Attack

Continued from Page One

but "that is not at all what it is."

Maney described student opinion of SG as "an overgrown high school student council that likes to play the parliamentary game."

Brown Attacked

After all the speakers had finished, the audience was quick to respond to what had been said.

Bob Brown was accused by one student of not having used his position on the Kernel to "help" Student Government.

He answered, "I don't think Student Government is worthy of all of my time." He pointed out the Kernel had made an effort to get the platforms of the candidates before the recent election, but that only two had turned them in.

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10:30 a.m.

"Does Jesus Have
Anything To Say To The
20th Century"

Campus
Religious
Liberals

"THE DRAFT"

Linda J. Quint—One of "Chicago 15" involving the burning of I-A draft records at Chicago.

Father Joseph O'Rourke—one of "D.C. 9" who destroyed Dow Chemical files on napalm.

STUDENT CENTER
Room 206 7:30 p.m.

Timothy Leary Coming To UK

Dr. Timothy Leary and Robert Welch are two of the speakers tentatively scheduled to lecture at the University as part of the Student Center Board's speaker program.

Dr. Leary, sometimes called the "high prophet of LSD," is a former Harvard psychology pro-

fessor and the founder of the League for Spiritual Discovery. He is listed as the forum speaker for Nov. 17.

Welch, the founder of the John Birch Society, is scheduled to speak Jan. 15.

Other speakers on the proposed program are Dr. John Rock, James Forman and John T. Scopes.

Dr. Rock, a clinical professor of gynecology at the Harvard Medical School, is the founder of the Rock Reproductive Clinic in Brookline, Mass.

Foman, the first executive director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is the black militant leader who has demanded that \$500 million in reparations be allocated to black citizens for alleged "injustices."

University Methodist Chapel

Corner Harrison and Maxwell

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 5:30 p.m.—

Speaker: Father Kettler

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Koinonia House 412 Rose 254-1881

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10:30 a.m. . . . In The Chapel

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

6:30 p.m.

The Campus Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples), Presbyterian Churches and United Church of Christ.

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Student Center — 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Donovan — 4:30 pm.-6:30 p.m.

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

The Marshall McLuhan Multimedia laboratory will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 of Dickey Hall.

The Women's Extramural Hockey Team will play the University of Louisville at 4 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Coming Up

The Lexington Montessori Society cordially invites you to a lecture by Miss Jane Bunker, visitor American Montessori Society, "What Can Montessori Offer Your Child?" will be the topic given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the University Hospital Auditorium, Sixth Floor.

The weekly Student Government Executive student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 5 in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Dr. Henry Schmitz, Chief of Clinical Services, Department of Audiology, University of Redlands, Calif., will speak on "Auditory Disorders in Children," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

The Student Ky. Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 in Room 111 of the Student Center.

Dr. Gerald C. Hursh, Director of Survey Operations, CBS News, will speak on the topic: "Interviewers and Interviewing: The Weakest Link in a Brittle Chain" at 3 p.m. on Oct. 31 in Room 248 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The Unitarian Universalist Campus Religious Liberals along with the Lexington Peace Council will sponsor an educational program at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Room 206 of the Student Center. Linda J. Quint of the "Chicago 15" and Father Joseph O'Rourke of the "D.C. Nine" will speak on the topic Racism and the Draft.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with American Oil Co. — Locations: Midwestern U.S. December, May graduates. Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS); Chemical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees).

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with American Oil Co. and Amoco Chemicals Corp. — Chemistry (all degrees) Locations: Whiting, Ind.; Naperville, Ill. December, May, Au-

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Haver, Seay, Mattern & Mattern—Architecture, Civil E. (Master), Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Roanoke, Va.; Washington, D.C. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Kent State University Graduate School of Business.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Ford Motor Co.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Essay Chemistry—Esso Mathematics & Systems—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.—Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Accounting, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics (BS); Business Administration (MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with the City of Flint.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with General Tire & Rubber Co.—Accounting, Physics (BS); Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, North Carolina. December, May, August graduates.

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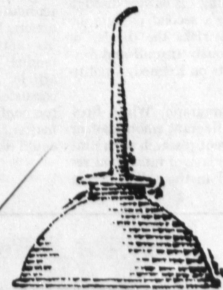
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Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Shell Companies — Chemical E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Engineering Mechanics, Physics (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees)—Ph.D.'s sign for 1 hour interviews on Mr. Bossey's schedule. Geology (MS, Ph.D.'s—sign on Mr. Baute's schedule). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Southern Railway System—Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Southeastern U.S. December, May, August graduates.

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Time For Bookstore Coup

The matter of a complete renovation of the University Bookstore is long overdue. There is a compelling need for a student operated bookstore, and the feasibility of such a move should be considered in depth at once.

The present bookstore is nearly worthless to the students and faculty it serves. The lack of management which has been apparent in the recent past has caused the Bookstore to degenerate into a cancer on the University. Not only does the 'student' bookstore not provide the services which it should furnish, it also is a source of expense to the University. Last year the University Bookstore lost some \$43,000. This figure does not point out the true state of affairs, for those in charge of preparing the University's statements made a \$23,000 mistake in the 1967-68 budget which forced the Bookstore to acknowledge two years' losses in one year.

At any rate, the financial aspect of the Bookstore shows it to be in a poor condition. An even better indication of the Bookstore's failures is shown in its negation of the student's needs. It has become the common practice for professors to order all special book orders from one of the other two bookstores on campus. This has come about because of the total lack of efficiency in the operation of the Bookstore. Neither does the Bookstore provide texts or paperbacks at a substantially lower price than the other stores.

In addition, the other two bookstores are more receptive to the ideal of predominately student

workers. Only about one-half on the University Bookstore's workers are students. This is an ironical condition for a bookstore established to benefit students.

The facts presented in this editorial were ascertained by a Student Government committee chaired by Bruce Carver which has done a great deal of investigatory work into the matter of renovation of the University Bookstore. The exact proposals which the committee will finally present are unknown at this time. It is hoped that an entirely different system will be devised.

An ideal situation would be the utilization of students in all positions other than supervisory capacities. In addition, a student bookstore should offer textbooks at a substantially reduced price. The exorbitant prices charged by the present bookstores could be almost completely eliminated by a non-profit student operated bookstore. An efficient manager would be able to restore the confidence of the University community in its bookstore because he could offer the required books at a more reasonable price.

These suggestions are not offered from a superficially critical standpoint. They represent many legitimate complaints which have been leveled at the operation of the present bookstore for a long period of time. We can continue to operate as we have in the past, losing a few thousand each year, or we can exert the effort required to raise the bookstore from its trough.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. White's evaluation of the Moratorium's "cheap politicking, flagrant emotionalism, and a brand of journalism that defies couth behavior" bears a remarkable similarity to fighting fire with fire. This methodology is very clever, omitting "intelligent, objective research" from his own discourse. A brief analysis of this tried and true strategy in his composition may be very beneficial to our "modern whiz-kid journalists."

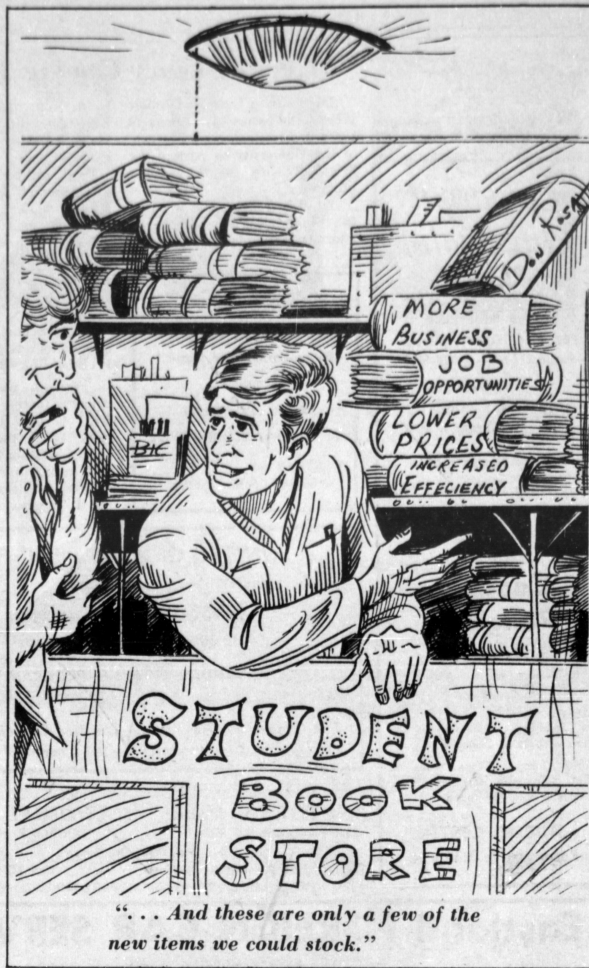
"Cheap politicking" is carried through brilliantly in White's second paragraph. Mr. White bravely risks the danger of libel in his humorously insipid and misconstrued comments on Kennedy's political aspirations.

In his third paragraph, White fires both barrels of his flagrant emotionalism and lack of intelligent research with pinpoint accuracy. The lack of intelligent research is embodied in the side-splitting

phrase, "... as far as the North Vietnamese populace knows, they've had no casualties." His flagrant emotionalism shines in the sentence "... only in America can this pointless, tasteless, disrespectful and petty attempt at sincerity be accommodated." Finally, both his emotionalism and lack of intelligent research are used to their fullest potential in "Those whose names are read die in defiance to totalitarian denial of rights."

I owe Mr. White an apology. Awful back, I criticized him for his uncouth journalism, and up until reading this article, I still had a misconception of how his rantings and ravings are actually intended. With the analysis of this last article, I realize what great satire he has consistently written. However, he remains too confined and selective in his subject matter. Think what a marvelous job he could do with Spiro Agnew.

BILL RAUCH
A&S Freshman



"... And these are only a few of the new items we could stock."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

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

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Fifth Column

By DALE MATTHEWS

"In 'liberating' the woman, the man-woman relationships would become one of 'comrades going in the same direction and each traveling on his own power.'" (Quoth the Braden, Ann Braden speaking to a gathering of the Womens Liberation Movement, WLM).

Well friends, I like liberal women as much as the next fella but let's not carry this liberation too far. The above quote is but an outcry from those women who are no longer interested in American boys. It says to me, "If you're not man enough to treat me like a woman, then I'll keep you around for a figure head; while I try to live without you." Sorry women, you can't. But now that the "typical male ego" has spoken, let's explore this subject even further and more objectively.

The WLM rest on basically two points; that there is a double standard in our society which is bad, and that women are "not on earth to make life better for men" (Braden speaks again). With the first assertion I will not disagree but the latter is the result of a damaged feminine ego, and must be dealt with.

Woman's main purpose on earth is exactly to make life better for men. This does not however imply that this is her only purpose. Nor does it preclude the aspect of man's nature to protect the woman. It states only that it is her main purpose.

Many women today are "liberated" in the sense that they think for themselves, support themselves and tend to wrap

men around their finger. Three basic things which proponents of the WLM seem to think are denied to women in general by society. This simply is not true. Women who do not possess any or all of these qualities fail to do so because of their own nature. And any change in societies demands on this vast majority of the Fair Sex would be devastating and unnecessary. Women are free to plan their lives as is everyone else. That "doing your own thing" is often hard for many people, few will deny, but the fact remains that human beings are ruled by and large by a "herd instinct" and no amount of ranting and demanding by a vocal minority will change human nature.

To "liberate" women as the WLM proposes would serve only to confuse and frustrate millions of men and women.

What is needed is an increased awareness by each person of his own sexuality. The only way for a woman to behave as more of a woman is for her man to be more of a man. Likewise, the only way for a man to behave more manly is for his woman to be more of a woman.

Let us not do away with femininity nor masculinity, but rather endeavor to develop these qualities to their full capacity.

In short, women should complete and fulfill man, just as man should complete and fulfill woman. This can not be done by quibbling over who should do the dishes; nor by the remaking of one sex in the image of the other.

Legal Suit May Block UK-U Of L Merger

FRANKFORT (AP) — Former Louisville Mayor Charles Farnsley said Wednesday he may file suit to block the proposed merger of the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Farnsley, holding an impromptu news conference at the Capitol, said he would take the action if the proposed merger continues on its current course. Any court test, he indicated, also would extend to the entire system of state support of higher education.

Legal Question

Farnsley contends the Kentucky Constitution allows the Commonwealth to finance only the "agricultural and mechanical college at Lexington," which used to be the status of the University of Kentucky.

Other schools—such as Eastern, Western and Morehead universities—never were in that category, he said.

Farnsley said he is speaking as an interested citizen and admitted as a minority representative. He said the powers involved have paid no attention to his proposals.

The 1968 General Assembly ordered the UK and U of L

boards of trustees to work out a plan of "closer affiliation" between the two schools for submission to the 1970 Legislature.

The merger concept has stumbled, halted and moved ahead in varying degrees since.

The latest action is Gov. Louie B. Nunn's directive to UK President Otis Singletary and U of L President Woodrow Strickler to come up with a plan by November 7.

Better Idea

Farnsley indicated he has a better idea for the next legislature, a plan he said "would hurt no one and help all."

It involves setting up a nine-member agency which will act as a fund-raising coordinator for both universities.

The U of L presumably needs far more financing than UK since it obtains only token state aid, but Farnsley did not delve on this aspect.

His proposed board also would serve as a "think tank" for development of both institutions, with the power to recommend new programs.

Left alone under the former mayor's recommendation would be all the trustees of the schools.

The nine members of what essentially would become a joint advisory board would be selected this way: Three by the UK trustees, three by the U of L trustees and three by the governor.

Identity Loss

Farnsley belongs to a faction at Louisville which fears the city university's identity will be submerged in any close partnership with UK.

He said there also is concern that the U of L in effect might revert to the college level under such circumstances, handling just a few programs for master's degrees.

Farnsley acknowledged that merger proponents have a strong point in declaring that since Jefferson County pays one-third of the state's taxes its youths ought to get lower tuition.

Tuition at UK for state residents is \$280 a year. At the U of L it is \$1,050.

Farnsley said Louisville area college students could first attend Jefferson Community College—which charges the same tuition as UK—then after two years attend the U of L automatically as long as they wished—paying the lower tuition.

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Haggin Field

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DON ROSA FOR



What New Can Be Said About Rupp?

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

It's rumored that nothing is impossible that a little effort, a little work won't overcome. I disagree.

There's absolutely no way I can come up with a fitting lead for the story about Adolph Rupp's 1969-1970 basketball team. Why?

Adolph Rupp. Here's a man who's been coaching twice as long as I've been alive. A man, 69 years old, who's beginning his 40th season at UK. Unbelievable. What can be said?

Kentucky basketball. It's become a legend at the hands of this Kansas-born wizard. It all started Dec. 18, 1930, when the Baron of Basketball, one of Rupp's many aliases, soundly thrashed crosstown rival Georgetown 67-19. In a day when basketball scores more resembled football scores, those 67 points represented a tidy sum. That game, truly, was an indication of things to come.

Things like the 809 more victories in the 974 games that have since followed. Nationally renowned teams such as the Fabulous Five, the Fiddlin' Five and Rupp's Runts that produced many of those wins.

And not to be overlooked are UK's four national championships, a mark unmatched and unchallenged until the reign of Lew Alcindor and UCLA.

The man behind all this, of course, has been Adolph Rupp, who last April was accorded basketball's highest honor, induction into the Naismith Hall of Fame.

Adolph Rupp. College basketball's winningest coach is again molding what many believe to be another national contender. Rupp, however, in what has become a traditional pre-season statement denies any such thing.

"Why, we have to face the facts," he said yesterday relaxing in his stately office in the "house" that he and his success built, Memorial Coliseum.

Certainly, the facts can't be denied. Before Mike Casey was lost for the season, Basketball Yearbook ranked UK second in the pre-season poll behind South Carolina. But the story that accompanied the poll, written after Casey's accident, said "Kentucky undoubtedly is ranked too high."

That, along with the loss of the graduated Phil Argento, is what prompted Rupp's remark.

These kind of facts certainly can't be overlooked. But, let's face it, how much do they really mean? After all, Adolph Rupp is still around.

So are Dan Issel, Mike Pratt, Larry Steele and up from the freshmen team are Randy Noll, Kent Hollenbeck and Tom Parker.

Kentucky, which won the SEC title last year for the 24th time and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 17th time only to be stopped by Marquette in the regionals 81-74, has been practicing for two weeks now. The season opens Dec. 1 here against West Virginia.

Rupp is optimistic.

"We've made better than normal progress at this stage," he said. "Offensively we're playing very well. We've cut down our mistakes due to the fact that our ball handling has improved. Right now we can put 11 people in there in a trustworthy situation. That doesn't mean they won't make mistakes but we would trust them in a close situation."

Yes, Rupp is optimistic, but he cautiously adds, "I want to make this absolutely clear, though. Our offensive play has shown a lack of experience by our new men to set up offensive formations and call the proper plays the way they will later with more experience. This is where we'll miss Casey and Argento. Both were excellent analysts of defensive situations and could set up the proper plays. We'll miss both of them."

Casey's 19 points a game surely will be missed along with Argento's leadership.

Presently, junior Terry Mills and sophomore Kent Hollenbeck have the edge at the guard slots. "But," said Rupp, "it varies from day to day. Sometimes, (Bob) McCowan, (Stan) Key and (Bill) Busey look better."

No matter who plays, how-

ever, what last year's 23-5 team lacked sorely, depth, should be no problem this year.

Even at the forward, three able players are capable of filling the spot opposite returning senior Mike Pratt. At present, Larry Steele, a junior who started most of the games at forward last year, has the edge over sophomores Randy Noll and Tom Parker.

And of course, All-American Dan Issel is back. Issel, who led UK and Rupp to their 20th 20-game winning season, finished last year with a 26.6 average.

"I have all the confidence in the world with the boys we have," said Rupp. "But still you just can't replace that experience we had in Casey and Argento. I'll admit I thought we could go all the way with Casey but it's different now."

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SIT, a program sponsored by Student Government, allows UK students to have the opportunity to tell the UK story to high school students. The Executive Committee plans the program. Check one . . .

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Return to President, Student Government, 204 Student Center, Campus, by Monday, November 3, 1969.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK	THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS		CLICA Picks
	Phi Gamma Delta	Theta Chi	
Auburn vs. Florida	AUBURN	AUBURN	FLORIDA
California vs. Southern Cal.	SOUTHERN CAL.	SOUTHERN CAL.	SOUTHERN CAL.
Nebraska vs. Colorado	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
Murray vs. Eastern Ky. U.	EASTERN KY. U.	EASTERN KY. U.	MURRAY
Georgia vs. Tennessee	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Mississippi vs. L.S.U.	L.S.U.	MISSISSIPPI	L.S.U.
Oklahoma vs. Iowa State	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Florida State vs. South Carolina	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE
Western Ky. U. vs. Morehead	WESTERN KY. U.	WESTERN KY. U.	WESTERN KY. U.
Kentucky vs. West Virginia	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Triangle 4-5-1; FarmHouse 3-6-1; CLICA 4-5-1.

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Homecoming

Pep Rally

THURSDAY, OCT. 30th
8:00 p.m. . . . Haggin Field
Come Cheer
Coach Ray and The Cats!



The first presentation of the Adolph Rupp Award was made by Gov. Louie B. Nunn (center) for outstanding contribution to the Youth of Kentucky to Harold "Pee Wee" Reese (left). The award named for UK Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp (right), will be presented annually by the Governor to citizens of the commonwealth active in the fight against juvenile delinquency.

Rupp Award Presented

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Show Times:
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 Dinner, 7:00 p.m.; Show 8:15 p.m.
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 near SIMPSONVILLE, KY.

SDS Protests Charging Student Center Admission

By JIM FUDGE
 Kernel Staff Writer
 A protest against charging admission to the second and third floors of the Student Center Friday night was planned by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Wednesday night.

The opposition to the charging of admission was proposed by SDS member Lew Colten. The admission charge is for a Homecoming program, which is to feature bands on the second and third floors as part of the activities.

United Fund Sets Increased Goal

A goal of \$52,500 has been set for this year's United Fund drive on the UK campus. The University endeavor, a part of the Lexington-Fayette County fund drive, is in support of The United Community Fund, consisting of 24 agencies concerned with varying phases of community involvement.

It was decided to protest when the SDS found they could not acquire a meeting room for Friday night. They claim a violation of a registered student groups' right to meet in the "student-owned" building.

The only charity the University officially supports, the campus drive, headed by Dr. Leslie L. Martin, began last week and will be concluded Nov. 5.

Plans were made to distribute leaflets on Thursday, explaining the issue, and calling for sympathetic students to sit in the Student Center Grill Friday night and refuse to pay admission or leave when the program begins.

The Lexington-Fayette County Drive as yet is exceeding last year's pledge for the same time period by 15 percent. UK officers of the drive expect the University to follow suit.

Legal rights concerning the Student Center will be looked into Thursday.

One suggestion was voiced at the meeting for a "legal" method of protesting the charging of admission—on the basis that by charging admission to the upper two floors, there would be a blocking of ingress and egress routes.

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Racism—Draft Program Planned

The Unitarian-Universalist Campus Religious Liberals at the University and the Lexington Peace Council will jointly sponsor Linda J. Quint and Father Joseph O'Rourke in an "educational project" Sunday, Nov. 2. Miss Quint and Father O'Rourke will speak on "Racism and the Draft" and present a 40-minute anti-draft film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nig-

ger." at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Miss Quint participated with the "Chicago 15" last May in removing and burning 1-A draft files on the south side of Chicago.

She was born and raised in Chicago, has a B.A. in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley and has been working in the Puerto Rican

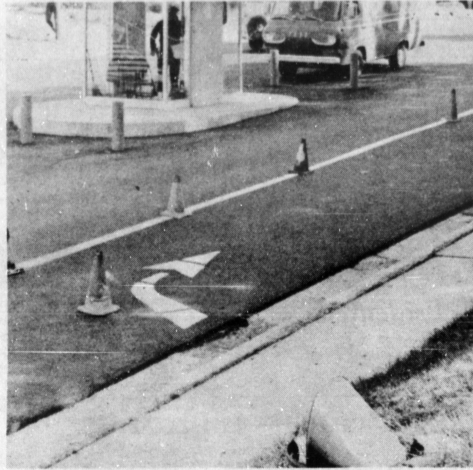
community in Chicago for the past two years.

She also has been serving as a draft counselor and organizer of draft counseling centers in downstate Illinois for the Chicago regional offices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Father O'Rourke is a Jesuit priest from Woodstock College in Maryland and also teaches a course in moral theology at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Father O'Rourke has a Ph.D. in philosophy and taught philosophy for three years at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

He is one of the "D. C. Nine" who raised Dow Chemical Co. offices in Washington in March and destroyed files dealing with the manufacture and sale of napalm, defoliants and nerve gas.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

A confused UK employee added to the motorists' problems Wednesday afternoon when he painted this misleading arrow between Bradley Hall and the Chemistry-Physics Building.

How's That?

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$8.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$2.75 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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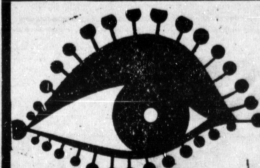
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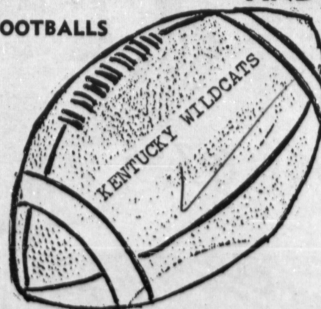
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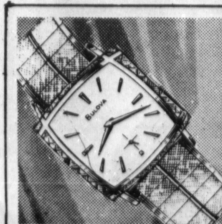
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