

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Dealing With Hostilities

### Non-violence Seminar Stages Street Dialogue

By JIM WIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the following group of words, pick the one which does not belong: radical, non-violent, street speaking, revolution, violence.

If you chose non-violence as the out-of-place word, then evidently you weren't one of the persons who participated Tuesday in George Lakey's workshop on "Training in Non-violent Tactics."

Lakey, a speaker for the American Friends Service Committee,

was presented by the Louisville and Lexington Peace Councils and the Human Relations Center at UK, in the first of five sessions which will deal with the practical applications of non-violent tactics for the implementation of social change.

Co-author of the book "A Manual For Direct Action" and one of several authors of "In Place of War: An Inquiry Into Unarmed National Defense," Lakey has completed the course work for his Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and is an assistant professor at

the Martin Luther King Jr. School of Social Change at Crozer Theological Center in Chester, Pa.

In yesterday's workshop, the participants were invited to do a bit of role playing as street speakers, each concerned with a different controversial subject. What this amounted to was standing outside on a soapbox, or in this case a chair, and speaking to any passersby who would stop and listen.

"The main purpose behind this type of action," explained Lakey, "is to bring to the sur-

face any hostilities which your listeners may have so that you can deal with these hostilities effectively."

Trying to instill confidence in an at first somewhat apprehensive group, Lakey cited some of the more practical advantages of this type of training: learning how to deal with overt hostility and heckling from a crowd; being able to think fast under pressure—while you are "on the spot;" learning how to deal with fear and not become immobilized by it; and, after so much experience, becoming fluent in discussion and public speaking.

A long-range effect which he attributed to this method of communication was that it would open people up and put often isolated groups back in touch with all types of people.

"The radicals," he cited as an example, "have isolated themselves and are having their ideas reinforced by their own kind who

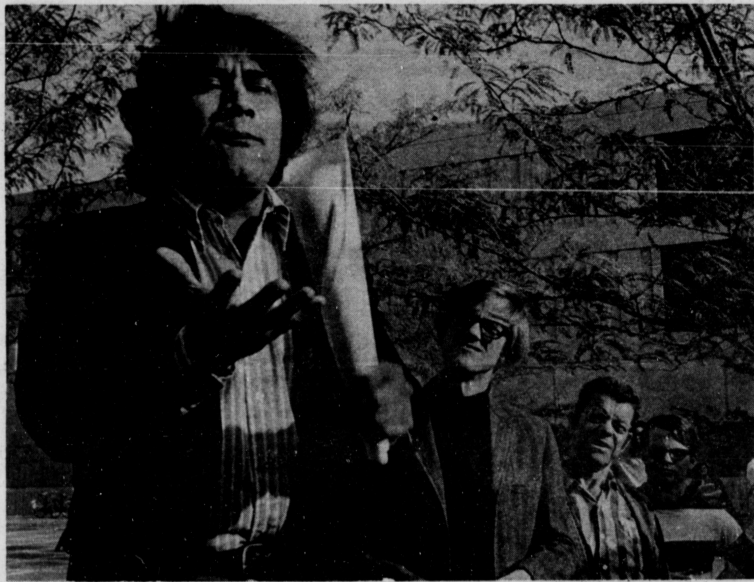
hold much the same beliefs . . . they need to be in touch with people who have different ideas . . . otherwise the learning element is lost."

And so, with the conclusion of Lakey's introductory remarks, the stage was set for the actual workshop to begin. In preparation, the group adjourned to the lawn in front of the Student Center so that the designated "speakers," "onlookers" and "hecklers" could practice their techniques.

After a short practice session, the "assembly" again moved, this time to the site of their forum, the mall outside the Office Tower.

As the first speaker, Dan Diaz, a graduate student at the University of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work, mounted the chair and began to speak, a crowd of curious students began to form, first rather sheepishly, then more openly as they

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Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Dan Diaz, graduate student at the U of L Kent School of Social Work, leads the discussion at the Human Relations non-violence workshop yesterday on the Student Center lawn. Behind him is Pro-

fessor George Lakey, member of the American Friends Service Committee, who coordinated the workshop. Its main purpose, Lakey explained, was to learn to deal with crowd hostility effectively.

## ZPG 'Birth-Death' Series

### Abortion: Justifiable or Absurd?

By ALICIA DAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Opposing views of the guest speakers were evident at the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) meeting held last night at the Newman Center.

Dr. William Roddick, obstetrician at the UK Medical Center, and Dr. Michael McQuillan, associated with the Medical Center in Neurology, presented their views on abortion as a part of ZPG's Birth-Death Series.

Dr. McQuillan stated that the main arguments given for performing abortions lack sufficient grounds.

#### Medical Facts Misused

Elaborating on this opinion, Dr. McQuillan said, "There is a misuse of medical facts when we permit abortions on the grounds that the potential mother may resort to suicide. Scientific data denies this argument. Another argument, that as the number of legal abortions increase the number of criminal abortions decrease, can be refuted by data obtained in Sweden where abortions have been legalized. There has been no change in the rate of criminal abortions in that country."

Most abortions performed on behalf of the unborn or that of the potential mother were called "ridiculous" by Dr. McQuillan.

He said, "We only know that there is an approximate 50-50 chance of the birth of a malformed baby to a mother who has been exposed to German measles, and medical technology is improving these chances. I don't think that we can determine that a child will be malformed

before birth. Thus, we cannot justify abortions for that reason.

"Doctors have been trained to maintain the mother's health throughout the pregnancy and delivery. Except in a few cases, the mother's body will abort an unhealthy fetus before delivery date anyway."

#### Parents' Responsibility

While Dr. McQuillan dismissed abortions except in the case of extreme danger to the health of the mother, Dr. Roddick disagreed, saying that "Each person must make the decision to have children. It is dependent on the individual to distinguish when life begins. The responsibility of terminating the existence of the fetus, whether it is living or not, rests on the parents or parent."

Abortions may be performed in Kentucky only if this action will save the life of the mother. Dr. Roddick pointed out that if a woman told a psychiatrist that she would commit suicide if she had to continue her pregnancy, this would be sufficient for abortion in this state. Because doctors cannot be certain of the truth or falsity of her threats, they must perform the abortions, he said.

Dr. Roddick said that because "the socio-economic standards of our country seem to be threatened by overpopulation, abortion may be an acceptable method of birth control." He added that abortions are too expensive for many of those who need most to limit their families: "The rich can afford them, but abortions are not a universal solution to the crisis."

## Great Steps Possible At UK, Says Bright

Student Government President Steve Bright, in an address to the Lexington Kiwanis Club Tuesday, said UK has the opportunity to take "three gigantic strides forward" in academic affairs for the immediate future.

Bright cited two proposals which will come before the University Senate and a third area which is currently being studied by a special committee:

► Establishment of student advisory committees in each college. Bright said that he expected this proposal to come before the University Senate next month.

► Acceptance of the report of a committee on University governance which recommended a significant increase in student participation in the University Senate. The proposal will first go before the Senate and then must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

► Adjustment of the system of evaluating faculty members to put more emphasis on teaching. This problem is being studied by a committee headed by Dr. A. D. Albright, vice president for institutional planning.

Bright said the first two proposals would give students an opportunity to work within the University framework for their objectives.

Bright said that to upgrade teaching and provide for day-to-day excellence in the classroom, it would require a significant change in the University's rewards system. He emphasized that he was not asking for an end to research, but pointed out that research did not necessarily mean publication.

## Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Showers and a chance of thundershowers today and tonight. Cooler and a chance of showers Thursday. The high temperature today 73; tonight, 60; tomorrow, mid-60's. Precipitation probabilities today, tonight, and tomorrow 60 percent.

"The research done by many professors is reflected in their lectures," Bright said. "Although this individual may not publish as often as some other faculty members, there definitely should be a place for him at the University."

He also said that he doubted whether the University could improve teaching while maintaining its present emphasis on publication. He compared the dilemma to former President Johnson's trying to conduct a war on poverty at home as well as a war in Southeast Asia.

"Like the country," he said, "the University doesn't have the financial resources to take such a major step in one area without cutting back in another."

## UK To Make Own Plans For Vending

FRANKFORT (AP) — UK will make its own arrangements for selling food and drinks at its last two home football games, Finance Commissioner Albert Christen said Tuesday.

Christen said the University could either handle the sale of food and drinks itself or contract it out to someone else for the games this Saturday and Nov. 7.

Meanwhile, he said, his staff and the University will investigate past concession jobs handled in Lexington by Gerald Lundergau to determine if he is qualified to get such a contract for UK athletic events. That probe should take about two weeks, he said.

Christen chose that approach after his hearing officer, Lexington attorney John W. Morgan, suggested the investigation Monday in an inconclusive report on the controversy.

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Dr. Clint Collins and Dr. Henry Schankula discuss problems of undergraduate education during the Philosophy Club Colloquium last night. Dr. Schankula told the group that education has three fun-

damental aspects—to lead the student out of ignorance, out of prejudice and bigotry, and out of himself.

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

### Philosophy Panel Speaks

## Undergrad Education Criticized

By DAN MYSOCK  
Kernel Staff Writer

A panel of professors and students discussed the problems of undergraduate education at the Philosophy Club's Colloquium Tuesday night.

Members of the panel were three professors of philosophy, Dr. Clint Collins, Dr. Henry Schankula and Dr. Thomas Olshewsky; three undergraduate students, Ann Davis, John Telson and John Algen; and Gary Virant, a graduate student.

Collins stated that although UK offers excellent programs for the graduate student, the time

has come to focus our attention to the undergraduate student. While the graduate student has already decided upon a career and has become an apprentice, the undergraduate is still exploring his potentials."

Dr. Schankula said, "The purpose of education is often confused. Education has three fundamental aspects: leading the student out of ignorance, leading him out of prejudice and bigotry, and leading the student out of himself, expanding himself. If education can provide these three requirements, it can liberate man from his troubles."

Dr. Olshewsky said, "The students must share in the blame for the failure of undergraduate education. The students often are concerned only with the subject matter provided in the classroom and refuse to go beyond the course requirements. They confuse the meaning of ignorance and stupidity. They refuse to admit their ignorance concerning a certain subject for fear of being labeled stupid."

"Thus the student remains totally ignorant and gains nothing from the course. A solution to this problem would be to provide more facts and more classes with fewer people."

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## Clever Thieves Take Fight Fans' Valuables

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A gang of masked gunmen robbed some 100 persons of an estimated \$100,000 in cash and jewels after extending engraved invitations to a party after the Ali-Quarry fight, police said Tuesday.

As the guests—many of them heavily jeweled—arrived in groups at the house in Atlanta's Northside, after the fight Monday night, they were met by a smiling woman at the door. And as they stepped inside, they were greeted by a bandit wearing a ski mask and carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

The guests were then taken to the basement where they were met by other masked bandits carrying shotguns. Six to eight robbers were involved in the heist.

The victims were forced to dump their jewelry and cash in the middle of the basement floor and one of the gunmen used a broom to sweep the loot into a neat pile before stashing it into pillow cases.

Some of the victims were forced to remove all or some of their clothes, then to lie on the basement floor.

"I've never heard anything like it here before," said Detective W.H. Byrd. "There were so many victims that the robbers . . . stacked some of them like cordwood to conserve space."

As the robbers worked, greeting the guests who arrived, they communicated by walkie-talkies with someone outside the house.

When the gunmen left, they took two women hostages. One was released a short time later.

The other woman, Barbara Smith, who is still missing, later was identified by police as a friend of the man who is registered as the owner of the house where the "party" was given.

Only a few of the victims, many of whom were said to be wealthy, filed complaints.

Among the victims was a New York City detective, Andrew West, who told police he lost \$485 in cash and a \$6,000 diamond ring and his police badge.

Efforts to locate the owner, Gordon Williams, have been unsuccessful. No charges have been filed.

## Protests More Intense At 'Smarter' Schools

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — America's entry into Cambodia and the Jackson and Kent State shootings produced the most intense reaction on colleges and universities with the highest academic admission policies, according to a survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The commission survey of 2,551 college and university presidents, with 73 percent responding, also concluded that colleges and universities in the Northeast showed greater reaction than elsewhere.

The commission said colleges and universities that admit freshmen from the top 10 percent of high school classes had more reaction than schools with open admission policies. The study made no comment on this finding.

In the most selective schools,

there were these reactions: 35 percent had student strikes of one day or longer, 80 percent had student campaigns to communicate with local residents about the war, 79 percent had peaceful demonstrations and 9 percent violent demonstrations.

Schools with open admissions had these reactions: 9 percent strikes, 33 percent campaigns, 41 percent peaceful demonstrations and 5 percent violent demonstrations. Some schools were listed in more than one category.

## UK Handles Vending Plans

Continued from Page 1

Morgan said in the report that Lundergan's testimony seemed to overcome previous objections to his getting the contract, but then he said he could not "arbitrarily" say Lundergan should get it.

Christen said he would award the contract to Lundergan before UK's first home basketball game Dec. 5 unless it appeared he could not handle it or unless the University decided to take over the matter itself.

Lundergan submitted the top bid for the contract last August, offering UK 37 percent of the gross receipts from the concession.

But his bid was passed over because of a misunderstanding by Lundergan over what was wanted. While that and other misunderstandings were being ironed out, Ted R. Osborn of Lexington, the second top bidder, handled the concession at UK's first four home football games.

But Osborn failed to meet other requirements, including cutting his prices back to the level called for in the bid-advertisements, so the Finance Department disqualified him from further consideration.

Christen noted that readvertising for new bids for the concession—another possibility raised by Morgan—would mean the basketball season would be nearly over before the matter was settled.

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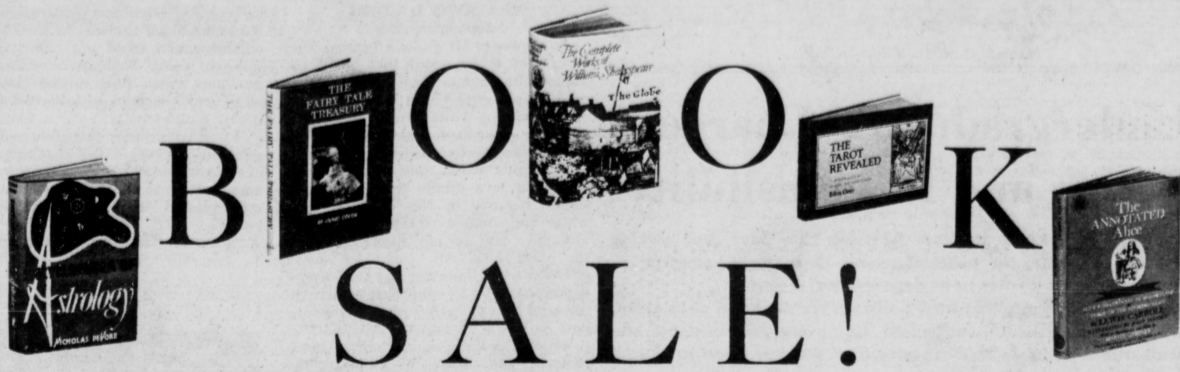
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## Undergraduates' Charge: Power and Responsibility

In a unique act to give students the power they have been seeking in the academic sphere, the political science department has given its undergraduates two full votes in its departmental meetings.

It is in these meetings that final decisions are made on such issues as department requirements, curriculum, hiring and the weight of student evaluations. It is in this capacity that students hope to have a positive effect on the quality of their education.

The voting power now held by these students should not be taken for granted. First not all the faculty of the department are convinced that the recent action is wise and secondly the responsibility of thoughtful decision making is a heavy load. More importantly perhaps, just as true participation in a democracy can not stop at voting, the students must realize they will be expected to make other contributions to the department in meeting the demands of a meaningful education.

It remains to be seen whether the undergraduate teaching in the political science department will be noticeably improved or even whether the students really possess the genuine interest which they claim. However the virtues of faith and patience play all-important roles in the process. Students must have faith that education can be improved and the patience to work for the change, while the faculty must realize that it may take time for the majority of students to develop an interest in an area in which they have been denied a voice for so long.

Regardless, the UK political science department has taken courageous if not daring steps toward student participation in academics. Consequently the results of these steps will be closely watched and weighed by the rest of the University. The good faith demonstrated by that faculty will serve as either a precedent or a caution signal.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### ROTC Ghetto

#### To The Editor:

Buell Armory and the ROTC program of UK have developed the characteristics of a ghetto isolated from the University community. The historic origins of ROTC in land grant colleges and the financial assets to the University in maintaining an ROTC program preclude efforts to extradite ROTC from the campus. It can even be argued that the University should reflect in academic programs all institutions of the community (including the military), regardless of the moral integrity of those institutions.

ROTC at UK, however, has usurped its representation of the military and isolated itself into a ghetto. The origin of this ghetto derives from the unwise application of the foreign outpost technique in establishing and maintaining the unit on this campus, as if this University were another alien land. ROTC chooses to isolate itself within the confines of Buell; to remain a military place for doing military things.

Consequently, the destiny of ROTC on this campus is singularly ill-starred.

It has become for a significant portion of the student body a symbol of repression and military swank.

Urgent steps should be taken to reincorporate this ghetto into the University community. Only members of a community treat one another with anything resembling civility: (steps cont.)

1. Remove those more than symbolic bars from Buell's windows.
2. Disperse the convening of ROTC classes across the entire campus.
3. Either delete drill periods or conduct them off the campus proper; but in any case remove their present contribution to the clubhouse atmosphere of Buell.
4. Cease graduations in military uniform.

Can one ignore the storming of Clark Hall at the University of Washington (where I once attended NROTC)? Buell has emerged as a 1970 Bastille, and this facelifting of UK ROTC should be implemented 'less the Bastille be stormed and the regime torn.

JOHN STOCKWELL  
Sophomore, Pre-Med



## Kernel Soapbox

### A Non-Radical in Response

By STEVEN L. COSBY  
Sophomore A&S

In answer to Mr. Junot's October 22nd letter, let it be noted that the Black Student Union does not use and does not need to use as a tactic his theory of "black skin privilege—white skin guilt." After all, no one can be forced to feel guilty if he has committed no crime.

From his article, one concludes that Mr. Junot is a totally irrational white (man?) haunted by the fact that he is white and unable, therefore, to relate rationally and on an equal level with the black man. Mr. Junot has never attended a BSU meeting and has become entangled in that white bag which encourages one to stereotype that which he does not know. He sees the BSU as trying to appear "cool, mean, and militant black radicals, who occupy six tables in the Grille, looking cool in shades and dashikis, black berets and leather jackets, while jiving and jerking to soul music from the juke box." This sounds like it came directly from a James Baldwin novel, and is as typical as Mr. Junot's counterparts' stereotype of "lazy Niggers sitting in the cotton field eating watermelon."

In the first place, Mr. Junot does not know what the goals of BSU are. Our goals are not to give programs for white radical-liberals to support and thereby show their liberalism. The original purpose of BSU was to provide an atmosphere of comfort and cohesion for black students on campus. Mr. Junot remembers back to 1967-68 when the BSU occupied six tables in the Grille and seduced white freak chicks. He does not remember, however, that in 1967-68, there were a total of fifty blacks on campus, many of whom did not occupy those three tables in the Grille. He should also remember that the "Black Stud Myth" originated in the minds of white men and that his freak chicks were probably trying to "seek the truth." Some educators believe that "seeking the truth" is the very essence of a college education.

The BSU, in trying to reach its goals, has done much more than occupy six tables. In 1968, BSU began a protest march in front of Memorial Coliseum during a basketball game. This protest was against Coach Rupp's stance against recruiting black basketball players. This event, to those less than fifty blacks in 1968, seemed quite a militant stance since white Lexingtonians worshiped Rupp and his lilies as much as they do today. The BSU also protested the playing of the Southern National Anthem, "Dixie", at football games because the song alienated Blacks who do not wish to be back in the "land of cotton" because we realize that we would have to be picking it.

Last year, BSU had memorial services for Malcolm X and Martin L. King, in February and April, respectively. In the spring, BSU presented a Black Arts festival in which Drama, Music and Art were performed and/or presented, and a Miss BSU pageant. At the close of the festival, Nathan Hare, a renowned black political figure spoke to an open audience. This week of festivities was open to the UK public. During spring break of last year, BSU members along with one member of the administration per car, went

to Central, Eastern and Western Kentucky recruiting black students to U of K. The administration could not effectively do this job alone. There were other social functions which BSU carried last year, all of which were in accordance with our goals.

I will not criticize the white rad-lib programs because I feel that they were perhaps within the goals of those various organizations. I cannot say whether they accomplished what their mothers intended.



### Beehive of Inactivity

Mr. Junot does not understand black militancy. The fact that a small colony of blacks can exist in such a largely white population shows some degree of militancy. If such a small minority of black students were suddenly to rebel, it may cause nothing but alienation rather than revolution. If violence were the only way to reach the BSU's goals, then we would not hesitate to take that course. Because we are black and refuse to conform to the mold of the white man's conception of "Good Boy" we are termed radical. WE do not have to prove we are radical by striking out for lost causes and against measures that have no meaning for the enrichment of the black cause. Because we are black and not "colored", we are radical.

A false analogy such as comparing a black professor teaching black history to an angel teaching theology shows the irrationality of Mr. Junot. I have never met an angel who teaches theology but I have met a black professor who teaches Black History. It does not take a 400 year old black man to experience the repression that has been put upon black people. I can, myself, remember a time when a white skin admitted you to a movie theatre, got you a decent job, a decent home, and education. You seem to forget that it was that same repression that allowed the majority of our black brothers and sisters to exist and to survive in inner-city slums and finally to develop a concept known as black pride which may some day lead us to independence.

Jews in Israel received reparations for crimes committed on them and their people by Hitler's army following WW II. Why then, Mr. Junot, is it so absurd for blacks to receive reparations for 400 years of crime and insult placed on us?

If the other white rad-libbers agree with your stance, do you think it such a wonder that we do not ask for your support? Your anger might demand that you write a letter but my indignation, spurred by the audacity of your accusations with so little knowledge at your disposal, forces me to regard your letter with as much weight as I would regard statements issued by Gov. Maddox, Spiro T., . . .

## Staff Soapbox

### Student Government Sphinx

By RON HAWKINS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Apparently, my news commentary (Oct. 16) on the Student Government Assembly has caused quite a bit of misunderstanding about my feeling concerning Jim Williams.

Additionally, Detlef Moore, an ultra-right-wing Student Coalition politico, has used the misunderstanding to portray me as a repressive, anti-freedom of speech tyrant. This is far from true.

I would agree with those who say Jim Williams has written some important bills. I do live in a dormitory and I'm constantly ripped-off by Central Vending's blind bandits. Other circumstances add further to my sympathy with Williams' behavior. Jim Williams has voiced students' concerns.

However, Mr. Williams has lost the respect of other assembly members by submitting a large number of bills which do little more than use up the SG paper supply (which is not necessarily the worst thing in the world). These bills are in far greater abundance than his bills which genuinely concern students.

My analysis of the SG Assembly attempted to show that the assembly is a farce. My portrayal of Williams' bills as "grossly absurd" was an attempt to show what goes on in the assembly.

I would never encourage the silence of the voice of Jim Williams. His theatrics show what an absurdity the SG assembly is. His theatrics further illustrate why the assembly should be done away with.

I ask for the silence of no voice, not even the barely audible voice of Detlef Moore. I do ask for more reason, however, from the assembly members.

Jim Williams is a wonderful satire of the assembly. My basic (and only true) criticism of William is, "When is he no longer a satire and just Jim Williams?"



Authorized Censorship?

# Crackdown Begins on Student Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Once upon a time, in that mythical land known as the Bay Area, there existed a nice, harmless student lab newspaper called the Daily Gater. It thrived in the security of the Journalism Department, and printed good news.

But one day, the editors of this newspaper, noticing that there were bad things going on in the world, began to write about those things. Of course, this caused quite a commotion amongst the student body. The Daily Gater became Unprofessional.

Now, that campus was ruled by a renowned Oriental sage, who preached, "No newspaper is a good newspaper." Singlehandedly, the sage rose to smite the heretic Gater, cutting off its funds, locking up its printing equipment, and banishing the newspaper from the campus. And for about a year, the board of trustees lived happily ever after.

News Commentary

Many student editors still dismiss this story as a fairy tale, something that happens only in faraway places. But a few others have learned the hard way that college administrators will indeed cut off their funds or censor their papers. From the State University of New York at Albany, where the trustees have assumed direct control over student funds, to Arizona State University, where the university's president has authorized censorship of the student newspaper, it's clear a crackdown on college papers is beginning.

The case of the San Francisco State Daily Gater is a classic example of such repression.

After lying dormant for the better part of last year, the Gater is publishing again, but its chances for survival can best be described as precarious. The paper has no official office, no telephones, and hardly any advertisers. Its staff is the same enraged group of editors who defiantly challenged S. F. State president S. I. Hayakawa two years ago, but now they appear dejected.

Their despair has been caused by exhaustion, by wondering every week if the paper will be able to come out, and by the fact that even though they are independent of Hayakawa's iron hand, they are still not autonomous.

Now 'Golden Gater'

Although set up now as a non-profit corporation, and renamed the Golden Gater, the

paper still relies on student funds to survive. The student government at S. F. State has agreed to supply an office, but for the purposes of legitimacy, the office is labeled an open student meeting room. The student government also rents out its printing equipment for a dollar a year, and in return buys \$200 worth of advertising in each issue.

The reason for these unusual arrangements is Title V of the California state educational codes. Pushed through the board of trustees on the recommendation of Hayakawa, the codes give each college administration total control over the allocation of student fees. Furthermore, any student publication receiving fees must be subject to approval by a special Hayakawa-appointed College Media Board.

But the Gater and the student government has been able to get around these regulations by constituting their relationship as purely a business transaction. The student government has the right, so far, to buy ads in any San Francisco newspaper, and retains the right to rent out its facilities to student groups.

Lesser Evil

The Gater staff, however, views this relationship only as the lesser of two evils. "We are not completely comfortable with the student government," says Peter Schapiro, one of the Gater's co-editors. "There is bound to be an element of politicking and any time we criticize the student government, they can cut us off with a snap of (student body president John) Twichell's fingers."

The student government is the Gater's largest advertiser, and if it pulled out, the paper would fall flat.

Yet the editors prefer this arrangement to the one they had under the media board, formerly known as the Board of Publications. The board had the authority to hire and fire editors, and to "establish guidelines for judicatory power in case of complaints or violations."

During the turmoil at S. F. State in 1968 and 1969, it was the board which eventually shut the paper down. The Gater had supported both the strikes of Third World Liberation Front and the American Federation of Teachers, and blasted Hayakawa daily. In response the California attorney general's office sequestered student funds and the Gater bank account.

Early in the spring semester of 1969, Hayakawa also had the paper's offices locked up and seized the Gater's equipment, and finally called the Gater's

printer to persuade him to stop publishing the paper. He went so far as to write its advertisers to advise them not to spend any advertising dollars with the Gater.

Board Dissolved

Despite these measures, the Gater continued publishing sporadically for a year and a half solely on advertising revenue. To kill off the paper completely, Hayakawa invoked a clause in the student government's constitution which required an operating Board of Publications as one condition for the publication of a student newspaper. The board meetings during the strike seldom were attended by enough members to constitute a quorum. Thus, Hayakawa declared the

board was not functioning, and dissolved it. So for nearly a year, the only newspaper published on the S. F. State campus regularly has been the new journalism department's lab paper, The Phoenix.

Student Board

During the summer, an ad hoc student government newspaper committee was formed, and organized a student editorial board. This board consisted of one student government representative, and representatives from the Gater, the Phoenix, and two other defunct papers, the Black Student Union "Black Fire" and a semi-magazine weekly, "Open Process."

Shortly afterward, the Phoenix staff pulled out in favor of the

security of the journalism department, and the other three papers merged to form the Golden Gater. Initially, the student government promised to support the new Gater directly, but later reverted to guaranteeing advertising.

Committed To 'Good Faith'

In the first issue of the Gater this year, a seed of discord was sown by the editors when they printed a statement saying, "The Associated Students wouldn't front us any capital to help pay for this issue; we've gone in on this entirely on good faith, based on the commitment that this campus needs a good student newspaper. We are trying to work together, we hope all eyes will keep watch to see who draws their knife first."



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# PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

A 28,000-seat basketball arena? And you say its gonna be called Rupp Memorial Arena, although its namesake requested that the "memorial" be left out for the time being?

You must be kidding. Dr. Roy Holsclaw, chairman of the Citizens' Rupp Arena Committee of Kentucky, isn't kidding. Dr. Holsclaw is so dedicated to this project that I believe he would build an arena himself if he could afford the time and money.

### Plan Introduced Aug. 6

Dr. Holsclaw heads a varied group of UK basketball fans who have offered a plan for the construction of a new arena. The group consists of members of the Committee of 101, the K-Men's Association, the Kentucky Wildcat Club of Lexington, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the Lexington Jaycees.

The plan was first publicized in the Aug. 6th edition of the Courier-Journal and later in two issues of the Lexington Herald. It was presented in the form of a survey that asked for donations in return for the priority to buy season tickets to UK basketball games.

Specifically the donor would have a choice of the right to buy a box seat or a chair-back seat. The box seat right would cost \$1000, and the chair-back seat right would cost \$500.

"We are not connected with the university in any way," Holsclaw said of his committee. "We are trying to find out how much the people of Kentucky are willing to donate to the university for the university to build a new arena."

### Plans Still Indefinite

The committee is still in a pre-

liminary stage, but its members have done a great deal of research on the situation.

"We went to the Universities of Dayton and Alabama at our own expense," Holsclaw emphasized, "to study their new arenas."

"What we're trying to do," he continued, "with this survey is to go to the state legislature, when the survey is completed, and say, 'Here's 8000 Kentuckians who are willing to donate X number of dollars to the university for a new basketball arena. If it's enough money to build it all—fine. If it's not enough, we are going to say, 'You make up the difference.'"

Once the money is raised, and Holsclaw is most confident that it will be, the committee will drop the construction plans into the lap of the university.

"We've got no preference as to where it's built," said Holsclaw. "Who are we to tell the university where to build it?"

### No Guilty Feelings

Holsclaw has no guilty feelings about the drive being a possible deterrent to a badly-needed football stadium.

"When football season started in the middle of August, we became subservient," he said. "We did not seek any publicity out of courtesy for the football program here at the University of Kentucky. We have become dormant, but we will pick up again in the latter part of November, when basketball season starts."

"We volunteered to Coach Ray to conduct this survey as it relates to football. I hope that this type of technique will solve the problem of our stadium, and I'll be the first to admit that we need a new football stadium."

Apparently Dr. Holsclaw and

his group are sincere. There is no personal profit for them in this venture. Holsclaw seems deeply concerned for the people of Kentucky who are unable to see a UK basketball game.

### Rice Is Not Enthusiased

Russell Rice, the sports information director at UK, is not overly enthused about the proposed arena, but he does admit the need for one.

"I'd hate to say no (to the plans) because a lot of people in the state would differ with me," he said. "I may be a traitor, but I don't know about 28,000 seats. But there definitely is the need for an arena."

Rice emphasizes that the students determine if the present coliseum is overcrowded or not during basketball games.

"Students are the ones," he said. "Sometimes, maybe eight thousand students will want to see a UK basketball game, but other times only three thousand will come."

Evidently the impetus will not come from Rice, although he would not disagree with the construction of a new arena.

### Lancaster Pities Fans

Harry Lancaster, UK's athletic director, would like to see a new arena built, but he emphasizes that more people should be able to view the games on television, closed-circuit or live.

"For 20 years, people have had no opportunity to see the Wildcats play," Lancaster said. "Most fans who buy season tickets have had that priority since the coliseum was built. The tickets are even handed down in the will."

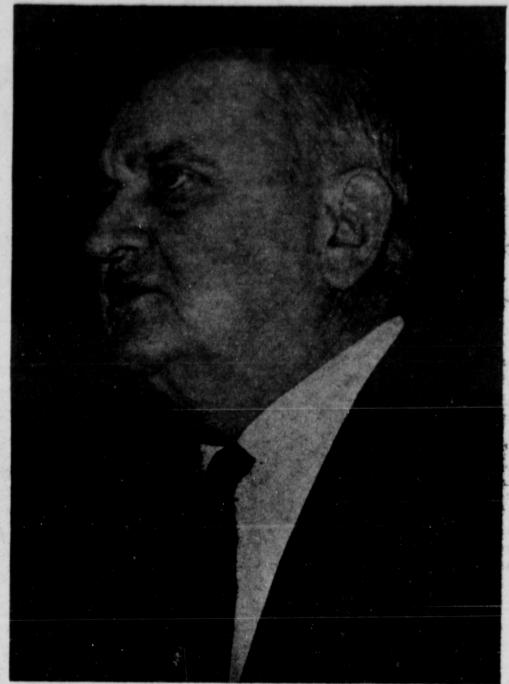
Lancaster brought up the interesting point of televising the games.

"There can be no live television, besides on the SEC network, except on the main campus. We could play a game here and send it in to the Student Center ballroom," he suggested.

"We can spend \$25,000 and hook up the closed-circuit television to the Classroom Building, where maybe 2000 people can watch the game."

"We are hopeful for bids from the Department of Finance in Frankfort to closed-circuit television on our away games with the idea of bringing it back into the coliseum here and charging a fee. What we are trying to do is to let as many people as possible see the Wildcats play."

Lancaster's television suggestion fails to consider Dr. Holsclaw's main point—that the proposed arena is not for the stu-



Adolph Rupp, of course, would like to see a new arena. Its construction would be a fitting salute to the man who made UK basketball a perennial national power.

dents but for the people of Kentucky.

Furthermore Kentuckians are not satisfied with seeing the games on TV. They want to see the Wildcats in person.

### Is There a Need?

The current Memorial Coliseum, where the UK team plays its home games, was constructed in 1951. At that time, the coliseum was one of the largest, and most beautiful, in the country. It certainly was a major factor in elevating the university's basketball program to the high level that it exists today.

But now, the coliseum is not much more than an average fieldhouse. It ranks fifth in seating capacity in the SEC, a conference known for its football instead of basketball.

"It's getting farther down the list all the time," said Russell Rice. "Where we were once tops, we are falling down every five or six years."

Will the people of Kentucky

### Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Intramural Basketball coaches, managers and officials Thursday, Oct. 29, at 5:15 in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym.

All those wishing to officiate the games are required to attend this meeting or a make-up meeting to be announced at a later time.

ever get a chance to see the Wildcats play?

Dr. Roy Holsclaw is confident. Russell Rice is skeptical. Harry Lancaster says so. But why not ask the man around whom this entire project is centered?

### Rupp's Opinion? Guess

It would seem that Adolph Rupp himself, to whom the arena would be dedicated, might have some influence on its possible construction.

"Well, I don't know much about it," said Rupp, who then proceeded to defy that statement.

"But we could have sold thousands more tickets if we had a place for them (the fans)," he said. "Every seat of every game has been sold for an awful long time."

Rupp's feelings, of course, will influence the university and the people of Kentucky. After all, the arena is to be dedicated to him.

Actually, I think, the arena advocates do not have Rupp in mind as their main purpose. I am not denying that Rupp is not deserving of a 28,000-seat arena to be named after him. He almost single-handedly created basketball at UK.

But the people of Kentucky have waited years and years to cheer the UK basketball team.

The arena, instead, should be dedicated to them. It is they who make the UK basketball tradition what it is today.

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1965	267,000
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1959	7,728
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Help fight emphysema with your Christmas Seal contribution. It's a matter of life and breath!



# Missing Girl Believed To Be on UK Campus

Terry (Candy) Welch, a 17-year-old who is believed to be staying in the UK campus area, has been missing since Oct. 13.

Candy, a senior at Henry Clay High School, was last seen at 7:35 a.m. Oct. 13 walking away from a bus stop.

It is believed that she is either staying on the UK campus or in the immediate neighborhood.

Candy is five feet seven inches tall and weighs approximately 160 pounds. She has chestnut brown hair usually worn long, large

black eyes and dark olive skin. She has a large wide scar on the left cheek.

The girl has been very ill for the last 20 months, and needs medication immediately for a thyroid condition. In addition, she has shaking spells that resemble insulin shock.

She has been despondent over her serious health problems, her father's illness, having to drop youth orchestra and her personal image.

Please notify the Lexington police if you know of her where-



TERRY WELCH

abouts, or take her to any hospital emergency room. No questions will be asked.

## Army 'Greatest Enemy'

# Lakey Urges Non-violent Action

By JOHN GRAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Non-violent direct action can serve not only as an educational device but also force change from the power holders, Quaker pacifist George Lakey told about 50 persons in the Student Center last night.

The pacifist cited numerous personal examples, including an unsuccessful attempt to plant a tree in the Pentagon, as illustrations of non-violent direct action serving these purposes. He also cited the historical examples of Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

Lakey was critical of the student movement in this country because it has not developed "people power." He said students have been too "hung up" on "19th century individualism"

and have been putting their emphasis on "weak institutions" like the political system.

Lakey claimed the "vanguard of the revolution" is blacks and chicanos because they have a "daily reminder of their oppression." He also claimed that the "major non-violent campaign in the country" now is the strike by the United Auto Workers (UAW) against General Motors.

Lakey feels the revolution must be made by the masses if it is going to be democratic. "You can't give anyone freedom," he said. The only alternative power that revolutionaries have is the power of the masses, Lakey claimed.

Although he did not expressly denounce violence as a tactic, he said he felt violence-prone groups

like the Weathermen should try non-violence because "the Establishment will not only wipe them out but many others also." He said that the violence of the Weathermen is more justified than violence by extreme right wing groups because "their goals are superior."

Lakey declared the army to be "our greatest enemy" and called for the abolition of the "friendly neighborhood death center, better known as ROTC." He asserted that the army should be done away with completely because of the possibility of a coup.

He has been lecturing in the Midwest recently, including an appearance at Kent State University. He described the mood there as one of "numbness but commitment to non-violence."

## Seminar Stages 'Street Speaking'

Continued from Page 1 began to hear what Diaz had to say.

Obviously somewhat nervous at speaking before the group, Diaz soon became more relaxed as he was asked to defend the stands he was taking on the need for a cultural revolution, on minority group oppression, repression and the draft.

Even as he spoke, several smaller discussions broke out in the gathering which then numbered around 150 students. As the discussion moved on to the topics of money and economics, Diaz invited a "concerned party" to take the "soapbox" and present his own ideas—the main purpose being to get as many people as possible involved in airing their views.

It wasn't long before the non-workshop people in the crowd began to open up and express their views also, something for which the "impromptu" workshop people had no chance to prepare. But it seemed to pose no problems.

For the most part, the attention span of the passersby ranged from five to ten minutes, so that after the first 15 minutes the crowd size had dropped to approximately 60 persons, and at the end of a half hour the group which remained was primarily the 20 workshop participants.

Afterwards, as Lakey evaluated the group's efforts and results, he observed that the most common occurrence in a situation of street speaking is that discussions will spring up on the periphery. The major difference between yesterday's forum and an actual street speaking situation, remarked Lakey, is that the campus situation is somewhat controlled in terms of kinds of people who will confront a speaker, whereas on a city street there is no way of knowing what will happen.

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Central Information Desk!  
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TO ALL UK SENIORS:

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This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

Won't you take the time to make an appointment for your pictures—by calling 258-4824, it won't be much of a yearbook without your picture.

Sincerely,  
*Susan Grimsley*  
Susan Grimsley  
1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor

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WORKING girl needs female roommate to share furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Turfhand Mall Apartments. Call 278-7500 after 10 p.m. Sundays, 7:30. 270-N2

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WANTED—Male roommate. Cardinal Valley area. Call 255-3589. 028

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# Drug Bill Outlines Control Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed the Drug Abuse Control Bill Tuesday and called on Americans to help save "thousands of our young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs" by backing up law enforcers with moral support.

Affixing his signature to the bill at headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Nixon set in motion new procedures for controlling the legitimate manufacture and sale of drugs, tough enforcement tools aimed at illegal drug trafficking and expanded education and rehabilitation programs.

Nixon said, "In order for the laws to mean anything they must have public support."

"I hope the whole nation will move with us to save the lives of thousands of our young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs and physically, mentally, and morally destroyed."

The new law, the third major administration crime bill to be approved by Congress this year, focuses federal law enforcement activities on controlling the flow of narcotics and dangerous drugs and on capturing and punishing pushers.

Penalties for simple possession or use of narcotics or dangerous drugs are reduced from felonies to misdemeanors punishable by no more than a year's imprisonment on the first offense and allowing probation, parole or dismissal of charges at a judge's discretion.

Penalties for sale of the substances, however, are increased, ranging from five years to life depending on the nature of the selling operation and the type of drug or narcotic involved.

The new law provides for addition of 300 federal narcotics agents and use of the controversial "no-knock" power when a judge authorizes it.



"Miss Christmas Seal" candidates from UK are: first row, Kate Cathey, Debbie Webb, Gay Davis, Mary Glee Buck, Virginia Rosenfield, and Julie McNeese. Second row: Georgina Ruley, Lu Anne

Miller, Jane Allen, Candy Rollings, Kathy Seidel, Judy Bilby and Kathy Schlich. Not pictured are Michelle Lynch and Bitsy Tenney.

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

## Christmas Seal Contest Begins

Fifteen UK coeds will be competing for the title of "Miss Christmas Seal" as the 1970 Christmas Seal Campaign begins Monday, Nov. 2. The contest is

sponsored in Lexington by the Blue Grass TB and Respiratory Disease Association as part of the annual Christmas Seal fund drive.

UK students and residents of Lexington and Fayette County will be mailed letters containing Christmas Seals and ballots. Each \$1 contribution to the campaign entitles the contributor to one vote in the contest.

UK candidates and their representative organizations are: Kathy Schlich, Alpha Chi Omega sorority; Lu Anne Miller, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Michelle Lynch, Alpha Gamma Delta

sorority; Julie McNeese, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Gay Davis, Chi Omega sorority; Judy Bilby, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Mary Glee Buck, Delta Gamma sorority.

Candy Rollings, Delta Zeta sorority; Debbie Webb; Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Jane Allen, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Georgina Ruley, Kappa Delta sorority; Bitsy Tenney, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Virginia Rosenfield, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Kathy Seidel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; and Kate Cathey, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.



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

### TODAY

Barry Blingham Jr., executive editor of The Courier-Journal, will speak at a communications seminar at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, in room 112 of the Journalism Building. The public is invited.

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.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, presents as part of its "Dutch Catechism" series Rev. Lawrence Helman and Sister Irene Martin, discussing "Son of Man: The Early Years and the Kingdom of God" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Father Elmer Moore will also speak on "The Nature of Catechism Change" at 7:30 p.m., as a part of the Scripture series.

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970-71 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," are on sale daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1-3. Tickets for all performances will be \$3.00 with an added 2.30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

A faculty recital will be presented by pianist James Bonn on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 29. All students wishing to take the AFOQT must be present for the Oct. 28 test. The Oct. 29 test will be limited to the flying portion only for students interested in flying.

A general Fed-Coop meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in room 245 of the Student Center. All interested people are invited to attend.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMCV) will meet Wednesday in room 245 of the Student Center, at 8 p.m. New people and new ideas are welcome.

### TOMORROW

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:00 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center.

Dr. Richard LaBrecque will speak on "The Relevance of Marcuse to Human Development" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, to be held Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dickey Hall.

### COMING UP

An Oletime Mountain Music Show will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets cost \$1.50 and are available in the Student Center Lower Lounge from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. A free workshop will be held Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

Dr. Paul H. Stetson of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "Coulomb Excitation" at the Physics Colloquium, Oct. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Kentucky artists will exhibit works at the Shakerstown Autumn Art Show and Sale, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Pleasant Hill, on U.S. 68 between Lexington and Harrodsburg, Ky. Admission is \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 students, and includes outdoor art show and village tour. For lunch and dinner reservations call (606) 734-9111.

The India Association is celebrating "Diwali" festival Sunday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone. There will be a potluck supper. Please bring a dish, sweets, or any other home made confectionary. Soft drinks will be provided. There will be short cultural performances after the supper.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

Rabbi Oscar Groner, Assistant National Director of the B'nai Brith Hill Country Foundation, will be the guest of honor at a reception-open meeting of the UK-Transy Chapter of Hillel, at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave., at 6:00 p.m. Nov. 1. Jewish students, faculty and staff from both UK and Transy are invited to attend the evening meeting.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will sponsor a spaghetti supper at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1. Spaghetti is 50 cents a plate. The public is invited.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved.

### UK Placement Service

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

Oct. 30. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: United States, December, May graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Business Management Technology).

Oct. 30. Travelers Insurance Co.—English, History, Journalism, Political Science (BS); Business Administration, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: United States, Canada, December, May graduates.

Oct. 30. Arthur Young & Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Oct. 30. Atlanta Gas Light Co.—Accounting, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS) Location: Georgia, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Oct. 30. Avco Electronics Division, Physics (BS); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, May graduates. Citizenship.

Oct. 30. General Foods Corp.—Locations: New Jersey, New York, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, etc. December, May graduates. Citizenship. Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Business Administration, Accounting.

Oct. 30. Ohio Department of Highways.—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Oct. 30. Radiation, Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 2. Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.—Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: United

States, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 2. Eaton, Yale and Towne Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 2. Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 2. Alexander Grant & Co. Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: United States, December, May graduates.

Nov. 2. The Kendall Co.—Accounting, Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics (BS), Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: Franklin, Ky.; Chicago, Ill. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 3. American Oil Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 3. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Accounting, Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 3. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—Accounting, Business Administration (with a minimum of 12 hours in accounting, BS). Locations: United States, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 3. Indiana University Graduate School of Business—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 3-4. Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: United States, Citizenship.

Nov. 4. Fayette County Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 4. H. J. Heinz Co.—Candidates interested in sales positions (BS). Locations: United States, December, May graduates.

Nov. 4. Transcon Lines—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: United States, May, August graduates.

Nov. 4-5. Ford Motor Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 4-5. U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Business Administration, Economics, Engineering Mechanics, Political Science (MS). Locations: Albuquerque, N.M.; Chicago, Ill.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Las Vegas, Nev.; New York, N.Y.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Richmond, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif.; Aiken, S.C.; Washington, D.C. May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors and graduate students with 3.0 in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

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**GROUP WOULD START THREE NIGHTS (Tue., Wed., Thur.) 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. AND POSSIBLY EXPAND TO WEEK-ENDS LATER!**

Interested parties contact:

**PHIL COLLINS**  
SOUTHLAND LANES REBEL ROOM  
205 Southland Drive Phone 277-5746