

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Nov. 20, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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2,006 Vote in Student Government Election

ACT Wins Eight Seats; SCP Comes in Second

After a hotly contested SG fall election campaign, the Action Coalition Team (ACT) saw eight of its candidates elected, while the Student Coalition Party saw four of their candidates win.

With 2,006 votes cast, the Action Coalition Team (ACT) swept all three north campus seats, and captured two of the three south campus seats and three of the eight off-campus seats.

The Student Coalition Party (SCP), with eight candidates,

won four seats, three from the off-campus district and one from the south campus.

Election Results

Elected as off-campus representatives were Jeff Gumer (SCP) with 350 votes, Willie Gates III with 331 votes, Detlef Moore (SCP) with 328 votes, Whitney Hardy (ACT) with 305 votes, Pat Morrison (SCP) with 304 votes, Tim Cuilfoile (ACT) with 292 votes, Lewis Colten with 285 votes and William DeSanctis (ACT) with 271 votes.

Winners of the south campus seats were Ivar Avots (ACT) with 375 votes, Fred Walker (ACT) with 354 votes and Mary Lawson (SCP) with 204 votes.

The north campus elected as their representatives Steve Cosby (ACT) with 292 votes, Karen Shoupe (ACT) with 275 votes and Ralph Schiefferle (ACT) with 243 votes.

Tom Converse, ACT party chairman, commented, "We take this as proof that the campus has not decided to renounce the path of progress it has begun to follow. The large voter turnout and its results disprove the Student Coalition Party claim to the support of the vast majority of students."

Mature Students'

Terrence Fox, president of the Student Coalition, explained that his group's three victories off-campus demonstrated the desires of the "more mature students."

"The campus must change if an academic atmosphere is to be maintained," Fox stated.

Student Body President Steve Bright termed ACT's decisive victory as "a clear indication that students put academic reform, student rights, and legitimate student participation ahead of fear, distortion . . ."

Bright added, "I could not be more pleased."



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

A mixture of reactions can be detected from these faces as they hear last night's election returns. Detlef Moore, at left, will soon be smiling as he learns he was re-elected as an off-campus representative. Jim Williams, back right, was not so pleased.

Fall Election and FBI Topics of SG Meeting

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

A resolution concerning the recent activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the UK campus and a comment by Student Government President Steve Bright on the conduct of this week's Student Government elections were the order of business at Thursday night's Student Government Assembly meeting.

Bright opened the meeting with an expression of regret at the conduct of the fall election.

"This is not per se an attack on those concerned with the election, but merely an expression of regret," said Bright.

"I am not angry, but disappointed and dismayed that some elements in the election have been devoid of any decency, responsibility, or integrity.

"I feel that this election—as usual—concerned itself with few real issues, that what was offered to the student body was not a real choice between candidates, but simply a chance to vote against something—a negative type of vote, as it were.

"The election was initially characterized by such ridiculous things as squabbles about posters and petty accusations and counter-accusations.

"But today I feel we reached the lowest level of it all: and by this I mean those election ads run by the Student Coalition's Kentucky Wildcat without the permission or desire of the candidates. This is the saddest commentary I have ever seen at UK, except perhaps a few years back in an election when one of the parties running stole copies of the Kernel."

Bright went on to say, however, that he did not feel that this "failing in election procedures" was the fault of the Student Government Election Committee.

"The Election Committee gave up study time and other commitments to design this election. They tried to design an election which would limit the amount of money spent by the candidates, thus allowing more widespread participation, and they tried to design a campaign of issues and ideas."

Bright then moved to congratulate the Election Committee on "a job well done."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Another Hole

Activity cards get punched again in SG elections

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
And
JERRY W. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editors

After a campaign of "you can't do that" and "yes I can," the votes are in and 14 students have won in the Student Government election.

Whether they will be seated in the assembly is another question.

The election on the whole proved to be a convincing win

for nobody. Claims of victory heard from all of the political (if you can call it that) factions are without merit.

It should really be interesting to watch a Student Government meeting with Jeff Gumer debating Lewis Colten on the merits of Jeane Dixon as a speaker at an "educational institution?"

American Tradition

In a style befitting the American tradition, Student Coalition's full page, multi-picture ad for their candidates proved you can't buy votes but you certainly can influence a lot of people.

Of course, one must recognize the generous efforts of the Ken-

Rodney Tapp to maintain Student Government's nice liberal image. The next major goal is to elect a token Puerto Rican candidate.

Women's Liberation should be happy that only two women were elected to the assembly, and one of them was a Student Coalition candidate.

'Power Position'

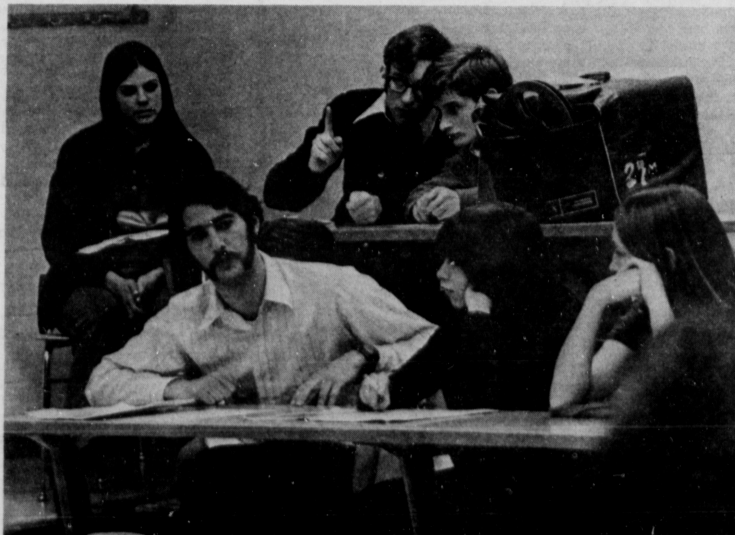
Perhaps "male chauvinism" is slacking up or possibly the men don't realize what the assembly is and are seeking to maintain a "power position." One could have more power as a Central Vending Company's coin changer.

Oh yes, Pat Morrison, Jeff Gumer and Detlef Moore did call the Kernel late after the election saying something about the sneer campaign waged by the Kernel and ACT. What was that saying about you can't see the forest for the trees?

What more can be said about the most debated irrelevant "issues" on the UK campus? Nothing.

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Windy and cooler this afternoon, decreasing cloudiness and clear tonight. Fair and mild Saturday. High temperature today 60, low tonight 38, and high tomorrow in the mid 50's. Precipitation probabilities today 30 percent, 10 percent tonight, and near 0 Saturday.



Free University coordinator Paul Wertheimer shows concern as the Student Government assembly debates over expenditures for his cause. A long discussion resulted with a decision to allow a 'lump sum' of \$300 to the Free U. In other action SG President Steve Bright commented on the conduct of the fall election, and a resolution concerning the FBI on campus was introduced.

'Dollars or Blood'

Senators Disagree Over Aid for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate war critics said Thursday that President Nixon's new \$155 million aid package for Cambodia could lead to deeper U.S. involvement, like that in Vietnam, while Republican leader Hugh Scott said the issue is one of "dollars or blood."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the aid proposal faces its grimmest test, decided to send staff investigators to Cambodia before acting on the measure, part of a \$1 billion aid package the President proposed on Wednesday.

"We're not going to stall," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-

Ark., told reporters. But he quickly added there is "no commitment to vote it out" onto the Senate floor.

The earliest possible date for committee hearings appears to be a week from Monday.

Fulbright said at issue is the implication of the air request as well as the amount of money.

"This is so similar to the way we became involved in Vietnam," he said.

Scott, talking with reporters, said failure to provide aid to Cambodia could jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

"The choice here is between dollars and blood," he said, pre-

dicting that Democratic presidential hopefuls would use the Cambodia issue "to revive their flagging hopes" against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the 1972 nomination.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., one of those hopefuls, said "The question we ought to raise is whether we should give either blood or dollars to these dictatorial governments in Southeast Asia."

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"If they want aid to Israel," he said, "they had better support the whole bill."

But he was vague on how this thought would be followed through. "We will do our best to see that this is considered as a package," he said.

"It seems to me that is not very logical," Fulbright commented, adding "I see no connection between them."

Besides the \$155 million for

Cambodia—\$70 million for economic aid and \$85 million in military aid—the President's request includes \$100 million to repay aid funds for Formosa, Greece and Turkey transferred to Cambodia.

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much heralded arrival of Pope Paul VI, for which the capital area was making elaborate preparations.

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Electricity in this city of three million was cut off to eliminate danger from the many dangling power lines.

Three ships, including the passenger liner President Roxas, were grounded near the seawall of Manila Bay.

Police Attempt Eviction Of NCCF From Headquarters

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Helmeted police wearing bulletproof vests forced their way into buildings on both sides of the barricaded headquarters of a black militant group Thursday, moving into position to evict them forcibly if civic leaders failed to head off violence.

About 1,000 blacks, most of them teen-agers, swirled around the Desire Street Housing Project in the area. Project leaders, working for a peaceful settlement, shuttled back and forth between the two groups.

Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso led the heavily armed force to evict members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a recruiting arm of the Black Panthers, after three weeks of futile efforts toward a peaceful eviction.

The NCCF commandeered the two-story building for their head-

quarters on Oct. 25 and refused to leave.

When project leaders sought a truce, Giarrusso told them police had no objection to the NCCF being in the city-owned buildings but only as legal tenants, not as squatters.

The City Housing Authority had turned down the militants' offer to pay rent for the quarters and asked police to evict them.

"If they come out peacefully, they will simply be charged with trespassing," Giarrusso said.

The militants shifted to the vacant apartment building a month ago, leaving their old headquarters—scene of a shootout with police in September.

Giarrusso ordered a tank-like armored car to the scene after some 200 blacks blocked the first police advance toward the building.

"Go away, pigs," they chanted. A few bottles were thrown.

Police temporarily retreated when an officer was hit by a bottle. They returned soon after, crouching and running behind the armored car.

There was no indication how many militants were inside the building. Windows were sand-bagged.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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News Potpourri

TV Campaign Bill Veto Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citing "rumors" President Nixon wants to dodge a debate with his 1972 Democratic opponent, Sen. Charles E. Goodell asked other Republican senators Thursday to vote to override Nixon's veto of a bill limiting television campaign spending.

Blaming his own defeat in New York's three-way Senate race partly on well-financed TV campaigns against him, Goodell aimed his plea directly at the 16 Republicans who voted for the limitation bill when it passed the Senate.

He termed Nixon's objections to it invalid and added:

"One other factor, which was not mentioned in the President's veto message, but widely rumored, was a major consideration in the President's mind . . . This is the fact that this bill would open the opportunity for debates by presidential candidates on the networks in 1972."

Goodell did not mention Nixon's 1960 television debate with John F. Kennedy. But he said:

"If the President of the United States chooses not to debate, he can say so. He will be respected by the people of this country. He does not have to hide behind the present law that makes it infeasible and impracticable to have a debate with minor candidates that demand equal time."

The bill Nixon vetoed places strict limits on the money candidates can spend for television promotion. It also would waive

equal time provisions in the case of a debate between two presidential candidates, thus preventing minor candidates from demanding similar exposure.

A vote on the President's veto is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday and supporters of the bill need at least two-thirds of those voting to override the veto. There are 100 senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he counts 30 to 37 votes to sustain the veto and urged all Republicans to back the President.

Apollo 15 Will Gather Mystery Rock 12013

NEW YORK (AP)—The "mystery of Rock 12013" and other lunar complexities discovered by Apollo 11 and 12 have led the space agency to plan a new experiment for Apollo 15.

The plan, announced Thursday, is to mount a geochemical experiment in the service module of the Apollo vehicle to map the moon's composition from orbit while the astronauts work on the surface.

"The collection and analysis of the lunar samples have demonstrated that the moon's history is a complex one, perhaps much

more so than many had suspected," said Dr. Isadore Adler.

Adler, senior scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke at a meeting of the American Chemical Society and the Eastern Analytical Symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society and others.

While Apollo 11 and 12 filled important gaps in knowledge of the moon, Adler said, a number of the original questions remain unanswered. Apollo 15 is set for July 1971.

"One of the more puzzling events," he said, "is the presence of Rock 12013 found at the Apollo 12 site. This rock, which has been the subject of an intensive study, is unique in appearance, chemistry and mineralogy and different from any rock found on the moon."

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Ambition Called Reason for Cambodia Debate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says some Democratic attempts to revive a Southeast Asia policy debate over proposed new aid for Cambodia are motivated by presidential hopes.

"The real issue here is that some people with presidential ambitions have no issue here unless they try to revive Cambodia," the Pennsylvania senator said Thursday.
Presumably referring to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and others, Scott said they would

work to transform President Nixon's new aid proposal "to revive their flagging hopes against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie" for the 1972 Democratic nomination. Muskie, although undeclared, is considered the frontrunner for his party's nomination.
McGovern, along with Dem-

ocratic Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Idaho, kept up an attack Thursday on the extra billion dollars in aid for Cambodia, Israel, South Vietnam and several other nations Nixon asked for Wednesday. They said the Cambodian aid part—\$155 million—could lead the United States into another Vietnam-type involvement.

Although Nixon said action on the entire package is an urgent matter, there is considerable doubt this can be settled before adjournment, expected about Christmas.

One part of the program, \$500 million to finance credits for Israel, has a much better chance of early enactment because it has already been authorized and would require only an appropriation bill likely to sail through both houses.

Scott said failure to come up with the funds could jeopardize the U.S. troop withdrawal program from Vietnam.

Fulbright, a major critic of U.S. Southeast Asia policy under former President Lyndon Johnson as well as Nixon, said there is no connection between the objections to this latest aid request and the 1972 presidential race. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield responded in the same vein.

The only thing that could prevent that would be a decision to hold it up for the rest of the package in order to use the popular aid for Israel as a vehicle to push through the less popular Asian assistance items.

The rest of the request must go through the time consuming procedure of both authorization and appropriation.

SG Discusses SG Election, FBI

Continued from Page 1

In other business, Representative Howell Hopton of the Academic Affairs Committee submitted a resolution on the recent activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the UK Campus.

Calling the FBI investigation centering around Dr. Gene Mason's Political Science 390 class a "threat to academic freedom of expression," the resolution then asked that "appropriate officials in the administration exercise more caution" before releasing any records such as class rolls to any law enforcement official.

"Further," read the resolution submitted by Hopton, "we support the recent action by the University Administration stating that, in the future, such action

(concerning the release of academic records) shall be undertaken only with the approval of the president of this University.

"We also support the recent action taken by the University Senate expressing a desire to see that the Kentucky law governing the release of academic records be examined further and that lobbying action be taken against it.

"We would also like to ask that, in the future, when any action of this sort is going to be taken, so that an investigation by law enforcement officials could result, that the University community be informed of this fact."

In other action by the assembly, a lively debate ensued over a point of interpretation in resolu-


tions authorizing expenditures for Free University.

The question of interpretation centered around two previous resolutions—one originating in the 1969-70 academic year, appropriating \$100 for "the printing of course catalogues," with the other having been passed during the present academic year and including a budgetary item of \$200 for this year to go to Free U.

Did these two resolutions, asked SG Vice President Skip Althoff, mean that a lump sum of \$200, or \$300, was to be given to Free University?

Althoff explained that the \$100 appropriated last year for Free University's use was not used last year, but that Free U expected to use it this year along with the other \$200 allowed.

The assembly finally decided, after heated debate, to allow a lump sum of \$300 to the Free U.



TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY
A violin and piano recital featuring Peter Scholer and Carolyn Rankin, originally scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, has been cancelled.

TOMORROW
Strip Mining will be discussed at a conference sponsored by The Student Council on Pollution and Environment and the UK Environmental Awareness Society. Speakers include Attorney General John Breckenridge. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The India Association presents "Sashti," a color film with English subtitles, in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, children free.

The Nursing Students Association will hold a garage sale Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9-3 p.m. at 176 Cherokee Park. Proceeds will go to the Planned Parenthood Association.

COMING UP
Hillel will hold a dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave. Rides will be available from Haggin Field and the Student Center parking lot at 5:15 p.m.

Free Soil Party (F.S.P.) will show the film "Closely Watched Trains" at the Student Center Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 12, 2, 4, and 9 p.m.; and on Monday, Nov. 23, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Tickets at the door only, \$1.

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.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 108 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 8-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

The fourth annual Biblical Lectureship of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lecturer will be Dr. M. Thomas Starkes of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lectures can be obtained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

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.



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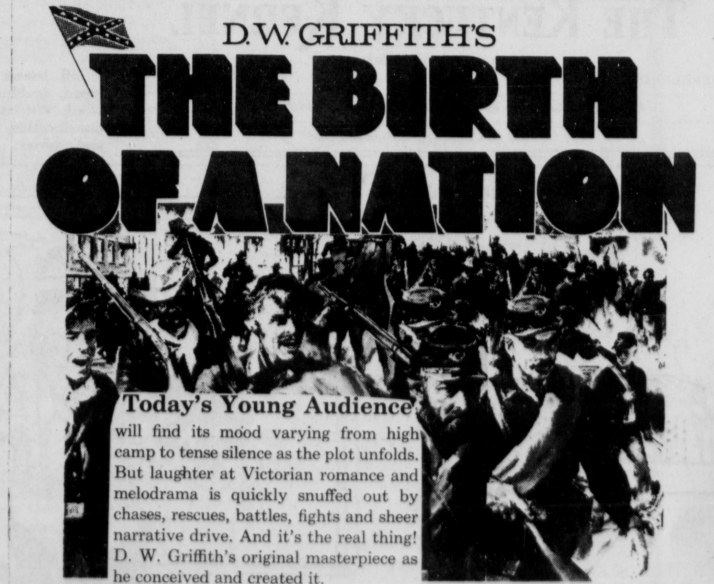
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Directed by D. W. GRIFFITH

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The NCCF commanded the two-story building for their head-

quarters on Oct. 25 and refused to leave.

When project leaders sought a truce, Giarrusso told them police had no objection to the NCCF being in the city-owned buildings but only as legal tenants, not as squatters.

The City Housing Authority had turned down the militants' offer to pay rent for the quarters and asked police to evict them.

"If they come out peacefully, they will simply be charged with trespassing," Giarrusso said.

The militants shifted to the vacant apartment building a month ago, leaving their old headquarters—scene of a shootout with police in September.

Giarrusso ordered a tank-like armored car to the scene after some 200 blacks blocked the first police advance toward the building.

"Go away, pigs," they chanted. A few bottles were thrown.

Police temporarily retreated when an officer was hit by a bottle. They returned soon after, crouching and running behind the armored car.

There was no indication how many militants were inside the building. Windows were sandbagged.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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News Potpourri

TV Campaign Bill Veto Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citing "rumors" President Nixon wants to dodge a debate with his 1972 Democratic opponent, Sen. Charles E. Goodell asked other Republican senators Thursday to vote to override Nixon's veto of a bill limiting television campaign spending.

Blaming his own defeat in New York's three-way Senate race partly on well-financed TV campaigns against him, Goodell aimed his plea directly at the 16 Republicans who voted for the limitation bill when it passed the Senate.

He termed Nixon's objections to it invalid and added:

"One other factor, which was not mentioned in the President's veto message, but widely rumored, was a major consideration in the President's mind. . . . This is the fact that this bill would open the opportunity for debates by presidential candidates on the networks in 1972."

Goodell did not mention Nixon's 1960 television debate with John F. Kennedy. But he said:

"If the President of the United States chooses not to debate, he can say so. He will be respected by the people of this country. He does not have to hide behind the present law that makes it infeasible and impracticable to have a debate with minor candidates that demand equal time."

The bill Nixon vetoed places strict limits on the money candidates can spend for television promotion. It also would waive

equal time provisions in the case of a debate between two presidential candidates, thus preventing minor candidates from demanding similar exposure.

A vote on the President's veto is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday and supporters of the bill need at least two-thirds of those voting to override the veto. There are 100 senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he counts 30 to 37 votes to sustain the veto and urged all Republicans to back the President.

Apollo 15 Will Gather Mystery Rock 12013

NEW YORK (AP)—The "mystery of Rock 12013" and other lunar complexities discovered by Apollo 11 and 12 have led the space agency to plan a new experiment for Apollo 15.

The plan, announced Thursday, is to mount a geochemical experiment in the service module of the Apollo vehicle to map the moon's composition from orbit while the astronauts work on the surface.

"The collection and analysis of the lunar samples have demonstrated that the moon's history is a complex one, perhaps much

more so than many had suspected," said Dr. Isadore Adler.

Adler, senior scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke at the Administration, spoke at the Eastern Analytical Symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society and others.

While Apollo 11 and 12 filled important gaps in knowledge of the moon, Adler said, a number of the original questions remain unanswered. Apollo 15 is set for July 1971.

"One of the more puzzling events," he said, "is the presence of Rock 12013 found at the Apollo 12 site. This rock, which has been the subject of an intensive study, is unique in appearance, chemistry and mineralogy and different from any rock found on the moon."

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Ambition Called Reason for Cambodia Debate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says some Democratic attempts to revive a Southeast Asia policy debate over proposed new aid for Cambodia are motivated by presidential hopes.

"The real issue here is that some people with presidential ambitions have no issue here unless they try to revive Cambodia," the Pennsylvania senator said Thursday.

Presumably referring to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and others, Scott said they would

work to transform President Nixon's new aid proposal "to revive their flagging hopes against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie" for the 1972 Democratic nomination. Muskie, although undeclared, is considered the frontrunner for his party's nomination.

McGovern, along with Dem-

ocratic Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Idaho, kept up an attack Thursday on the extra billion dollars in aid for Cambodia, Israel, South Vietnam and several other nations Nixon asked for Wednesday. They said the Cambodian aid part—\$155 million—could lead the United States into another Vietnam-type involvement.

Scott said failure to come up with the funds could jeopardize the U.S. troop withdrawal program from Vietnam.

Fulbright, a major critic of U.S. Southeast Asia policy under former President Lyndon Johnson as well as Nixon, said there is no connection between the objections to this latest aid request and the 1972 presidential race. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield responded in the same vein.

Although Nixon said action on the entire package is an urgent matter, there is considerable doubt this can be settled before adjournment, expected about Christmas.

One part of the program, \$500 million to finance credits for Israel, has a much better chance of early enactment because it has already been authorized and would require only an appropriation bill likely to sail through both houses.

The only thing that could prevent that would be a decision to hold it up for the rest of the package in order to use the popular aid for Israel as a vehicle to push through the less popular Asian assistance items.

The rest of the request must go through the time consuming procedure of both authorization and appropriation.

SG Discusses SG Election, FBI

Continued from Page 1

In other business, Representative Howell Hopson of the Academic Affairs Committee submitted a resolution on the recent activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the UK Campus.

Calling the FBI investigation centering around Dr. Gene Mason's Political Science 390 class a "threat to academic freedom of expression," the resolution then asked that "appropriate officials in the administration exercise more caution" before releasing any records such as class rolls to any law enforcement official.

"Further," read the resolution submitted by Hopson, "we support the recent action by the University Administration stating that, in the future, such action

(concerning the release of academic records) shall be undertaken only with the approval of the president of this University.

"We also support the recent action taken by the University Senate expressing a desire to see that the Kentucky law governing the release of academic records be examined further and that lobbying action be taken against it.

"We would also like to ask that, in the future, when any action of this sort is going to be taken, so that an investigation by law enforcement officials could result, that the University community be informed of this fact."

In other action by the assembly, a lively debate ensued over a point of interpretation in reso-


lutions authorizing expenditures for Free University.

The question of interpretation centered around two previous resolutions—one originating in the 1969-70 academic year, appropriating \$100 for "the printing of course catalogues," with the other having been passed during the present academic year and including a budgetary item of \$200 for this year to go to Free U.

Did these two resolutions, asked SG Vice President Skip Althoff, mean that a lump sum of \$200, or \$300, was to be given to Free University?

Althoff explained that the \$100 appropriated last year for Free University's use was not used last year, but that Free U. expected to use it this year along with the other \$200 allowed.

The assembly finally decided, after heated debate, to allow a lump sum of \$300 to the Free U.



TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY
A violin and piano recital featuring Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin, originally scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, has been cancelled.

TOMORROW
Strip Mining will be discussed at a conference sponsored by The Student Council on Pollution and Environment and the UK Environmental Awareness Society. Speakers include Attorney General John Breckneridge. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The **India Association** presents "Saathi," a color film with English subtitles, in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, children free.

The **Nursing Students Association** will hold a garage sale Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9-3 p.m. at 176 Cherokee Park. Proceeds will go to the Planned Parenthood Association.

COMING UP
Hillel will hold a dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave. Rides will be available from Haggin Field and the Student Center parking lot at 5:15 p.m.

Free Soil Party (F.S.P.) will show the film "Closely Watched Trains" at the Student Center Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 12, 2, 4, and 9 p.m.; and on Monday, Nov. 23, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Tickets at the door only, \$1.

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 Charle in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9837, by Nov. 19.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evenings at 8:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

The **fourth annual Biblical Lectureship** of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lecturer will be Dr. M. Thomas Starkes of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lectures can be obtained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

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. Gerardo Saenz, 1128 Office Tower.



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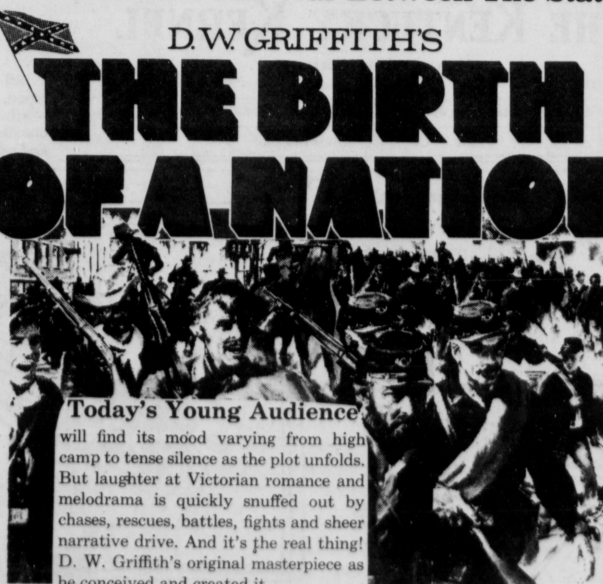
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Academics Vs. Politics

Governor Louie B. Nunn should be commended for the speech he gave at Ashland Community College calling for academic excellence.

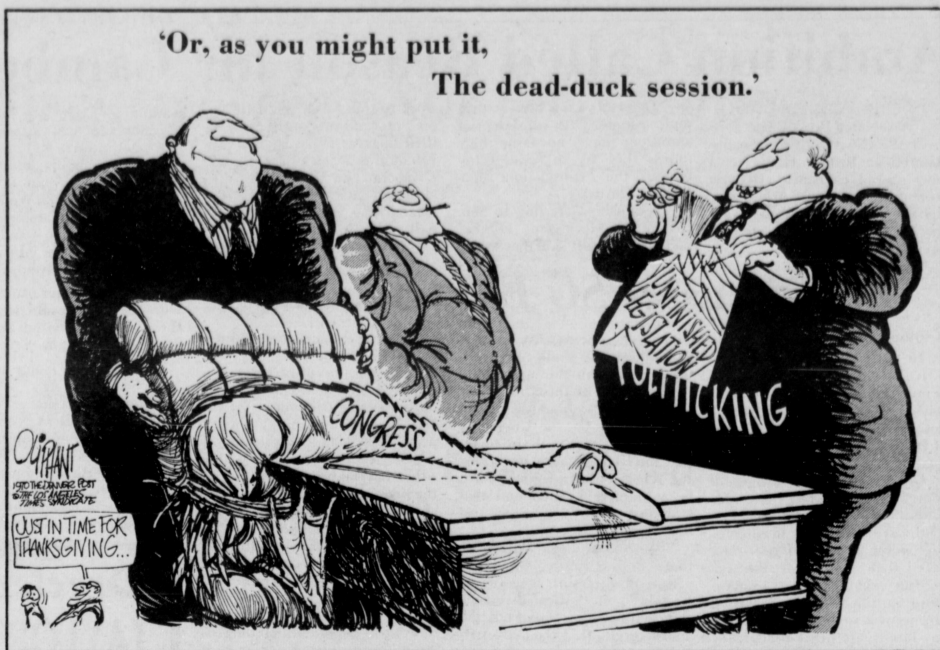
Nunn pointed out that in the past decade, a large share of the money allocated for education has gone for the construction of new buildings on college campuses. While this construction was sorely needed a few years ago, we agree with Nunn that educational programs should now be stressed.

For the past several years, classes have become increasingly larger at UK, to the extent that many are almost unmanageable. The lack of funding has been so acute that departments have had to limit even the amount of paper a professor uses in his class. Hopefully, Nunn's speech signals a shift in educational priorities which would help alleviate this intolerable situation.

To accomplish this shift, Nunn has called on the state Council on Public Higher Education to take a stronger role in coordinating academic programs throughout the state. This would be a welcome change, since competition among colleges vying for a piece of the money pie has often led to pettiness and a costly duplication of programs.

All is not peaches and cream, however. In his speech, Nunn once again indulged in senseless rhetoric, calling for the dismissal of professors whose political views do not correspond with those prevalent in Frankfort.

While we have learned to expect this type of reactionary comment from the Governor, it is a shame it had to mar an otherwise thoughtful speech.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

"Appalled" by Kernel

To the Editor:

Yesterday, I was appalled by the headline concerning the plane crash of the Marshall football players, coaches, and fans. It seemed to be laughing at the fact that they had lost several of their games, and had died representing their university in the field of athletics. Then again today, the "Kernel" presented their deaths to the public in a cartoon, which was not only in bad taste, but showed a lack of talent on the part of Don Rosa.

If Don Rosa was trying to be funny he wasn't, if he was trying to show sympathy he failed entirely, and if he was only trying to attract attention then he should lose his job. Not only is he at fault, but the other workers of the "Kernel" are also for allowing the cartoon to be printed.

In the future, I will not support the "Kernel" in any of their actions, and will read only the want ads which are the best part of the paper.

CONNIE ALDRIDGE
Freshman, Special Education

"Poorest Taste Possible"

To the Editor:

We, the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi fraternity, believe that the headline which appeared in the Kernel Monday November 16 concerning Marshall University's tragic air accident was in the poorest taste possible.

The headline read: "End of a Losing Streak—Marshall's Hard-Luck Football Team Gets a Final Blow." The headline reads as if Marshall has lost its final home game, rather than the fact that 75 people, including players, coaches, and fans, all have lost their lives.

On page 32 of the "Style Book and Information Manual" of The Kentucky Kernel, under Section K entitled "Headline Writing," in paragraph K-2 is the sentence: "A good news headline is accurate, specific, in good taste, fair, terse, active and understandable."

We hope that in writing future headlines the Kernel considers the factor of taste since it obviously disregarded it this time.

DAVID BLANTON
Public Relations
Theta Chi Fraternity

Chevron Responds

To the Editor:

Being a resident of Lexington and also a graduate of the University of Kentucky (1956), I am interested in the events of the University. To keep up with these events I read The Kentucky Kernel quite often.

The purpose of this letter is to respond to the article, page 8, The Kentucky Kernel, issue of Monday, September 28, 1970, "Court Calls Chevron Claim False." I realize that the date line is Denver, Colorado and came to you through the College Press Service, but I have recently read a news release by Mr. O.N. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Company of California in response to the Federal Trade Commission's announced intent to file a complaint about F-310 gasoline additive advertising. He said that the Company intends to take immediate and strong action to defend itself against the Commission's accusations, which he characterized as "erroneous and unfounded." The Commission, he declared, "has issued a false and misleading complaint that blindly ignores overwhelming scientific proof, developed by independent testing laboratories, of the exceptional ability of F-310 additive to reduce automotive emissions."

JOHN B. CHENAULT, III
Class of 1956

"Very Poor Taste"

To the Editor:

Death is a morbid, frightening experience for anyone, especially when it happens to someone close to you... You do not consider their shortcomings but try to remember the good times.

The recent crash of the Marshall University football team, coaches, and boosters, came in the form of a nightmare to their relatives and the nation as a whole. This crash which killed all 75 passengers was one of the worst airplane crashes in this country.

Marshall did have its share of hard times but we should not remember them for their defeats. They were students in college like each one of us.

The story, particularly the headline in the Kernel on Monday November 16 was in very poor taste. "End of a Losing Streak—Marshall's Hard-Luck Football Team Gets a Final Blow." In fact the whole AP story was in poor taste. This was not the only AP story to come out of Huntington. Details of the crash would have been more appropriate than emphasizing the team's problems. I don't think this was the time or place.

To top off the matter, a cartoon printed in the Tuesday Nov. 17 Kernel with the caption "It's what you lose, not how you play the game" just showed more poor taste.

The old saying "If you don't have anything good to say about something, keep quiet" is appropriate here.

JANICE GOLDENBERG
Journalism Senior

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1970

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

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief



Joseph Heller Speaks

'Catch 22' Deals With Developing Ethics

By MARY ANN BACHMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Grey-haired, side-burned author Joseph Heller, speaking in his New York accent, read selections from three of his works to a Memorial Stadium audience last night.

Referring first to *Catch 22*, his currently-popular novel published in 1955, he said, "I didn't think of it primarily as a war novel."

Evolving Ethics

Rather, he said he was in-

terested in creating a "work of literature" dealing with "the need for an individual to evolve his own set of ethics."

Putting on his glasses, Heller read about five extended passages from *Catch 22*. The two longest reading involved a conversation between leading character Yossarian and his psychiatrist, and the death scene of bombardier Snowden, with Yossarian present, trying to help.

In between the readings, Heller explained how different au-

thors influenced his style and technique. These include Shakespeare, Joyce, Eliot, and Tennyson.

'Alive and Healthy'

Catch 22 ends with Yossarian fleeing to Sweden. Heller explained this as an attempt by Yossarian to preserve his moral life as well as his physical life.

Heller ended his commentary on Yossarian with, "He's still alive and healthy somewhere."

In his play, called "We Bombed in New Haven," which ran

11 weeks on Broadway, Heller said he attempted to capture civilian reaction to the Vietnam War.

Basically, this was that "war is being conducted while civilian society is ignoring the reality of war," said Heller.

'Something Happened'

Heller read paragraphs from a half-completed novel, entitled *Something Happened*, which he began in 1965. It concerns a middle-aged businessman, caught in the grips of a "successful" job, yet feeling dissatisfied.

After his speech, Heller accepted written questions from the audience. Answering the inevitable question, he said that the film version of *Catch 22* was "only partially accurate," but the important elements were captured. "I can't think of another American movie I found as engrossing or uncompromising."

He did not see Yossarian's final act as a "cop-out," but rather as a person "acting as a free person for the first time."

Turning from a literary to a political question, Heller was asked his opinion on the possibility of effecting change by working "within the system."

Heller, alluding to the Eugene McCarthy presidential bid, said that working within the system was "doomed to failure."

"People in control have a vested interest in maintaining the system that put them in control." He also said that the government tends to "regard as enemies those people who suffer the most and seek a remedy."

For example, Heller said, the government sees the unemployed, not unemployment, as the problem.

Afterwards, a cluster of students surrounded Heller as he sat on the edge of the platform, asking him additional questions.

Nuclear Source of Energy Found in 'Nick of Time'

HONOLULU (AP) - Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, made a strong plug for nuclear power Thursday and answered critics' claims that the power plants will poison the air and "boil off" the nation's rivers.

"We are not turning to nuclear power now simply because it is new or because we want to turn to peaceful uses a source of energy born of and bearing the stigma of war," Seaborg told the 37th annual Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

"We are turning to it now because soon we will not be able to do without it," he said.

Seaborg told the more than

400 representatives of AP member newspapers that a revolution in the technologies of producing more power with greater efficiency is taking place.

"And I believe it is a revolution that will prevail over the doomsday predictions," he added.

He said the nuclear source of energy has been discovered in "the nick of time" to fulfill the needs of electricity to the world's rapidly growing population.

"In the past we traded off some of the environmental quality in order to live better electrically," he said. "Now we are going to have to invest heavily in the knowledge, changes

and innovations that will help us make amends to, and peace with, our environment."

In answer to critics' claims that the nuclear power plants release dangerous radiation, Seaborg said the fraction of radioactivity is as low as one percent and that diminishes to "undetectably small amounts beyond the plant boundary."

Seaborg attacked what he described as "doomsday prophets" who "come into their own again calculating how soon we will 'boil off' all our rivers and lakes, after we have 'cooked' all the fish in them."

He said scientists, engineers and government workers have done research into ecological effects and have made plans which will avoid such consequences.

Seaborg said the critics, however, "are diverting attention away from the far greater hazards posed by the alternatives to nuclear power - particularly those posed by the air pollution that nuclear plants will help reduce."

The commission chairman said a large amount of the future electric power will go into systems to reduce environmental problems - to purify the water, clean up the air and recycle solid wastes.

Seaborg addressed the APME convention during its third day. The convention ends Friday and will be climaxed with a luncheon address by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

SCOPE and EAS Sponsor Strip Mining Conference

A conference on strip mining is being sponsored by the Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) and the UK Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) Saturday, Nov. 21.

The conference will include guest speakers John King, special counsel to the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs of the U.S. Senate; State Attorney General John Breckinridge; Fred Luigart, President of the Kentucky Coal Association; and Grover C. Little, executive director of the Isaac Walton League. Jim Small, UK biology major, and Jim Rose, a strip miner from Manchester, will also participate in the conference.

The day-long conference will concern itself with destruction of the environment, the increasing demands for land and water by a growing population, and a broad approach to strip mining.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. at the Student Center Ballroom. Advance registration is appreciated and may be done by sending names and addresses to Strip Mining Conference, Box 758, UK. A fee of \$1 is asked along with the registration to help defray the cost of printing the proceedings, which will be distributed after the conference to all participants.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Ronald Turini

Ronald Turini, pianist, will present a recital at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 24, for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. His program here will be open to all UK students with Activities and ID cards and to season members of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Certification of Mazzoli Win Delayed by Cowger's Suit

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Further action in the certification of Kentucky's 3rd District congressional election has been delayed until at least Dec. 1.

The postponement was ordered Thursday in a temporary injunction by Jefferson Circuit Judge Marvin Sternberg, acting on a request by Republican incumbent William Cowger who trailed his Democratic opponent Ronald Mazzoli, 211 votes in the final count.

Attorneys for Mazzoli con-

tended that certification already is complete since two Democratic members of the three-man election commission have signed the certification. Sternberg said he will dismiss Cowger's suit if he is shown proof that the certification is complete.

Sternberg scheduled a hearing date Dec. 1 for testimony that could lead either to a permanent injunction and testing of all voting machines used in the race or dismissal of the suit and the injunction.

Duplicate Bridge PRACTICE SESSION

Monday, November 23
7:30 p.m.

Room 206—Student Center

Free for anyone interested in learning duplicate bridge or practicing for the duplicate tournament to be held on December 1st.

FOR MORE INFO: 258-8867

Reaction to Kent State

Ohio Gets 'Disorder Law'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) In the wake of the deaths of four Kent State University students and nationwide campus disorders last spring, the Ohio Legislature enacted Amended House Bill No. 1219, The Campus Disorder Law. It is similar in aim to many bills passed across the nation in reaction to campus activism. It is repressive.

By acting as concerned educators who are genuinely fearful of the deterioration of the universities, the Legislature managed to convince the public that these measures are not only necessary, but constitutional.

In the words of Howard Besser, Vice Chairman of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, "The only good point of this bill is that it is a formal indication that a student has the right to a hearing before suspension. However, this hearing can still be postponed until after suspension at the discretion of the College President or Board of Trustees."

The special procedure for suspension outlined by this bill provides that a person be given an impartial hearing within a period of five to fifteen days after his arrest. According to Besser, this is not enough time to prepare a defense for a case of this type.

Selected Attorney

The person adjudicating this hearing will be an attorney admitted to practice in the state of Ohio. He will be selected by the Ohio Board of Regents and students will have no voice in the selection.

The hearing is to be adversary in nature, but no mention is made of just who is to oppose the accused. The student has the right to have an attorney but none will be provided if he cannot afford legal fees.

If the accused is found guilty, an appeal can be made to the Court of Common Pleas on questions of law and fact within 20 days. There is no provision for a written record of the proceedings to be kept, and according to Besser, "Without this record any appeal would be virtually useless."

There is no provision for any written statements, such as a statement from the referee giving the rationale for his decision.

Provision is made that in the absence of a waiver of the right against compulsory self-incrimination, the testimony of the accused given at the hearing may

not be subsequently used against him in any criminal proceeding. According to a position paper released by the KSU student body president Craig Morgan, who was among those indicted, state laws such as No. 1219 cannot determine the admissibility of evidence to a federal court.

Qualified Public

Because this bill also states that the hearing shall be public, although only the news media must be admitted, any statements made by a person in his own defense could be used against him in the prosecution of a federal crime, such as one of the various anti-riot statutes.

According to Sections 3345.23 and 3345.24, the sections describing the special procedure for suspension are not to be construed as limiting the authority of the board of trustees or the president of a college or university to suspend a person, provided that he is given a written notice of the reasons for his suspension and a hearing is held within a reasonable time thereafter.

"This," says Besser, "completely voids the person's right to a hearing before suspension previously established in the bill."

Apparently the Ohio Legislature considers dismissal as a punitive measure but not suspension. The bill specifies that after the criminal trial in common pleas court, if the person is found guilty he shall be dismissed for a period of one calendar year in addition to the penalties imposed by the court.

In the event that he is found innocent, he will be reinstated in good standing and the record of suspension will be expunged from the institutional records. However, there is no mention made of any form of compensation for any loss of credits, grades, wages, or financial assistance during the period of suspension of an innocent person.

In addition to criminal offenses that would result in dismissal or suspension—like destruction of property or injury of a police officer—the bill includes a ban on circumstances that lead to a substantial risk of disruption, not the substantial disruption itself. In these circumstances a person is prohibited from entering the land or buildings of a university without permission or to refuse to leave upon request of proper authority. Because the terms "substantial risk of disruption" and "proper authority" are not clearly defined, Besser has referred to this section as "vague and potentially dangerous."

Besser called the entire bill "unfair, in that it seems to require one year automatic dismissal upon conviction without taking into consideration any mitigating circumstances. A person convicted of trespass, for example, would be dismissed for one year. His activity may have been speech-oriented, so he was within his rights guaranteed by the first amendment, or his activities could have constituted peaceful civil disobedience in terms of social protest."

— CLASSIFIED —

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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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LOST—10-week-old kitten, male, butterscotch and white. Please call 252-7880 if you picked up baby. KI. 18N30

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FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. Reasonable rates; brass bed polishing \$40.00; UP silver polishing. References. 253-0870. 18N20

CENTRAL Kentucky Region SCAA presents a sports car rally Sunday, Nov. 22 starting at noon in Hi-Acres Shopping Plaza on Bryan Station Road (near New Circle Road). Guests welcome. 18N20

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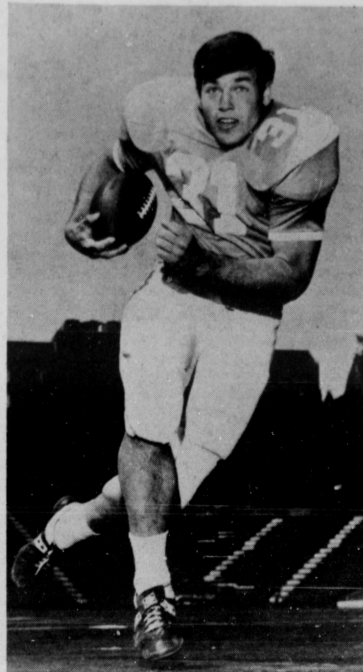
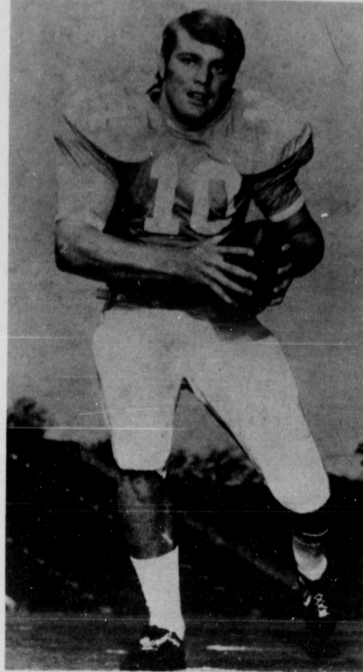
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Tennessee's Bobby Scott (10) and Curt Watson (31) anchor the Vols' powerful offense. Quarterback Scott has completed 88 passes for 1340 yards, and Watson has rushed for 528 yards and a 4.4 average.

UK Ends Against Bowl-Bound Vols

By **CHICK LAWRENCE**
Kernel Staff Writer

On the dark side, UK's season-ending encounter at Tennessee is one more step on the UK doormat for the annually strong and bowl-bound Vols that they have come to expect.

On the light side, it's a battle of arch-rivals for the beer barrel that in previous glorious years set off high pranks and shenanigans.

In reality it may be the ushering out of a 5-year losing era for UK and an ushering in of a hope-filled new era with Freshmen Doug Kotar, Mike Fanuzzi, and Jim "Bubba" McCollum, et. al. next year.

In the last meeting, UK subjected UT to a brutal air assault, connecting on 28 passes for 440 yards, but the Vols pulled out a 31-26 victory with some sensational plays. The most conspicuous examples were Bobby Majors' 72-yard touchdown punt return, and Jackie Walker's 54-yard interception return.

Both the above all-conference performers are back along with other stars Tim Priest, Curt Watson, and All-American Chip Kell.

Kell Is Outstanding

Kell is the major contender for the Outland Trophy awarded to the best lineman in the country.

An assistant UT coach comments on Kell: "He has to be the finest offensive lineman in the country. I don't think there's a player anywhere that can handle him one-on-one. He's just too big, too fast, and too explosive."

Tennessee is 7-1 under first year head coach Bill Battle, who

is only 28 years old. The Vols' only loss is an early season one to Auburn 36-23. If they can beat UK, they are assured of a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

UK hopes that it can finally pull out one SEC game after losing 13 straight over the past two seasons. If they don't, they'll be assured of sole possession of last place in the SEC.

'Game Of Emotion'

Coach Ray's comment on the game: "We've come so close so often that we feel we are on the verge of turning things around. We have played better against stronger teams this year than last year. Our intense rivalry with Tennessee and the victory of Georgia over Auburn substantiates my belief that this is a game of emotions. We're going to try to instill such a feeling in our players this week."

Ray also said he was "very, very proud" of the way the team has bounced back from some of its humiliating defeats.

Nineteen seniors will play their last game for the Cats in Knoxville.

UK will slide to a 2-9 record if they lose this one, but if they entertain any hope of coming through with a victory, they can be inspired by the fact that Harvard two years ago was down to Yale 16 points with 16 seconds to play in the game and wound up with a tie.

Don't ask how it happened, and don't ask how it happened if UK rises up and smacks the Vols.

Sports Scene

Casey Stars In Scrimmage

"I think it showed we've got a good offensive team, but I don't know if we're a good solid ballclub at this stage."

Coach Adolph Rupp was speaking after his UK basketball team had just raced through an intrasquad game before an appreciative group of UK faculty and staff members.

"We're not yet in real good condition," Rupp said. When asked if the team will be ready physically for the Dec. 1st opener, Rupp replied, "I hope so. We haven't got too far to go."

The most interesting results from the scrimmage were the overall balance of the team and the outstanding play of Mike Casey, which was reminiscent of his performance in the 1968-69 season.

"We're going to have ten regulars this year, not five or six like we did last year," Rupp said.

Casey scored 26 of his team's 63 points in the first half, made several steals, and was most effective leading the fast break.

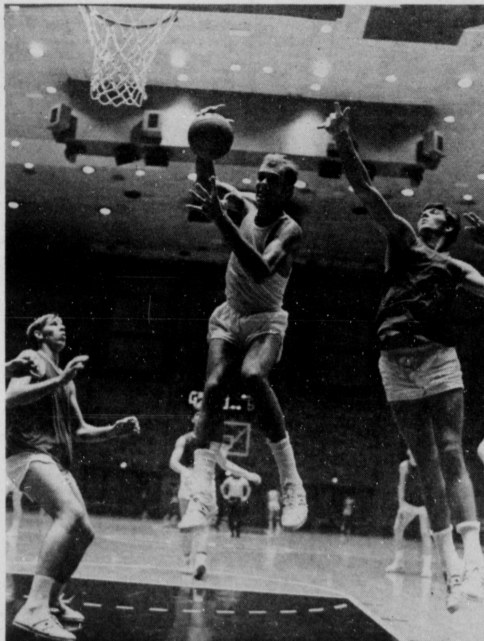
"This was definitely his best day this year," Rupp said of Casey's performance.

In the first half, the White team defeated the Blues, 63-41. The winning five consisted of the possible starting lineup for UK in their opening game: Tom Payne at center, Larry Steele and Tom Parker at forwards, and Jim Dinwiddie and Casey at guards.

The Blue team was led by Terry Mills' 17 points.

In the second half, the White team started Mark Soderberg at center, Casey and Parker at forwards, and Kent Hollenbeck and Mills at guards.

They whipped the Blues, 62-26, but most of the players were used on both teams during the half.



Mark Soderberg outifts Larry Stamper (left) and Jim Andrews for a rebound in Thursday's intrasquad scrimmage for the UK faculty and staff.

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

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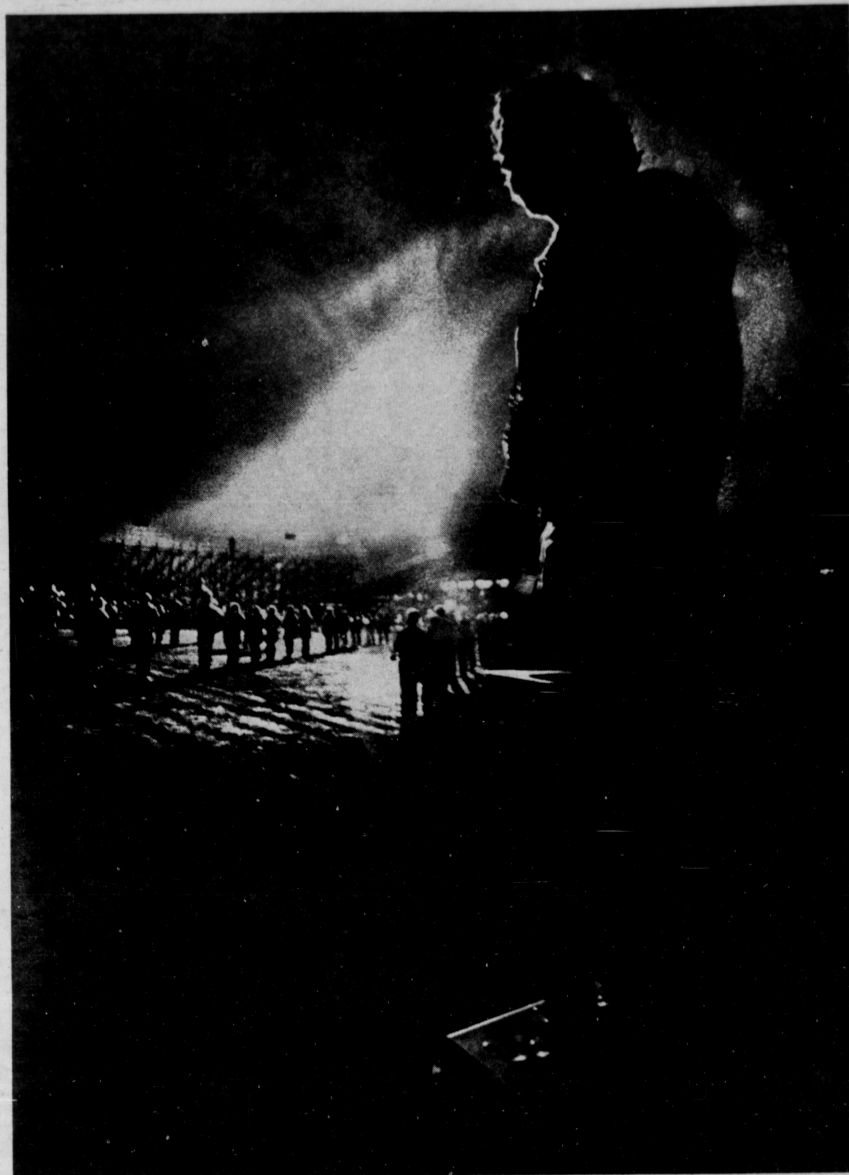
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Drum major Brian Correll inspects the UK mass band as they rehearse for the half-time show this weekend at the University of Tennessee.

Kernel Photos
By
Keith Mosier



Puppet Men

All eyes will be on the majorettes this Saturday as the mass band plays in the background.



Over and over again the band practices their big number, 'Puppet Man' so that every note and step is just perfect.

