

Violence strikes Two black students die in demonstrations; state of emergency declared at Southern U

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—An area state of emergency was declared here Thursday after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish county was declared after Sheriff Al Amis learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

SALE OF FIREARMS also was suspended and the mayor was

empowered to set a curfew if necessary.

Coroner Hippolyte Landry said the victims were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs. Both had head injuries, he said.

One of the slain men was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads. The other was unidentified.

TRUBLE CONTINUED ON the campus through the afternoon. Edwards said fires extensively damaged two buildings and a bomb exploded in another.

The campus was blocked by state police and sheriff's deputies. One hundred National Guardsmen were on the campus and 400 more were ordered out as a bolster force.

"There would have been no violence had not the students fired or thrown the first tear gas," Edwards told a news conference, noting he had seen a film of the incident showing a canister hurled toward officers as they approached the occupied building.

HE SAID HE would make no more efforts to solve student

problems "if they do not have enough confidence in me to go back to classes peacefully and can give me time to solve their problems."

The 9,000-student Baton Rouge campus and the 2,900-student New Orleans campus of the university—the nation's largest predominantly black university—have been embroiled in boycotts since mid-October when they began pressing their demands for more student control of administrative affairs. Newsmen who tried to talk to students were rebuffed

throughout the afternoon and telephone lines to dormitories were cut off after the campus was closed.

SHORTLY BEFORE THE students were routed from the building, one girl spoke to a reporter by telephone from the president's office. "I'm going to give you the accurate situation," she said.

"We came up here to talk to President Leon Netterville this morning about the students being arrested. Dr. Netterville said he had a meeting at the state board

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Undergraduate Advisory Committees

Students seek more input in academic programs

By MAUREEN BUTLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Students and faculty in several departments of the College of Arts and Sciences have been struggling to set up formal channels of communication.

The Undergraduate Advisory Committees of History, Political Science, English, and French departments have achieved varying degrees of success in provided a means for students to take part in sharing the

programs offered by their departments.

STUDENTS IN THE political science department, which has the oldest and most advanced undergraduate committee, have two votes at the department meetings and two votes on the Undergraduate Program Committee of their department.

When positions on the faculty need to be filled students on the committee interview the candidates for the position.

Two of the members then vote with the rest of the faculty on who will be hired.

Last spring, John Collings was the first to represent students on a "search committee", organized to find qualified candidates for faculty openings.

COLLINGS SAID the political science committee has an office on the 16th floor of the Office Tower which functions as an advisory and information center. "It has become a meeting place for Political Science majors," he said. The committee also does pre-registration advising for

freshmen and sophomores, he said.

The English department's advisory committee has a role not as clearly defined. Students have one vote at department meetings. According to Dr. Stephen Manning, chairman of the department, the committee does conduct interviews with candidates for faculty positions.

However, they have no vote in deciding who will be hired.

This semester the committee is conducting interviews with fellow students regarding

evaluation of teachers in the departments.

THE COMMITTEE THEN advises the tenured faculty of the English department of the student's evaluations of the professors who are up for rehiring and promotions, but it has no vote in decisions.

"If the student advisory committee had an office in the English department," said Victor Mullins, a member of the committee, "they might be more easily accessible to students."

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And what sign were you born under? The Cooperstown sign, planted beneath the Cooperstown sign is one of the newer additions to the campus. The University installed a number of new signs around campus this fall. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad.)

UK Trustee praises Greeks for developing communications

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Saying a line of communication is developed through the Greek organization which will be fruitful to all concerned, Dr. Zirl Palmer, UK's first black member of the Board of Trustees, outlined the importance of establishing a Kappa Alpha Psi (KAPsi) chapter at UK in a speech last night.

This marked the third year for the organization on campus. They have yet to petition for membership in the national organization although they have more than the required number of members.

AT KAPSI'S THIRD annual smoker, Palmer said the organization's principle achievement during the first year was the ability to "support and

exist with other groups having similar goals."

Black enrollment at UK, scholastic achievement and solving racial problems are all goals the fraternity could work toward, Palmer said. The fraternity would also present a more diversified image of the UK black population, he said.

Palmer discussed his success

Continued on page 8, Col. 1

Inside:

Over 200 brave souls were out chasing gobblers yesterday. It was all part of the 17th annual Turkey Trot. Bill Carter and Lucy Scheldorf won their respective "legs" in the event. To see who won the legendary horse's posterior award turn to page 21.

Outside:

It just keeps getting colder. Today's temperature will be in the 40's dropping to the low 30's tonight. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today, 10 percent tomorrow.

Code proposals deserve student attention

Who cares about this year's round of Student Code amendments? The four pages of minute print in today's *Kernel* are not going to be entertaining reading—or are they?

The Student Code is a little-read but supremely important document which sets down the rules under which students are expected to function in peace and in emergencies. Since the spate of trials following the May 1970 disorders it has been the target of extensive attempts at revision, and this year is no exception.

We're glad to see that interest ran high again. There were amendments submitted by eight groups and individuals this year, compared to last year's mere three. Also, there were 55 separate recommendations in the present package.

Some of the suggested revisions that we feel are most important follow.

—SG has proposed adding a non-academic ombudsman to share the student grievance workload. This would spare the academic ombudsman from handling parking complaints, Health Service problems, and the like. With an ombudsman dealing with separate areas of student life, the petitioning process would get results faster.

—"Knowingly" and "intentionally" would be added to the paragraphs listing the disciplinary offenses in Section 1.2. This would provide additional protection for the student from accidental infractions of the rules.

No narcs

—Off-campus policemen would be barred from the campus unless requested or in an emergency situation. Also, undercover policemen "are not to come on University property for the purpose of in-

telligence-gathering." This would help reduce student paranoia about agent provocateurs and bust-hungry narcs, but is it enforceable?

J-Board change

—Three important amendments deal with the makeup of the University Judicial Board. Dean of Students Jack Hall has proposed the elimination of that body and its replacement with a "judicial officer" appointed by the president. This, we fear, would give the administration too much power over punishment and lessen a student's right to trial by peers.

Another proposal seeks to reduce the J-Board's membership from 19 to eight, consisting of two tenured faculty members, two trustees, two students, a University staff member and a Hearing Officer. To us, this also would lessen student input into the judicial process.

A third recommendation would form a J-Board consisting of a Hearing Officer and a six-person jury chosen from a 12-student panel. While this preserves student input and trial by peers, we object to having student jurors chosen from the University at random, which seems a sure-fire formula for chaos.

Organizations

—Registration of campus organizations would be taken from the dean of student's discretion. This might prevent another GLF hassle from developing, as any organization which met the required qualifications would be granted registration.

As can be seen from this brief



SG President Scott Wendelsdorf will be sitting on the trustees' committee that hears testimony Tuesday on the proposed Student Code revisions. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

highlighting, a number of important revisions are under consideration. We urge everyone to study the full proposals on pages 12 through 15 and then go to the hearings. They will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Room 214 of the Student Center from 4 to 6 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

If students don't go to testify for their concerns and back up SG (which deserves praise for writing 29 of the proposed amendments) they have only themselves to blame for what comes out.



Senators aren't attending to duties

Students who come to the University of Kentucky soon find there are many and diverse activities to fill their days. Classes, part-time jobs, homework papers, dates and other extracurricular events must compete with each other for hours that somehow seem to shrink as the end of the semester nears.

The 26 student members of the University Senate are subject to these same distractions. However, their role as representatives of the student body is one that demands more than average dedication to duty.

That's why we're mad that 14 of the 26 student senators didn't bother to show up for Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. As a result that body failed to reach a quorum, which evokes memories of the dark days of last spring semester when every other meeting was a similar flop.

They're trying

However, we must commend the Student Senate for trying to solve the problem. The purgation rule passed at the Oct. 18 meeting states that any senator who misses three consecutive

sessions without an excuse shall be removed. Hopefully this clause will prune out the deadheads with a talent for winning elections and little else.

Will it work?

The effectiveness of this, however, is a matter for conjecture. The University Senate has a similar rule, but "excuses" are so simple to come by that only eight senators were purged during the last academic year. It remains to be seen if the Student Senate will prove more strict than its parent body.

And that relationship in turn raises another question. The Student Senate plays a dual role—existing both as an organ of Student Government and as the 25 members of the University Senate representing students. The members of the "Student Senate" hold such office by virtue of their election to the University Senate, whose rules take precedence over those of the lesser body.

Thus although the Student Senate might vote to rid itself of a non-attending member, that person would still be able to hold a seat on the University Senate. So if the

University Senate decides not to honor any purges, what effectiveness does the Student Senate's rule have?

It will be interesting to see what happens if the seven people who have already missed two sessions of the Student Senate blow it a third time. We hope the Senate will examine any delinquents carefully and not pass off their dereliction of duty with a tap on the wrist. And the University Senate would do well to re-examine its non-attending faculty senators also.

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Letters

Reader disparages Kernel editorial stand

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the day after the election, your newspaper reached its editorial nadir when it printed the venomous editorial cartoon showing the President and his sidekick Spiro T. goosestepping across the big white page with a glorious "seig-heil" salute. Oh, how clever! My how it's tough sledding when you favor a big loser. Sour grapes?

Certainly the fact that 45 million Americans delivered a record landslide re-election mandate in a free election last Tuesday makes your analogy to Nazism absolutely incredible, Mr. Editor. Perhaps it's also a fine time for the Kampus Korner *Kernel* to stop publicizing Junot's quips, endorsing the UK queer "liberation front", and begin at last a new policy of journalistic excellence badly needed at this University.

John E. Ryan, Jr.
A&S Senior

Nicholas
VonHoffman



NBC: When you're only Number 2 you have to yuk it up a lot more

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, November 17, 1972-3

NEW YORK—In control room 8-G the final act of preparation for the night of work was Fred Rheinstein getting up from his chair, taking his shirt off and slipping on another one with a picture of Frazier, the sensuous lion, printed on it. Frazier T-shirts depicting the sexy old boy with his tongue hanging out and panting were then distributed to all personnel manning both tiers of consoles in 8-G.

Most of the people in the room where NBC's election night remote coverage is directed slipped them on over their clothes and got back to such vexatious technicalities as why the private line phone number to Sioux Falls was reaching the Greyhound Bus depot instead of the McGovern headquarters.

Frazier is one of those long-running, in-house jokes, but he's in character with the NBC news operation headquartered in the art deco RCA skyscraper in Radio City. NBC people often describe their operation as the world's largest Mom-and-Pop store or compare

themselves to the old British Foreign Service... humane, intelligent... but took kindly and familiar to stay quite even with CBS aggressiveness and repertorial energy.

Whether true or not that's how a lot of NBC people see themselves and it is the flavor of the place. Jokes and a homey tradition, with Julian Goodman, the company president, always giving the one-minute pep talk to all hands just before going on the air election night, and David Adams, the chairman of the board, tending bar at the after-sign off get-together; and all night long while America looked at John Chancellor, he had to look at a huge sign just below the elevated camera stand asking him, "WHO WON?"

Friendly but frantic

In 8-G, however, Fred Rheinstein makes it friendly but also frantic. It's in his control room that all NBC correspondents across the country get coordinated, sorted and lined up to be put on the air when executive

producer Shad Northshield, in the overall master control room, summons them. Most control rooms are studies in low-voice calm, but not 8-G, both because of Fred's personality and the nature of the work. It is work which must surmount the Greyhound Bus depot problem and the fact that Tom Pettit, the NBC correspondent staked out at Washington's Shoreham Hotel, was suffering from a case of diarrhea.

Elsewhere in a video tape machine room they are recording remotes, editing them and sending back to 8-G a log of what they have stored away via an automatic writing machine called a Telautograph. But Fred's main object is to get as much good live stuff on the air as he possibly can, so shortly after 7 o'clock he's up over of his chair shouting, "Cue 1" into Tom Pettit's ear down in Washington as the reporter starts an interview with Herb Klein.

Nixon already?

By 8:30 the problem had changed in detail but not in essence with Fred saying into one mike and two telephones, "Well, Clifton White ain't the heaviest guy I ever heard of. Christ! NBC is declaring Nixon elected. Can't we get MacGregor or Dole?" And then after that is done Fred is telling someone down the line, "Now if you can get Larry O'Brien right behind MacGregor, I'll give you a dollar and a half or fix you up in Tijuana with a nice clean girl."

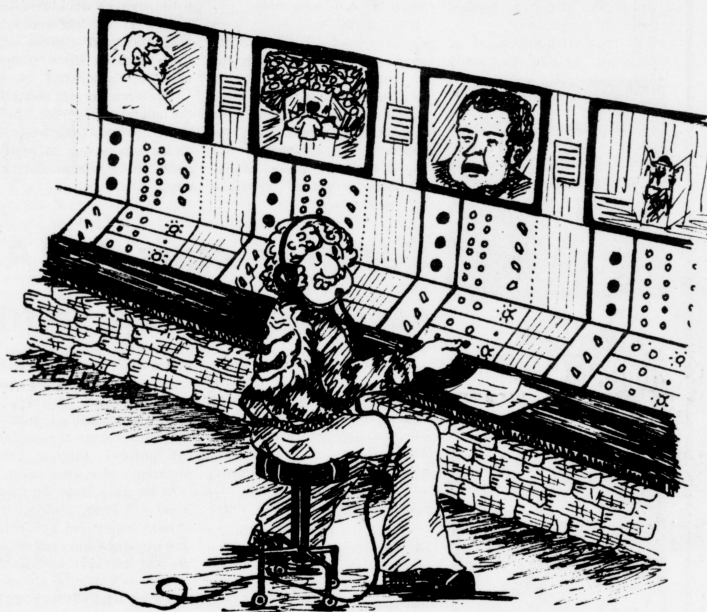
At a quarter of 11 he's saying to Wichita Falls, Texas, "tell Oliver that was the dumb bleep longest first question we've had all night... and we flew him in all the way from Burbank." Next he has lined up a picture of Barbara Jordan in Houston and is telling the master control room, "That lady you see in the monitor is the first black lady Congresswoman from Texas. She's lost 26 pounds waiting to get on the air."

Master control won't buy. But Fred has new problems. Patsy is telling him that German television has rented a half-hour of satellite time and wants to use one of NBC's two Washington lines to transmit a picture up to New York and then on to Europe. "OK," Fred answers, "but tell the Krauts to send beer." He informs the master control room and it roars back over the hot mike, "You gave line two to the Krauts! But we beat them in the last war!"

'Good night'

At 12:36 Fred is telling master control, "Not only is Teddy not coming out at Hyannisport, but he has good-nighted... and I want to good-night Sioux Falls." One by one the remotes are good-nighted as NBC prepares to go off the air. Master control starts the music and the credit call as the Telautograph scrolls out its last words, "Video tape is signing off. Thank you and good evening from your machine."

(c) 1972, The Washington Post



The Institution

By JOHN JUNOT

In response to Dave Jarman's letter responding to Gay Lib's "Comment."

Jarman obviously doesn't know what he's talking about. He has not studied homosexuality either in the classroom or directly in relationships with homosexuals.

I have to agree with him that homosexuality is "immoral, perverse, and a sad situation." However, his opposition to homosexuality is justified only if the alternative is perfect sexual health. It is not; the alternative is heterosexuality, which is likewise, in our society at least, an immoral, perverse and sad situation.

Strange statement

I enjoyed the statement "... it is obviously NOT what nature intended." All I can say, Jarman, is that if you operationally define that statement, and back it up with empirical evidence, any sociology or psychology department in the country will give you a Ph.D. and invite you to join the faculty. Such definition and

evidence currently lacking, I can only interpret that statement as an arrogant assertion of some God-like knowledge about what "nature meant."

John Junot, a recent UK graduate, will be writing a weekly column on University and other affairs.

To find what "nature meant" for us to be requires a great deal of hard research and investigation. Unfortunately our culture's current matrix of taboos and repression discourages and impedes such investigation. The current suppression of gay organizations violates not only civil liberties, but academic freedom. Much as the taboo against human dissection impeded medical progress in the 17th century, so the taboos on homosexuality are impeding the social and psychological sciences in the 20th.

If gay people are "sick", then we need a great deal more research to be able to

"cure" them. What is more likely, though—so likely as to be absolutely certain, in fact—is that we are all sexually sick. Not only are we all sexually sick, but there has never been a time in history when anyone has had a really good idea of what true sexual health—"What nature meant"—is. Only when all people are aware of, and can safely and openly discuss human sexuality in all its aspects, including "deviancy", can we ever arrive at a sexually healthy society.

Useless 'warning'

Lastly, as for Jarman's "warning" to the Gay Liberation Front: Jarman, do you seriously believe you're telling them something they don't know already? And do you really expect them to be intimidated by such a threat? Where did you ever get the idea that gay people do not suffer violence and "vehement opposition" already? (I can hear echoes of white liberals telling the colored folks to be patient and not sit at lunch counters.) No, Jarman, the GLF is not inviting violence;

they are making the first real effort to end the violence that they ceaselessly suffer every day of their lives.

And such a mild effort at that! They are not even asking to be let out of the closet, only that the door be opened a little for ventilation. It does not seem they will even get that.

Let them tear down the walls.



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KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Student organizations to move in Alumni Gym under renovation

By JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer
Alumni Gym, presently under renovation, will soon be the home of Student Government, the Human Relations Center and as many student organizations as space allows.

The gym, located next to the Student Center on Euclid Ave., was once the scene of most of the campus physical recreation activity. With the completion of the new Seaton Athletic Center, the gym was faced with the possibility of becoming vacant and eventually torn down.

THIS FALL, HOWEVER, the University assigned the Alumni Gym to the Office of Student Affairs for renovation.

With renovation scheduled for completion by the University

Physical Plant Division by January 15, the gym will be utilized in the following way:

—The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will continue to hold classes in the gym.

—GROUND LEVEL office space will be provided to the Human Relations Center.

—Student organizations presently housed in Frazee Hall and the Student Center will be moved to the gym, along with other campus organizations recognized by the University.

"I'm amazed at what facilities can be made available with the space," said Ken Brandenburg, associate dean of students.

HE SAID the renovation projects included leveling of the basement floor, overhauling the plumbing and locker room area facilities to make them more accessible to handicapped students, and redesigning the interior of the building.

Such facilities as a central telephone system and a

mimeographing room might also be added, he said. "There will probably be enough room to accommodate 25 to 30 organizations," Brandenburg said. "We're mailing out applications for space to all student organizations."

In terms of square footage, the Human Relations Center would be the "primary tenant", Brandenburg said. He estimated the approximately \$60,000 renovation project would free Frazee Hall for possible use as academic space.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Director Bernard Johnson said the renovation would result in the expansion of the recreational programs and classes offered there, making them "more accessible to students."

"We were worried about losing the building altogether," he said. "With renovation we'll have added supervision to really expand our program during the day."

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Senator says AMA relies on drug firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, author of a bill which would reform government regulation of drugs, said Thursday that the American Medical Association is financially dependent on the drug industry and has defaulted on its responsibility to curb drug abuse.

"The AMA is in bed with the pharmaceutical industry and everybody knows it," the Wisconsin Democrat told the National Council of Churches at the public hearing on the ethics of drug advertising.

NELSON SAID prescription drug companies spend \$1 billion annually, or one-fourth of their sales income, to advertise and promote their products, including \$700 million for salesmen dealing directly with doctors.

"In my judgment, the present situation is intolerable," he said. "I do not believe that any doctor should base his drug prescribing on information derived from advertising and promotion."

The Kentucky Kernel

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There must be some way to insure that the physician receives adequate and objective information to enable him to select the best treatment possible for his patient without the interference of a third party."

At the very least, he said, the Food and Drug Administration should supervise prescription and over-the-counter drug ads to prevent misrepresentations.

"WE SEEM to be always in a situation where the companies make claims they know very well are not justified from a medical viewpoint," Nelson said. "they make their point through heavy promotional campaigns. They convince doctors to prescribe these drugs for purposes for which they shouldn't be prescribed. Then the corrective ad saying it was all a mistake runs later some place, but the prescribing goes on for the purposes in which it originally was promoted."

He pointed out that the Journal of the American Medical Association lost advertising revenue until 1953 when it abandoned its policy of screening drug ads.

"Drug companies, in advertisements for "mood" drugs, "would have us believe that we are all suffering from mental illness and should be taking psychotropic drugs," Nelson said. "Our data indicate that the industry's general definition of mental illness has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public."

Reginald A. Bowes of Rio Dell, Calif., testified that he left the drug-marketing business after 20 years because of what he felt was a lack of social conscience in the industry.

Nunn doesn't want Nixon cabinet post

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—
Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn said Thursday he has not yet been offered any position in President Nixon's administration and really doesn't want one.



LOUIE NUNN

"I have no desire to go to Washington. I expect to stay right here in Lexington and practice law with the firm I've been with since I left office as governor," Nunn said.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper said the night Nunn was defeated in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat that Nixon might tap the former governor for a cabinet post.

"THERE IS some question in my mind whether I would even consider any position in Washington," Nunn said as he personally supervised cleanup operations at his campaign headquarters.

"And if I did, it would have to be on a temporary basis," he added.

Nunn noted that he "wasn't looking for a seat in the senate" until Cooper, who is retiring this year, and others insisted that he run for the office.

"THEY FELT that as a former governor I might be of some help to the president and I was persuaded to run," he said.

"But I've never depended on politics for my livelihood and I'm not going to start now. The job I have here is more lucrative than the Senate," he said.

Nunn said there was some question in his mind about the amount of money spent in the campaign of Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who defeated him for the Senate seat Nov. 7.

"I'M NOT inquiring about it, but I expect the secretary of the Senate will be looking into it," he said, suggesting the Democrats spent more than they were allowed under the law.

"It was either that or they got better prices than I did or I didn't get what I was paying for," Nunn said.

A crew of workmen moved beds into the rooms that once housed Nunn's campaign headquarters as the former governor granted the interview.

"CAN YOU have these burned?" Nunn inquired of several boxes of envelopes bearing the Nixon-Nunn headquarters return address.

"I've never left a mess anywhere in my life," he said.

Trivia Bowl

Return of the Eric Campbell team wins 875 to 190

By MIKE TOMES
Kernel Staff Writer
The Return of the Eric Campbell Memorial Trivia Bowl Team drew first blood in last night's Trivia Bowl final and rolled over Hot Flesh's belated buzzers with a final score of 875 to 190.

Eric Campbell Memorial won the first toss-up and led easily throughout the game. Captain Bill Straub (who could easily win the Heisman Trophy of Trivia, if there were one) seemed to spark the team to victory by leading all scorers with his lightning-like answers to such questions as, "Who played the billionaire as 'Gilligan's Island'?" (Jim Backus).

Eric Campbell's second leading scorer, Joel Zakem, playing left center, was impressive with his clutch answers to such improbable questions as "What was the title of the comic books which starred Sgt. Rock?" (Our Army at War).

Rounding out the Eric Campbell team was left corner, Mike Tierney, who was also the third

place scorer, and Mike York playing right corner.

These four gladiators were crowned the "Kings of Trivia" last night in the arena of the Student Center Theater while the crowd roared its approval.

It was a case of too little, too late for the Hot Flesh. After a slow start, Hot Flesh appeared mesmerized by the speed of the opposition. They had the talent, but the combined speed and brilliance of Eric Campbell could not be stopped.

"We just couldn't catch the buzzer," said team captain Phil Rogers. "We didn't really expect to beat them."

Hot Flesh's other front three were John Hines, Mike Brooks and a rising young talent at left corner, Bob Sears. His name may be seen again by Trivia fanatics.

The game lasted 20 minutes with no timeouts. The head judge was Ron Weinberg and field moderator was Don Rosa, a former Trivia Bowl champion.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Scuba Club

New organization plans all wet weekend

By FRANK L. YARBROUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the newer members to the myriad of clubs and organizations on the UK campus is the UK Scuba Club.

Bill Forbess, president of the club, began planning the club last spring. The first meeting was in October, and from all appearances the club is finding success easy to come by.

SEVENTEEN PEOPLE attended last night's meeting, where discussion ranged from a

dive planned for this weekend to whether club members should be required to wear safety vests.

The club meets every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. According to Mike Smith, vice president, the meetings are open to anyone who is interested in diving or who would like to learn more about the sport.

Forbess said he has arranged for use of the pool in Memorial Coliseum after each meeting. If there is enough interest, he said, he could arrange to use the pool

every week, or as much as twice each week.

THIS SATURDAY, Nov. 18, the club is sponsoring a dive at either lake Cumberland or Dale Hollow Reservoir.

The trip had originally been planned for Dale Hollow but Forbess said a houseboat rather than a pontoon boat could be rented at Cumberland. "A ride back on a heated houseboat," he said, "would be a lot nicer than a ride back on a windy pontoon boat."

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Death penalty California votes in favor of keeping capital punishment

By JOHN EAGAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's voters have made it crystal clear they favor capital punishment, but the legal situation remains cloudy on whether the gas chamber even will be used again in the state.

By a 2-1 margin on Nov. 7, the voters approved Proposition 17—an amendment to the California Constitution specifying that the death penalty cannot be banned as "cruel or unusual punishment."

THE VOTE NULLIFIED a 6-1 California Supreme Court decision handed down nine months earlier. But there is sharp disagreement over what effect it has in relation to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision June 29.

In ruling on the three separate cases—one murder conviction and two nonfatal rapes—the majority opinion said simply:

"The court holds that the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty in these cases constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments."

THE 8TH AMENDMENT bans cruel and unusual punishment and the 14th guarantees citizens due process and equal protection under the law.

Some opponents of capital punishment—including the American Civil Liberties Union—contend the ruling outlawed the death penalty—period. Other authorities,

including California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, contend the ruling means the death penalty is unconstitutional only as it had been imposed and administered.

Younger says that means capital punishment is barred only when a judge or jury has an option on whether a convicted defendant is sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

MICHAEL FRANCHETTI, a deputy attorney general researching the issue, said in an interview that the U.S. Supreme Court actually handed down a total of 11 separate opinions on the death penalty—nine individual opinions, one majority opinion and one minority opinion.

Grandparents receive custody of slain UK grad's orphan

Stockton, Calif. (AP)—The Connecticut grandparents of a girl orphaned by the murder of her parents have agreed to raise the girl, welfare officials said Thursday.

(One of the parents was James Willett, a former UK student. Willett was the son of A. Thompson Willett, the president of Willett Distilling Co. in Bardston. Willett attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Bardston, and served in Vietnam after leaving UK.)

They said 8-month-old Heidi Willett, found last Sunday in a Stockton home where the mother's body was discovered in the basement, was a "beautiful baby" and in good condition.

"ALL THAT'S CERTAIN right now is she is going to live with the mother's parents," said welfare case worker Bill Hunt.

They are Mr. and Mrs. George Olmstead of Hamden, Conn., who are planning to fly here this week to take charge of the tot, Hunt said. Olmstead is a plant supervisor.

"We found lots of willing and capable relatives willing to adopt her," said Hunt. The baby is at a children's home at French Camp, near here.

HEIDI WAS FOUND when police searched a two-bedroom home where she and her mother had been living with three women followers of mass killer Charles Manson and a pair of ex-convicts.

"It left everything up in the air," Franchetti said. "We think the court is going to have to come down with another decision to make it clear what they really think."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger—who dissented from the high court's ruling—set that same tone last June when he said, "The future of capital punishment in the country has been left in an uncertain limbo."

RATHER THAN providing a final and unambiguous answer on the basic constitutional question, the collective impact of the majority's ruling is to demand an undetermined measure of change from the various state legislatures and the Congress."

Franchetti said Prop. 17 "reinstated all death penalty statutes, but there is some doubt as to how many state statutes are in effect in view of the U.S. Supreme Court decision."

He said passage of Proposition 17 does not specifically require implementing legislation, but two leading supporters of capital punishment—Republican Sens. H.L. Richardson of Arcadia and George Deukmejian of Long Beach—say they will introduce bills in January as followups to passage of Prop. 17.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the issue, attorney Anthony Amsterdam, has pledged that the first death penalty sentence in California will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Amsterdam, a Stanford professor, was a moving force behind the legal battle that prompted the decisions by the state and U.S. Supreme Courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union also has pledged court fights against reactivating San Quentin's apple green gas chamber, where 188 men and four women have died—the last in April 1967.

No matter what the outcome, it will have no effect on the 102 men and three women whose sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by the California Supreme Court's decision.

They included Charles Manson, convicted of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others and Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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Four A&S departments form advisory groups

Continued from page 1

Many students don't even know about the committee."

The history department's Undergraduate Advisory Committee "is badly in need of revival" said Dr. E. Randolph Daniel assistant professor of history. The committee members have no vote at departmental meetings and work in a more informal advisory capacity.

THE COMMITTEE IS largely defunct this year since most of its members have graduated. Damon Harrison, a graduated coordinator of the committee said, "I think that students realize

they're input has no effect. Students become frustrated."

In the French department efforts have been made to set up an advisory committee. A committee was chosen to organize a formal channel for students participation in the department.

"However," says Dr. Rupert Pickens, chairman of undergraduate studies in the French department, "there was a kind of apathy that was very disappointing." Undergraduate suggestions in the French Department have been voiced informally rather than through a committee.

UK Trustee has praise for Greek organizations

Continued from page 1

as the president of the Bluefield State College chapter of KAPSi. He said his experiences in the fraternity gave him the confidence he needed for a successful business career. He also gave several instances where the fraternity experience helped other students after their graduation.

REGINALD GUY, KAPSi's graduate advisor, said "Our

fraternity should be more relevant to the man and not just interested in homecoming. It should prepare you for the outside world."

Speaking after Palmer, Guy told the audience of approximately 75 people "Don't judge us by just what we say but judge us by what we do and also by what we can do in leading to other and bigger things."

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Kentucky files law suit against federal agencies

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—
Kentucky Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock
filed suit against several federal
agencies and officials, including
the U.S. Army, Thursday to force
them to comply with state air
pollution requirements.

In particular, the suit filed in
U.S. district court in Louisville
seeks to force federal facilities in
Kentucky to apply for state
permits to operate potential
sources of air pollution.

The Kentucky Air Pollution
Control Commission uses those
permits both to obtain in-
formation on potential polluters
and to insure that the facilities
involved are designed to meet
state pollution standards.

THE SUIT maintains Ken-
tucky's air pollution limits now
are being exceeded by Tennessee
Valley Authority and Atomic
Emergency Commission facilities in
Kentucky and by Ft. Knox and
Ft. Campbell. All those facilities
have refused to apply for state
permits.

The Federal Environmental
Protection Agency and its ad-
ministrator, William
Ruckelshaus, also were named in
Hancock's suit for EPA's failure
to force the other federal
agencies to comply with Ken-
tucky requirements.

Others named in the suit in-
cluded U.S. Army Chief of Staff
Gen. Creighton Abrams,

U.S., Cuba to negotiate hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
State Department said Thursday
the United States is willing to
negotiate directly with Cuba on
the problems of airline hijacking.

Secretary of State William P.
Rogers scheduled a meeting this
afternoon with the Swiss am-
bassador to ask him to convey to
Cuba the American attitude.

Speaking for the department,
Charles W. Bray said the United
States wanted Cuba to know it is
willing to take any action that
will be effective in solving the
hijacking situation.

HOWEVER, BRAY repeated
earlier assertions by U.S. of-
ficials that the American attitude
is limited to the narrow issue of
aircraft terrorism and is not an
indication of willingness to seek
normalization of relations be-
tween Washington and Havana.

The officials said they cannot
anticipate how Cuba might react
to the American willingness or
more direct contacts.

Rogers' move this afternoon
through the Swiss was described
by officials as the American
answer to what was seen as a
signal from Havana of the Cuban
government's willingness to open
new negotiations.

Secretary of the Army Robert
Froehke, TVA Board Chairman
Aubrey J. Wagner and General
Manager Lynn Seeber and AEC
Board Chairman James
Schlesinger and General
Manager Robert Hollingsworth.

ALSO NAMED WERE the
commanding generals at Ft.
Knox and Ft. Campbell and
heads of the Lexington-Bluegrass
Army Depot, TVA's Shawnee and
Paradise power plants and the
Union Carbide Corp., Louisville.

Hancock's suit, filed by Asst.
Atty. Gen. Ken Howe Jr., asks the
federal court to:

—Order the federal facilities to
apply for and obtain the permits
which Kentucky requires of all
pollution sources and to begin
action to come into full com-
pliance with Kentucky
requirements.

—DECLARE THAT EPA and
Ruckelshaus do not have the
authority to fail to initiate action
against federal facilities when
there are "knowingly widespread
violations" of the Kentucky anti-
pollution plan already approved
by EPA.

—Declare unlawful and set
aside policies of the TVA, AEC
and U.S. Army which say their
facilities do not have to comply
with the Kentucky plan.

—Permanently restrain all the
defendants from refusing to
comply with Kentucky's pollution
abatement and control program.

THE KENTUCKY Air
Pollution Control Commission

decided last month not to tackle
head on the problem raised by the
federal facilities. Instead, the
commission directed the At-
torney General's office to write to
the federal facilities asking them
to supply the data normally
contained in permit applications
and to write EPA for advice on
how to proceed.

There was no immediate ex-
planation as to why Hancock's
office decided to go ahead and file
suit. Neither Hancock nor Howe
could be reached immediately for
comments.

Hancock's suit maintains that
Kentucky has information
showing its emission limitations
are now being exceeded by
equipment operated by TVA's
Shawnee and Paradise power
plants in Western Kentucky, by
all three military reservations in
the state and by AEC's gaseous
diffusion plant at Paducah.

THE SUIT MAINTAINS that
the policies of the federal
agencies which say they do not
have to comply with permit
requirements in Kentucky's plan
are "arbitrary, capricious, an
abuse of discretion, not in ac-
cordance with law and contrary
to the constitutional rights of
plaintiff and to its citizens."

Hancock cites a provision of the
1970 Federal Clean Air Act which
says that prevention and control
of air pollution at its sources is
the primary responsibility of
states and local governments.

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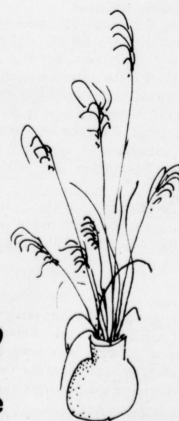
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Two students die in campus violence

Continued from page 1

of education at 10 a.m. We stated we would wait here until he returned and he agreed. . . we have not taken over the building. We had no idea that the National Guard would be out there accusing us of taking over the building. Now they are out there shooting tear gas."

THE UNIVERSITY WAS closed and all students except those who live on campus in dormitories were ordered home.

Accounts pieced together by authorities indicated the trouble began when students, who have been demanding a greater voice in college affairs, took over the administration building. Another crowd of students, estimated by police at 2,000, gathered outside the building.

Police ordered the students to move and, according to officials, a tear gas grenade was fired from the crowd at the officers. The students started throwing things and police responded with tear gas.

"NOBODY SHOT ONE round," Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge Parish told the governor, who rushed to the campus.

"We didn't use anything but tear gas," Amiss said.

In an interview after the area around the administration

building had been cleared, Amiss said, "We heard two pistol shots, shots from a pistol that came from the crowd."

HE SAID OF the victims: "It looked like they were trampled. Their faces were all swollen."

The violence occurred at about the same time Edwards was telling the State Board of Education in a downtown office building that he was giving up efforts to negotiate with disgruntled students at the campus here and at a branch campus in New Orleans.

All was reported quiet at the New Orleans campus, where students ended a nine-day occupation of that administration building exactly one week ago in an agreement worked out with Edwards.

A GIRL WHO answered the telephone in the office of the president of the Baton Rouge campus during the student takeover of the administration building said as many as 2,000 students had gone to the building to talk to the president.

At issue, she said, was the continuing controversy over requests for student control of academic affairs and the resignation of the heads of both campuses.

N. Viet will reject agreement changes

PARIS (AP)—On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam warned the United States Thursday it will reject any major changes in the draft peace agreement.

Tho is due here from Moscow Friday and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with President Nixon's security adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

COMMUNIST DELEGATES at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told the three-hour meeting "we resolutely reject all the pretexts put forth by the United States and Saigon to demand modification of the substance of the agreement."

The Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le recalled that Kissinger told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that only minor drafting changes are needed to complete the still unsigned agreement in a final secret session with Tho.

"IF THE UNITED STATES is willing, we can complete agreement in less than an hour," Le told newsmen.

The acting Saigon delegate Nguyen Xuan Phong reiterated his South Vietnam's government's vigorous objections to parts of the draft agreement.

The chief U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, avoided any reference to the points still under dispute, but pleaded for moderation in the talks scheduled to resume Nov. 30. The delegations agreed to skip next week's regular Thursday session because of Thanksgiving Day.

Moscow radio and the news agency Tass said Tho met in Moscow with Politburo member Mikhail S. Suslov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Konstantin F. Katushev, secretary of the Community party's Central Committee.

THE SOVIET MEDIA provided no details of the discussion. They presumably briefed Tho on current Kremlin thinking on Vietnam.

A North Vietnamese Embassy official said Tho probably will leave for Paris Friday.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS AND COMMITTEE HEARINGS ON NOVEMBER 21

To members of the University Community:

The following proposed amendments to the Code of Student Conduct have been received by the Committee. Students, faculty, and staff desiring to express viewpoints on these proposed amendments are invited to attend the Committee's hearings on Tuesday, November 21, from 4:00 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 214 Student Center. Please bring these proposals with you.

Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision

Note: Unless indicated otherwise, material proposed to be deleted is in parentheses and material proposed to be added is in bold type.

---INTRODUCTION---

Recommendation 1

Paragraph Three

The Code does not cover decisions of the faculty of a professional school as to character, moral or ethical, required of a student for purposes of awarding a degree or certificate, or for continuation as a candidate for such degree or certificate. Similarly, the Code does not cover decisions of the University Administration which are made concerning a contractual agreement between the University and a student. Therefore, such decisions are not subject to review within the procedures established herein.

---ARTICLE I---

Recommendation 2

1.2 Disciplinary Offenses

Offenses as defined below are punishable disciplinary offenses. (As used in the offenses specified in subsections a. through q. herein, University property is defined as all property owned, or leased to, and operated exclusively by the University, and all such property leased to or operated by student and non-student organizations which are under the control and regulation of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky. In addition to the offenses defined below, certain other disciplinary offenses involving conduct which is destructive of academic freedom, the rights of others and the orderly operation of the University are set out in Section 6.1 hereof.)

a. (No student shall engage in) Interference, coercion, or disruption which impedes, impairs or disrupts University missions, processes or functions or interferes with the rights of others on University property. — Examples of conduct falling within this section are described under Section 6.11—

b. —h. same as present code
i. (Any violation of University rules regarding the operation and parking of motorized vehicles.) The threat or commission of physical violence against any University employee for the purpose of influencing his official actions.

1—d. same as present code

Note 1: As used in the offenses specified in subsections a. through q. herein, University property is defined as all property owned, or leased to, and operated exclusively by the University, and all such property leased to or operated by student and non-student organizations which are under the control and regulation of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky.

Note 2: In addition to the offenses defined above, certain other disciplinary offenses involving conduct which is destructive of academic freedom, the rights of others and the orderly operation of the University are set out in Section 6.1.

Recommendation 3

1.2 Disciplinary Offenses

Offense as defined below are punishable disciplinary offenses. As used in the offenses specified in subsections a. through q. herein, University property is defined as all property owned, or leased to, and operated exclusively by the University, and all such property leased to or operated by student and non-student organizations which are under the control and regulation of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky. In addition to the offenses defined below, certain other disciplinary offenses involving conduct which is destructive of academic freedom, the rights of others and the orderly operation of the University are set out in Section 6.1 hereof.

a. No student shall knowingly engage in interference, coercion or disruption which impedes, impairs or disrupts University missions, processes or functions or interferes with the rights of others on University property. — Examples of conduct falling within this section are described under Section 6.11—

b. (Failure) Knowingly failing to comply with the lawful directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.

c. Knowingly falsifying, altering or forging any official University records or documents, knowingly employing official University documents or records for purposes of misrepresentation, or knowingly causing any official University documents or records to be falsified by means of any misrepresentation.

d. Intentionally defacing, disfiguring, damaging or destroying public or private property upon University property.

e. Knowingly lifting, taking or acquiring possession of, without permission, any academic material—tests, information, research papers, notes, books, periodicals, etc.—from a member of the University community.

Recommendation 4

1.2 Disciplinary Offenses

Offenses as defined below are punishable disciplinary offenses. As used in the offenses specified in subsections a. through q. herein, University property is defined as all property owned, or leased to, and operated exclusively by the University, and all such property leased to or operated by student and non-student organizations which are under the control and regulation of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky. In addition to the offenses defined below, certain other disciplinary offenses involving conduct which is destructive of academic freedom, the rights of others and the orderly operation of the University are set out in Section 6.1 hereof.

Criminal prosecution for a disciplinary offense shall bar the pressing of charges before the University Judicial Board or Appeals Board; conversely if the University Counsel prosecutes a disciplinary offense before the University Judicial Board or Appeals Board, neither the University Counsel nor the Dean of Students nor the Vice-President for Student Affairs shall initiate a criminal prosecution for the same offense. Nothing in this section shall be taken as limiting the powers set out in section 1.45 or in Article VI of the Code.

Recommendation 5

1.311 Off-Campus Police Policy

a. The University police are charged with and capable of maintaining order, protecting persons and property, and enforcing federal, state, and local law on the campus. They possess the necessary legal power to accomplish this mission. Off-campus police shall normally come onto University property only at the request of the President of the University or the Director of Safety and Security. If in an emergency situation, off-campus police come onto campus, the Director of Safety and Security and the Student Body President shall be notified immediately.

b. Undercover policemen, plainclothesmen, and other off-campus police are not to come onto University property for the purpose of intelligence gathering activities since such activity has a chilling effect on lawful student assembly.

Recommendation 6

1.32 The University will not undertake to act as a collection agency for landlords, retail stores, magazine and book companies, etc. (and will not provide student addresses and telephone numbers to such parties).

Recommendation 7

1.33 The University cannot accept remand of students charged or convicted of violations of federal, state or local law for the purpose of imposing disciplinary punishment. (However, a University representative may accept court appointment of probation of a student to his care and impose such requirements as he sees fit. If such student violates these requirements, he must be returned to court for further proceedings as the court shall determine, but not for University disciplinary punishment).

Recommendation 8

Delete 1.41 through 1.432, and substitute the following:

1.41 The Role of the Office of the Dean of Students

1.411 When the Dean, after investigation into an alleged violation of the disciplinary rules, believes a student has committed a disciplinary offense defined in section 1.2 or 6.1, he shall notify the student that he is charged

with said offense. Thereafter he shall first notify the student of his rights after which he may solicit a plea of guilty or not guilty which shall be in writing and notarized.

1.412 When a student enters a plea of guilty the Dean shall confer with the student and outline proposed disciplinary action as defined in Section 1.5 and or counseling. Any information obtained from the student during a counseling session is inadmissible in any judicial proceeding of the University except in cases where the student withdraws from the counseling process or refuses to comply with the conditions of the counseling process.

1.413 If the student enters a plea of not guilty or withdraws from or refuses to comply with the conditions of the counseling process, the Dean shall forward the reports and evidence concerning the case to the Office of University Counsel for evaluation and possible prosecution before the appropriate University judicial agency. The Dean is thereafter concerned with furnishing testimony as requested by University Counsel, keeping the records of the appropriate University judicial agency and in aiding the student in complying with any punishment decreed by the judicial agency.

1.414 The accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of an advisor of his choice during all preliminary conferences and judicial hearings and shall be informed of this right. However, he is not entitled to an advisor during any counseling session except at the request of the Dean.

1.415 Same as present code

1.416 Same as present code

1.417 Same as present code

1.42 The University Judicial Officer

There shall be a University Judicial officer, who shall exercise original jurisdiction over cases involving alleged violations by students of the University disciplinary offenses defined in Section 1.2.

1.421 Authority

He shall have sole authority to determine the issue of guilt in those cases referred to it pursuant to Section 1.413. He shall have the sole authority to impose punishment short of actual suspension, dismissal or expulsion upon any student found guilty of a violation of University disciplinary rules defined in Section 1.2. If he believes that actual suspension, dismissal, or expulsion is the appropriate remedy he shall refer the case, with his recommendation, a transcript of the hearing and all other records and evidence to the University Appeals Board for review.

1.422 Appointment, Eligibility and Term of Office

The University Judicial Officer shall be appointed by the President of the University. He shall be a person with training in the law, possessing at least the degree of Bachelor of Laws or its equivalent. He shall be appointed for a one year term, subject to reappointment beginning September 1st and ending August 31st. The President may appoint a substitute for the University Judicial Officer at any time that officer is unavailable when his services are needed.

1.43 The University Appeals Board

There shall be a University Appeals Board with appellate jurisdiction over decisions of the University Judicial officer and over decisions of any faculty members on matters of University academic offenses. The Appeals Board shall exercise original jurisdiction with regard to the offenses described in Section 6.1 hereof.

1.431 Jurisdiction in Cases of Disciplinary Offenses

Within 30 days after receipt of the decision of the University Judicial Officer, any accused student may appeal in writing to the Chairman of the University Appeals Board for a review by the Appeals Board of the University Judicial officer's findings of guilt or for a review of the nature or severity of the punishment imposed or recommended.

1.432 Disposition of Cases of Disciplinary Offenses

a. Same as present code

b. Same as present code

c. The Appeals Board shall review all cases referred to it by the University Judicial officer, and recommend what it believes to be the appropriate punishment to the President, who shall set the punishment.

d. Any decision and/or recommendation by the Appeals Board must be by a majority of those members sitting on the case.

Recommendation 9

1.4 Procedures

1.41 The Ombudsman

There shall be an office of the Ombudsman separate and distinct from the office of the Academic Ombudsman. The Ombudsman is the officer of the University charged with consideration of student grievances in connection with non-academic matters.

1.411 Functions, Jurisdiction and Procedures of the Office

1.412 Functions

The Office of Ombudsman shall provide a mechanism for handling issues for which no established procedure exists or for which established procedures have not yielded a satisfactory solution. It is not to supplant the normal processes of problem resolution in the University. In some cases where there is a clear need to achieve a solution more quickly than normal procedures provide, the Ombudsman may seek to expedite the normal process of resolution.

1.413 Jurisdiction

The authority of the Ombudsman is restricted to issues of a non-academic nature involving students on the one hand and faculty, staff, or administration on the other, whether explicitly governed by the Code of Student Conduct or not.

However, he may refer issues falling outside his jurisdiction to appropriate offices charged with the responsibility for dealing with them, such as the Vice President for Academic Affairs or the Academic Ombudsman.

When a problem falls partly within his jurisdiction and partly within the jurisdiction of some other office, the Ombudsman shall cooperate with the relevant other office in seeking a solution. However, the Ombudsman's authority in effecting a solution shall extend only to those aspects of the issue falling within his jurisdiction as defined below.

Jurisdictional disputes involving the Ombudsman and other offices which cannot be resolved through negotiations shall be referred to the President.

1.414 Decision to Accept a Case

When an issue to be resolved is brought to the Ombudsman, he shall first determine if the issue falls within his jurisdiction, as defined by the Code of Student Conduct. If it does not, he shall refer the person presenting the issue to the proper authority to deal with it.

If the issue does fall within his jurisdiction, the Ombudsman shall determine if efforts have been made to adjudicate it through normal channels and procedures. Where such channels and procedures exist and have not been utilized, the Ombudsman shall recommend their use, unless there is compelling evidence that they will not effectively resolve the issue.

The Ombudsman shall investigate each issue falling within his jurisdiction to determine:

- 1. whether it contains merit;
- 2. whether it is deserving of his extended attention; and
- 3. the priority of attention which it should be accorded by his office.

The Ombudsman shall notify the student directly concerned of his determination that an issue does not contain merit. The student then has the right to appeal within 30 days to the University Appeals Board. Upon receipt of the written appeal, the chairman of the Appeals Board shall notify the Ombudsman to forward all records and evidence concerning the case. The Board may then by majority vote agree to hear the student's case or to allow the Ombudsman's decision to be final.

1.415 Procedures

When the Ombudsman determines that an issue merits his attention, he shall contact the parties involved to obtain the background of the issue and areas of disagreement. With this information in hand, he shall seek to determine alternative means of achieving an equitable resolution and propose to the conflicting parties those solutions which appear to offer the greatest promise of mutual satisfaction. Normally his investigatory and arbitration activities shall be conducted informally and need not involve confrontation of the conflicting parties. However, more formal procedures and direct confrontation of the parties involved may be utilized if circumstances dictate that these will produce a more effective resolution. If his arbitration efforts are unsuccessful, the Ombudsman shall refer the case to the University Appeals Board in writing if the complainant wishes to pursue the issue. At the request of the Appeals Board, the Ombudsman shall appear before it to offer testimony or shall prepare a written report of the case.

1.416 Liaison

The Ombudsman shall maintain close liaison with the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and other such officials who have responsibility and concern for the non-academic governance of students. However, he shall not violate the rights of students or other parties involved in cases brought to him through the disclosure of any information communicated to him in confidence.

1.417 Records and Reports

The Ombudsman shall retain a record of all cases which he accepts. At the end of his term of office he shall transmit all permanent case records to the new Ombudsman for appropriate disposition. He shall present annually a report of his activities to the University Senate, the Student Government, and the President of the University and may offer recommendations for changes in rules, practices or procedures to the end of achieving more harmonious and effective governance of student non-academic affairs.

At the request of the Senate Council, Student Government, or the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Ombudsman shall prepare reports or submit recommendations on specific matters referred to him. He may on his own volition, report directly to the Senate Council or the President of the University, Student Government, Deans, Department Chairmen, or other appropriate persons on problems which he feels deserve their early attention.

1.418 Qualifications of the Ombudsman

The Ombudsman must be a member of the faculty or administration. Beyond this his qualifications should be those which will permit him to perform the functions of his office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. It is important that he be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems. It is equally important that he be both temperate in his judgments and judicious in his actions. He must be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to the problems which are brought to him. Because much of his success will depend upon his ability to utilize informal channels of communication and cordial personal relations with a wide variety of students, faculty and members of the administrative staff. Above all, he must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

1.419 Selection Procedure

1.420 The Chairman of the Senate Council, with the advice of the Senate Council members, shall appoint a Search Committee consisting of the following members:

- 1. a member of the Senate Council;
- 2. two students, one an undergraduate and one a graduate or professional student, chosen by the Student Government by methods provided by the rules of the Student Government;
- 3. one student member and one faculty member of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs;
- 4. a member designated by the President of the University who shall serve as Chairman of the Search Committee.

1.421 The Search Committee shall solicit nominations for the Ombudsman from students, faculty and administration.

Continued from page 12

1.422 Nominees shall be initially screened according to criteria set forth by the Rules of the University Senate and such other criteria as may be established by the University Senate and the Search Committee. The list of eligible candidates shall then be submitted for approval to the Senate Council and a Committee of the Student Government, not to exceed nine members, appointed by procedures designated by the Student Government Senate. Only those candidates approved by both bodies shall be given further consideration for appointment to the office. Approved candidates who are willing to be considered for the post of Ombudsman may be interviewed by the Search Committee. From among the jointly approved candidates, the Search Committee shall recommend to no more than three to the President.

1.423 Should the office of Ombudsman be vacated prior to the expiration of the normal term of office, a new appointment shall be made to fill the unexpired term using the same procedures as described above.

1.424 Conditions of Employment:

1.424 The term of office for the Ombudsman shall be twelve months beginning July 1. He shall be eligible for reappointment.

1.426 The regular academic or administrative duties of the Ombudsman shall be reduced during his period in office. Normally this will be one-half of his regular duties, but the exact proportion may be more or less, as agreed upon by the Ombudsman and his department chairman or administrative superior.

1.427 In the case of a faculty member, the portion of this service devoted to the duties of Ombudsman shall be separately evaluated from his other academic duties for purposes of merit evaluation by the President and shall be proportionately weighed in assigning an overall merit rating.

1.428 The conditions of employment will be negotiated through the Office of the President or through other channels designated by the President.

Recommendation 10

1.413 If the Dean and the student are unable to resolve the matter to their mutual satisfaction in the counseling process, the Dean shall forward the reports and evidence concerning the case to the office of the University Counsel for evaluation and possible prosecution before the appropriate judicial agency. The Dean is thereafter concerned with furnishing testimony as requested by University Counsel, keeping the records of the University Judicial Board (and Appeals Board) and in aiding the student to comply with any punishment decreed by (either) the Board.

1.414 Within the rights of the student at the University of Kentucky, the Dean of Students may (contact) communicate with the parents, spouse, or other persons he deems appropriate, in matters of discipline (only if the student is under eighteen years of age). In the case of students under the age of eighteen years, such communication shall only occur where the health, safety or welfare of the individual student or others is involved, where a felony is being committed upon University property or against the University and/or where the student fails to attend court in accordance with and in consideration of assistance rendered by the University in connection with any criminal or civil charges lodged against the student.

1.416 b. When he is unable to satisfy the grievance to the satisfaction of the student or when he has notified the student that the grievance does not contain merit, the student has the right to appeal within 30 days to the University (Appeals) Judicial Board.

1.42 The University Judicial Board

There shall be a University Judicial Board, hereinafter referred to as the (U.J.) Judicial Board, with appellate jurisdiction over the decisions of any Residence Judicial Board and original jurisdiction over cases involving alleged violations by students of the University disciplinary offenses defined in Section 1.2 and over cases involving alleged violations of student rights specified in Article III.

1.421 Authority:

(a) The U.J. Board shall receive appeals by accused students from decisions of any Residence J. Board pursuant to Section 2.4 of this document, and shall have the authority to reverse the decision of the Residence J. Board regarding the student's guilt or to mitigate, but not to increase, the punishment imposed by the Residence J. Board.

(b) a. The (U.J.) Judicial Board shall have the sole authority to determine the issue of guilt in those cases referred to it pursuant to Section 1.413. If it shall have the sole authority to impose punishment short of actual suspension, dismissal, or expulsion upon a student found guilty of a violation of University disciplinary rules defined in Section 1.2 if the (U.J.) Judicial Board believes that actual suspension, dismissal, or expulsion is the appropriate remedy, it shall recommend such action to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

(b) b. The (Appeals) Judicial Board shall hear any case referred to it by the Dean of Students and/or by the Academic Ombudsman and may or may not refer the student to hear a case not referred to it by the Dean of Students and/or the Academic Ombudsman. This written appeal must be submitted within 30 days after the Dean and/or the Academic Ombudsman communicates both to the (Appeals) Judicial Board and the student that either he considers the case without merit or is unable to terminate satisfactorily the grievance.

(b) c. Upon receipt of the written appeal, the Chairman of the (Appeals) Judicial Board shall notify the Dean of Students and/or the Academic Ombudsman to forward all reports and evidence concerning the case.

(c) d. The (Appeals) Judicial Board may then, by majority vote, agree to hear the student's case or allow the Dean's and/or the Academic Ombudsman's decision to be final.

1.422 Composition

(The U.J. Board shall consist of nineteen persons; four male and four female graduate or professional students, five male undergraduate students, five female undergraduate students and a Hearing Officer.)

The Judicial Board shall consist of eight (8) persons, two (2) members of the tenured faculty, two (2) members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky (one of whom shall be a faculty member of the Board), two (2) students, a University staff member, and a Hearing Officer.

a. The Hearing Officer shall be Chairman of the Board and (of each division thereof) he shall convene meetings of the Board at such times and places as necessary to carry out its duties. The Hearing Officer shall be a non-voting member of the Board as to the issue of guilt or innocence and as to the quantum of punishment, but shall decide and rule upon all questions of law, whether they be substantive or procedural, and upon all procedural questions arising under this Code. The Hearing Officer shall (neither set in nor take part in) preside over the Board's deliberations of the issue of innocence or guilt (nor) and quantum of punishment (He) and shall (be available to) advise upon procedural questions arising under this code.

(b) When the accused is a graduate or professional student, the Board shall be composed of its graduate or professional members.

(c) When the accused is an undergraduate student, the Board shall be composed of all the undergraduate members.

(d) b. In any proceedings of the (graduate board of undergraduate board) Judicial Board, at least five (5) members of the (appropriate) board, in addition to the Hearing Officer, must be present to hear the case. Any decisions of the (U.J.) Board must be by a majority of the voting members sitting on the case.

1.423 Eligibility Requirements

a. (A graduate or professional member of the U.J. Board shall be a full-time student enrolled in the College of Dentistry, Law, Medicine or in the Graduate School, who has been in residence at least one semester and is in good standing within his or her appropriate school or college.) A faculty member of the Judicial Board shall be tenured.

b. (An undergraduate member of the U.J. Board shall be a full-time undergraduate student, other than a freshman, who has had at least one year of residence on the Lexington campus and is in good academic standing.)

One Board of Trustees member of the Judicial Board shall hold a faculty seat on the Board of Trustees and one Board of Trustees member of the Judicial Board shall be a regularly appointed member of the Board of Trustees.

c. (The Hearing Officer shall be a person with training in the law, possessing at least the degree of Bachelor of Laws or its equivalent).

d. A student member of the Judicial Board shall be a full-time student at the Lexington campus who is in good academic and disciplinary standing.

e. The University staff member of the Judicial Board shall be a full-time employee of the University.

(c) e. The Hearing Officer shall be a person with training in the law, possessing at least the degree of Bachelor of Laws or its equivalent.

1.424 The (Appointment) Selection Process
a. The legislative branch of Student Government shall screen all applications for voting membership and forward those approved to the President of Student Government, who, with the advice and approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and, in addition, for graduate and professional students with the advice and consent of the President of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, shall make the final appointment of the members of the U.J. Board.

Faculty members of the Judicial Board shall be nominated and elected by the University Senate during the month of September of each academic year.

b. Board of Trustees members of the Judicial Board shall be nominated and elected by the Board of Trustees during the month of August of each academic year.

c. Student members of the Judicial Board shall be elected by the Student population of the University during the month of September of each academic year. Such election shall be conducted under the auspices of the President of Student Government and the Vice President for Student Affairs and subject to procedures promulgated by the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Should the President of Student Government fail to call an election prior to September 15 of each academic year, the Vice President for Student Affairs shall undertake to do so no later than the 20th day of September of said year.

d. The University staff member of the Judicial Board shall be nominated and elected by the previously elected members of the Board, including the Hearing Officer, no later than the first week of October of each academic year.

(b) e. The Hearing Officer shall be appointed by the President of the University. The President may appoint a substitute for the Hearing Officer at any time that officer is unavailable when his services are needed.

1.425 Terms of Office

(The Hearing Officer shall be appointed for a one-year term. Six graduate or professional members and three of the male and three of the female undergraduate members shall be appointed for one-year terms and three of the male and three of the female undergraduate members shall be appointed for two-year terms on a staggered basis. All terms shall begin September 1st and end on August 31st.)

All elected members of the Judicial Board and the Hearing Officer shall serve one year terms. The Hearing Officer shall be subject to reappointment.

1.426 Absences

Three unexcused absences in any one semester shall constitute automatic dismissal from the U.J. Board. The U.J. Board, acting as a unit, may make such additional regulations regarding absences as it may deem appropriate. All requests for excused absences shall be made to the Hearing Officer. The decision of the Hearing Officer may be appealed to the whole Board in writing within thirty days of the Hearing Officer's decision. However, such appeal shall not suspend the action of the Hearing Officer.)

1.43 Delete 1.43 through 1.433

1.434 Disposition of Cases of Student Rights
After hearing a case and deciding that a violation of student rights has been proved, the (Appeals) Judicial Board may select from the following remedies:

1.435 The detailed provisions relating to jurisdiction and disposition of cases involving coercion, interference and disruption are contained in Article V.

1.44 Delete 1.44 and substitute the following:

1.44 If a sufficient number of the members of the University Judicial Board are not available at any time

when the Board has duties to perform, the following procedure shall govern appointments necessary to insure a quorum:

a. Where faculty members are involved, the Chairman of the Faculty-Senate shall make such temporary appointments from among the tenured faculty as necessary to insure the opportunity for faculty participation.

b. Where Board of Trustees members are involved, the Chairman or Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees shall make such temporary appointments from among the full Board of Trustees as necessary to insure the opportunity for Trustees participation.

c. Where students are involved, the President of Student Government shall make such temporary appointments from among the full Student Body as necessary for student participation.

d. Where the University Staff member is involved, the President of the University shall make such temporary appointments as necessary.

e. Where the Hearing Officer is involved the President of the University shall make such temporary appointments as necessary.

Recommendation 11

Delete 1.422 through 1.426 and substitute the following:

1.422 Composition

The University J. Board shall consist of a Hearing Officer and a student jury selected as hereinafter set forth.

a. The Hearing Officer shall be appointed by the President of the University for a one year term. He shall be a person with training in the law, possessing at least the degree of Bachelor of Laws or its equivalent. He shall receive all requests for disciplinary action by the J. Board. He shall schedule the hearing on the requests at a suitable time and place and shall notify the students, the Dean of Students, and the University Counsel of said time and place. He shall choose twelve students of the University of Kentucky at random and in such a manner that the names of all are known until after selection has been made. The Hearing Officer shall notify the twelve students that they have been selected as a student jury panel to try disciplinary cases scheduled at the time and place specified in the notice.

b. A six man student jury shall be selected by chance for each case from the panel. The Hearing Officer shall question the student jurors and shall excuse any student from service, in that case, if the Hearing Officer is of the opinion that, because of prior acquaintance with the facts or the individuals involved, that the juror is unable to render a fair verdict on the case solely on the basis of the evidence brought forth at the hearing. In the event of disqualification other student jurors shall be selected from the panel by chance to replace those disqualified.

c. The Hearing Officer shall decide all procedural questions and shall rule on the admissibility of evidence and the order of proof. The Hearing Officer shall instruct the student jurors as to the offenses for which they may impose punishment and as to the punishments which they may assess. The Hearing Officer shall not be present during the deliberations of the student jury but shall be available for consultation.

d. Attendance at the University of Kentucky carries with it the obligation to serve as a student juror if selected. If a student is selected for a jury panel and cannot attend at the time scheduled he should immediately notify the Hearing Officer so that another student may be selected in his place.

Recommendation 12

1.423 Eligibility Requirements

a. An undergraduate member of the U. J. Board shall be a full-time undergraduate student, other than a freshman, who has had at least one year of residence on the Lexington campus and is in good (academic) standing.

Recommendation 13

1.432 Disposition of Cases of Disciplinary Offenses

If the student requests a review of the punishment, the Appeals Board shall recommend what it believes to be the appropriate punishment to the President, who shall set the punishment. The Appeals Board may not recommend, nor may the President set a more severe punishment than that imposed by the U. J. Board.

Recommendation 14

1.433 Jurisdiction Over Cases Involving Student Rights Specified in Article III

a. The Appeals Board shall hear any case referred to it by the Dean of Students (and/or by), The Ombudsman or the Academic Ombudsman and may grant the written appeal of any student to hear a case not referred to it by the Dean of Students (and/or), the Ombudsman, or the Academic Ombudsman. This written appeal must be submitted within 30 days after the Dean (and/or), the Ombudsman, or the Academic Ombudsman communicates both to the Appeals Board and the student that either he considers the case without merit or is unable to terminate satisfactorily the grievance.

b. Upon receipt of the written appeal, the Chairman of the Appeals Board shall notify the Dean of Students (and/or), the Ombudsman, or the Academic Ombudsman to forward all reports and evidence concerning the case.

c. The Appeals Board may then, by majority vote, agree to hear the student's case or allow the Dean's (and/or), the Ombudsman's, or the Academic Ombudsman's decision to be final.

Recommendation 15

1.434 Disposition of Cases of Student Rights

After hearing a case and deciding that a violation of student rights has been proved, the Appeals Board may select from the following remedies:

a. The Board may (request) direct the Dean of Admissions to admit an applicant denied admission in violation of Section 3.12.

b. The Board may (request) direct the Vice President for Student Affairs to give an applicant a scholarship, or financial aid, when such have been denied or withdrawn in violation of Section 3.13.

c. The Board may (request) direct the Vice President for Student Affairs to make available University facilities and services on a fair and equitable basis when a violation of Section 3.14 has been proved.

d. The Board may (request) direct the Vice President for Student Affairs to have any papers, property or personal effects, taken from a student's person or premises in violation of Section 3.21 returned to him (c) and not used to his detriment in any disciplinary or academic proceeding.

e. The Board may (request) direct the appropriate University official to direct compliance with Section 3.22, 3.23 (or) 3.24, 3.25, or 3.26 when violation of the rights stated therein has been proved.

f. The Board may (request) direct the appropriate University official to grant whatever other relief the Board deems proper.

Recommendation 16

1.436 b. The Student Members

The student membership shall consist of a graduate or professional student, a male undergraduate student and a female undergraduate student. The undergraduates must be either juniors or seniors in good academic standing and the graduate or professional students must have been in residence at least one year and be in good standing in his or her school or college. They shall be appointed to one year terms, subject to reappointment. Their terms shall begin September 1st and end August 31st. Members shall be chosen by the President of the University from the recommendations of the legislative branch of the Student Government. In the case of Graduate or Professional Student, the recommendations shall come from the Council of the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

Recommendation 17

1.435 Temporary Sanctions

In the event that the Vice President for Student Affairs has reasonable cause to believe that a student's presence may result in injury to others or University property, or in the event that he has been charged with a crime so serious as to threaten the welfare of the University community, the Vice President may impose such temporary sanctions as he considers necessary to protect members of the University community or its property. Upon taking such action, the Vice President shall notify the University Appeals Board. The student may appeal the Vice President's decision to the University Appeals Board in writing within 30 days. If proper, upon taking such action, the Vice President shall call a meeting of the Board to hear the case within 72 hours, requested in the written appeal. The Chairman will call a meeting of the Board to hear the case within 72 hours. The Board shall consider the student's academic needs to attend class, use the library and fulfill his other academic responsibilities in making its recommendation. This Board may recommend to the President of the University changes or extensions of the Vice President's action. The President then shall determine the sanctions to be imposed. Such temporary sanctions shall be enforced only for such time as the conditions requiring them exist. Accordingly, the University official who made the final determination of the sanction to be imposed shall have jurisdiction for the purpose of reconsidering this sanction in the light of new circumstances. (Accordingly) Alternatively, the circumstances shall be reviewed by the Board whenever there are indications that they have been changed and upon an appeal in writing from the student involved.

Recommendation 18

(1.52) Reprimand

(A written admonition which may include a reasonable requirement for additional labor in keeping with the offense committed.)

Recommendation 19

(1.57) Expulsion

(Permanent termination of student status.)

Recommendation 20

1.59 Fine

A fine in an amount not exceeding \$250. Fines shall be paid to the Vice-President of Student Affairs for remission to the University general fund. The Vice-President for Student Affairs shall make arrangements with the student for the payment of the fine and shall have the authority to excuse payment of all or any part of said fine.

-ARTICLE II-

Recommendation 21

(ARTICLE II--THE RESIDENCE HALLS JUDICIAL SYSTEM)

Repeat entire Article and renumber remaining Articles and Sections accordingly.

Recommendation 22

Delete Article II and replace with the following:

Article II--The University as a Supervisor of Residence Halls
2.1 The rules and regulations for University student residence are contained or provided for in the written rental agreement between the student and the University.
2.2 A compilation of all rules established under the rental agreement and currently in effect, shall be made readily available on request to all students of the University building to which such rules apply, and where feasible shall be prominently posted in the University building to which they apply.

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2.3 Violations of the rules promulgated by the Dean of Students in accordance with the rental agreement will be investigated by the Head Resident of the residence hall in which the violation is alleged to have occurred. Disposition of such cases shall be made in accordance with established and published procedures which have been approved by the Dean of Students. Such disposition may not include dismissal from the housing unit.

2.4 Determinations of violations of the rental agreement or applicable regulations incorporated therein by reference shall be made in accordance with the procedure set out in the University Administrative Regulations.

2.5 There shall be a governing body for each comprehensive geographical housing unit as designated by the Dean of Students. These governing bodies are given legislative authority to establish, upon approval of the Dean of Students and a majority of those students governed, additional rules regarding conduct and regarding dispositions of cases, within their respective jurisdictions. Officers of the governing bodies shall be elected at large by the residents of each respective housing unit.

Recommendation 22

2.22 Resident Advisors

Each housing unit shall have a resident advisor appointed by the Dean of Students (in consultation with the President of the affected Residence Hall Government), where feasible.

Recommendation 24

2.4 Right of Appeal

Within 30 days after receipt of the decision of the Residence Judicial Board, any accused student may appeal in writing to the Vice President for Student Affairs for review by the U. J. Board of the Residence Judicial Board's finding of guilt or for review of the nature or severity of the punishment imposed or recommended. The Vice President shall forward the appeal to the Chairman of the U. J. Board for action. The decision of the U. J. Board shall be final. The U. J. Board may not increase the punishment imposed by the Residence Judicial Board.

—ARTICLE III—

Recommendation 25

3.1 Rights as a Citizen
The University shall neither impose nor enforce any rule or restriction which infringes upon the rights of a student as a citizen under the statutes and Constitutions of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the United States as construed by the courts.

Recommendation 26

3.12 Admission Policy

An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age or political beliefs.

3.13 Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid, and Financial Aid
An applicant for, or a recipient of, University financial aid, a University grant-in-aid, or a University scholarship, utilizing public funds, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age, or political beliefs.

Recommendation 27

3.12 Admission Policy

An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or (political) beliefs.

3.13 Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid, and Financial Aid
An applicant for, or a recipient of, University financial aid, a University grant-in-aid, or a University scholarship, utilizing public funds, which financial aid, grant-in-aid or scholarship utilizes public funds, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or (political) beliefs.

Recommendation 28

3.25 Official Records and Information maintained by the Dean of Students Office are treated in a confidential manner. Discipline and judicial records and the information contained therein will not be released except with the written authorization of the student.

General information, such as the student's address, phone number, college, classification, etc. is released at the discretion of the Dean of Students upon receipt of a specific request for such information.

General information about a student will not be released when a student has filed with the Dean of Students a written request stating the information to be withheld.

Requests for more personal information, such as date of birth, parents' names and addresses, social security numbers, etc. will be released on a "show cause" basis only. The Dean of Students is responsible for seeing that proper justification has been made.

Recommendation 29

3.26 Evaluation of Student Character and Ability

A student's character and ability shall be evaluated only by those with personal knowledge of him. Records containing such evaluations shall indicate when the information was acquired, by whom, and the position of the individual. Good faith judgments of character and ability may be provided under circumstances considered appropriate by the profession. Adverse judgments may not be volunteered by a faculty member, staff member, or administrator, but may be given in response to a legitimate inquiry or as a result of a student's request for a recommendation. A student shall be informed of all inquiries about that student directed to faculty members, or administration and that a judgment has or will be given.

Recommendation 30

3.28 Non-Academic Information

Information about a student's or a student organization's political or social activities, views, beliefs, or association which faculty, staff, or administrators require in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors in to be kept strictly confidential. Under no circumstances are institutes, programs, departments, schools, colleges or individual faculty, staff, or administrators to compile, maintain, or disclose records reflecting the political or social activities, views, beliefs, or associations of students or student organizations.

Recommendation 31a

3.29 Solicitation of Information

Neither the University nor any of its employees shall:
a. Use student or off-campus informers to make reports or gather information about a student;
b. Solicit information about a student from government or law enforcement agencies;
c. Accept or retain unsolicited information about students received from non-University sources.

Recommendation 31b

3.29 A student has the right to view his disciplinary and academic records and any other records maintained on him or her at any time with the sole exclusion of letters of recommendation.

Recommendation 32

3.31 The student shall be guaranteed the following rights in all proceedings of the University Judicial System (.), Residence Halls Judicial System, and the counseling process.

Recommendation 33

3.316 (The accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of an advisor of his choice and shall be informed of his right in all processes of the University Judicial System.) All students shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of an advisor of their choice in all processes of the University Judicial System and Residence Halls Judicial System and during any counseling, interrogation, or investigation by University personnel concerning or arising out of suspected violations of the Code of Student Conduct or federal, state, or local law. The student shall be informed of this right.

Recommendation 34

3.319 The accused student shall have the right to either an open or closed hearing. All hearings before any judicial agency shall be closed unless the accused student requests that said hearing be open. If a student desires an open hearing, he must file a written request with the Hearing Officer at least 24 hours prior to the time set for the hearing. All open hearings shall be open to the public. (The Hearing Officer will then admit to the hearing, in addition to those admitted to closed hearings, one properly identified member of the working press from the student newspaper, and from each established newspaper, magazine, television or radio station requesting admission, four persons invited by the accused student, and four persons invited by the University Counsel.) The Hearing Officer may order the removal of any disruptive person from the hearing.

Recommendation 35

3.321 Double Jeopardy

a. The University authority shall not be used merely to duplicate the function of the general laws. Only where the University's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved shall the authority of the University be asserted. If a student is charged with an offense which is a violation of both this Code and federal, state, or local law, any punishment imposed by the University shall be mitigated by any punishment imposed by off-campus authorities.
b. No student shall be tried or punished more than once for the same offense by the University or any of its subdivisions.

Recommendation 36

3.321 Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of this Code, or infractions of ordinary law, shall be informed of their rights.

Recommendation 37

3.322 Any conviction or imposition of punishment resulting from a failure to strictly adhere to the procedures contained in this Code or a violation of the rights of students contained in this Code shall be a nullity, and such conviction or punishment may be contested at any time, as if being on timely appeal.

Recommendation 38

3.323 No student may be disciplined in any way whatsoever except for a violation of the rules of conduct specifically set out in Sections 1.2 and 4.1 of this Code or promulgated in accordance with Sections 2.1 through 2.14 of this Code, and then only in strict accordance with the procedures established by this Code. Pending action on charges, the status of a student shall not be altered, nor shall his right to be present on campus and to attend classes and use facilities be suspended except pursuant to the reasonable exercise of Section 1.45.

Recommendation 39

3.45 A student shall exercise his rights under Section 3.4 free from surveillance by campus authorities.

Recommendation 40

3.5 Right to a Free Student Press

Student publications must be free to deal openly, fearlessly and responsibly with issues of interest and importance to the academic community.
3.51 Student publications which are privately financed shall be accorded all the freedoms guaranteed them by federal, state and local law.

3.52 Campus-wide student publications which are financed by the University shall be regulated by a Board of Student Publications, consisting of five students, three faculty members and two members-at-large. The Board shall appoint the editors-in-chief and oversee the fiscal and general operations of the publications. The Board shall also establish and enforce the observance of broad policy objectives, within which the editors shall be allowed editorial freedom of expression. Student publications will avoid, however, such practices as the use of libel, undocumented allegations, obscenity, attacks on personal integrity, deliberate deception of its readers, unnecessary harassment and innuendo, and other violations of individual rights.

Recommendation 41

3.6 Right to an Open Decision Making Process

All meetings of the following bodies shall be adequately announced prior to the meeting date and shall be open to the student body:

- a. The University Assembly;
- b. The University Senate;
- c. All councils of the University Senate;
- d. All committees of the University Senate;
- e. All administrative committees;
- f. All College, School, Institute, or Department meetings and the meetings of any committees thereof;
- g. All faculty meetings and all faculty councils and committees;
- h. The Athletics Association Board of Directors

—ARTICLE IV—

Recommendation 42

(4.12 Membership)

(Membership in student organizations shall be limited to students, faculty and staff of the University, except Honor, Leadership, and Recognition Societies which may include other persons as provided for in their national constitutions.)

Recommendation 43

4.132 Its registration (is at the discretion of the Dean of Students and is dependent) shall be granted by the Dean of Students upon the completion of the required application form and compliance with the rules and additional criteria he may set forth. Such criteria shall be established and published by the Dean and made uniform for all similar type organizations. The Dean may limit its registration with its concomitant permission to a fixed period of time, the length to be determined at his discretion.

Recommendation 44

4.132 Its registration is at the discretion of the Dean of Students and is dependent upon the completion of the required application form and compliance with the rules and additional criteria he may set forth. Such criteria shall be established and published by the Dean and made uniform for all similar type organizations. The Dean may limit its registration with its concomitant permission to a fixed period of time, the length to be determined at his discretion. All organizations whose voting members and whose officers are limited to students, faculty or staff of the University, is automatically entitled to registration so long as it completes the required application form and abides by the rules set forth. Such rules shall be established and published by the Vice President for Student Affairs and made uniform for all organizations.

Recommendation 45

4.133 (Student organizations must be registered before they may use University facilities or property. The Dean of Students shall promulgate regulations governing the use of the University facilities by registered student organizations. These regulations shall specify the times when facilities and premises are available for use, the manner in which they may be used, and how they may be reserved.) Any other organization is required to secure the necessary registration is not automatically entitled to registration. Its registration is at the discretion of the Vice President for Student Affairs and may depend on additional criteria he may prescribe. Such criteria shall be established and published by the Vice President and made uniform for all similar organizations. The Vice President may limit its registration, with concomitant permission, to a fixed period of time, the length to be determined at his discretion. All organizations who are registered or wish to register shall have full-time students who are in good academic standing as their officers.

Recommendation 46

4.132 Faculty Advisor: a member of the (tenured) faculty of the University connected with or interested in the organization, who shall offer support and advice to the officers in carrying out the purposes of the organization, and shall make himself available to meet with members of the organization at their regular meetings or at a special meeting called for that purpose. (He can use this opportunity to breach the wall between faculty and students and discuss matters of interest in a more informal atmosphere.) (In the case of social fraternities and sororities, political organizations, and governmental organizations, which have University advisors, the requirements of a tenured faculty advisor may be waived in exceptional circumstances by the Dean of Students for a period not to exceed one year. If a tenured faculty member is not available to advise a departmental organization, or professional fraternity, then the Dean of Students, with the approval of the department chairman, may waive the requirement of a tenured faculty advisor for a period not to exceed one year.) A non-tenured faculty member shall not advise more than one registered student organization, and a tenured faculty member shall not advise more than two registered student organizations at any one time.

Recommendation 47

4.132 Knowingly enrolling as an official member or electing, appointing, or retaining as an elected or appointed officer or committee chairman any student who is an academic probation, financially delinquent to the University or under disciplinary sanctions which prohibit him from holding such office.

Recommendation 48

4.31 (Student organizations are creatures of the University and without legal status. Accordingly, no specific procedures for adjudicating the commission of any of the offenses have been established other than that the Dean of Students may impose punishment up to and including refusal or cancellation of registration.)

Recommendation 49

4.31 (Student organizations are creatures of the University and without legal status. Accordingly, no specific procedures for adjudicating the commission of any of the offenses have been established other than that the Dean of Students) The Vice President for Student Affairs may impose punishment up to and including refusal or cancellation of registration.

Recommendation 50

4.4 Right of Appeal
(Within 30 days of receipt of notice that the Dean of Students has refused or cancelled the registration of an organization, the officers or proponents of such organization shall be given the right to appeal in writing to the Vice President for Student Affairs.)

(The Vice President may either grant or reinstate the registration in question or refer the matter to the University Appeals Board. The Appeals Board shall forward its recommendation to the President, whose decision shall be final.)

a. Within 30 days after the receipt of the decision of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the officers or proponents of an accused organization may appeal in writing to the Chairman of the U. J. Board for review de novo by the U. J. Board of the finding of guilt or for review of the nature or severity of the punishment imposed by the Vice President.

b. The U. J. Board shall review the evidence and its decision shall be final. It shall have the power to declare the organization innocent of the charge for which it was accused, or it may change the punishment imposed by the Vice President. The U. J. Board shall not impose a more severe punishment than that imposed by the Vice President.

—ARTICLE V—

Recommendation 51

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL DELINQUENCY

The University expects the student to be financially responsible and not be delinquent in his financial obligations to the University or to any department or division thereof, including room and board payments to sanctioned fraternal student organizations. Such obligations shall not include fines and penalties assessed against the student by other than University officers.

Financial obligations that are not met within 10 days after the date due shall be reported in writing to the proper office. Obligations to any division or department of the University shall be reported to the office designated by the Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer.

The appropriate business office shall notify the student of the financial obligation. If the student does not meet the obligation by the date designated on the notice, he shall, subject to regulations promulgated by the Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer be considered delinquent, and that office shall notify the Registrar.

After the Registrar has been notified that a student is delinquent, he shall not allow the student to register, or to transfer credits, or certify him for graduation, until he has been notified in writing by the appropriate business office that the obligation has been settled.

Registration-tuition fees will be handled separately from other financial obligations. At the discretion of the Registrar, a student's schedule of classes may be cancelled if this assessed fee is not paid according to guidelines established by the University.

If there is a dispute as to whether or not a student is legally liable for a financial obligation asserted by the University, and the student challenges such obligation through either timely administrative or legal means, then the sanctions of Article V with respect to registration shall not apply until final resolution of the dispute.

Continued on page 15

Heaviest in months

U.S. bombs supply lines

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes kept up intensive bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines Thursday, devastating an enemy truck park. Fighting on the northern front was reported the heaviest in two months.

Air Force and 7th Fleet fighters flew more than 270 strikes and B-52 Stratofortresses flew 30 missions against enemy targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Wednesday and Thursday, the U.S. Command reported.

Pilots reported knocking out 68 trucks loaded with ammunition, almost half of them in a vehicle parked off the main highway near Quant Khe, 65 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams.

THE TRUCKS were concealed under thick jungle cover but were photographed by unmanned U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Air Force Phantom jets hit the trucks before they could move out under cover of darkness.

All the raids were below the 20th Parallel in accordance with a U.S. pledge not to bomb north of the line during the current peace talks. This keeps Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the main port, off limits to American pilots.

THEY RAISED to 1,560 the reported number of tactical air strikes mounted by U.S. planes against North Vietnam since Nov. 9, when the blitz was intensified.

The attacks are in response to what U.S. officials call a substantial enemy supply push into South Vietnam aimed at beating any cease-fire deadline.

B-52s dumped tons of bombs south of the Barthelemy Pass, hitting supply convoys on their way to the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, where North Vietnamese troops have been attacking.

THE U.S. COMMAND also reported American fighter-bombers and B-52s flew dozens of missions in support of South Vietnamese troops in battle around the provincial capital of Quang Tri on the northern front.

Government marines and airborne battalions killed 59 enemy troops at a cost of five dead and 41 wounded the Saigon command reported. The bodies of 25 North Vietnamese soldiers slain by air strikes were found.

A five-hour fight Wednesday was the heaviest combat on the northern front since last Sept. 16, when Quang Tri was recaptured from enemy forces who had

occupied it for nearly five months.

NORTH VIETNAM accused the United States of pouring arms into South Vietnam "with a view to intensifying the war."

The U.S. Command has confirmed that up to 7,000 tons of new military equipment has arrived here for South Vietnam's forces in the past two weeks. It includes, according to Pentagon sources, about 600 planes and helicopters.

U.S. military personnel have been sent to South Vietnam in the guise of "civil advisers" to train the South Vietnamese in the use of the new weapons, Radio Hanoi charged.

THE FOREIGN Minister, demanded the United States end its infusion of war supplies into South Vietnam, withdraw its troops, end the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam and sign immediately the draft peace agreement worked out last month.

A weekly casualty report issued by the U.S. Command showed four Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week and four wounded. Four are listed as missing. No deaths from nonhostile causes were reported.

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ESSAY CONTEST

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The Lamp & Cross Society, UK senior men's honorary, is sponsoring an essay contest. Each essay should be entitled "Why I Enrolled At A University" and should be no longer than 200 words.

First prize is \$50; second prize is \$25, and \$15 for third.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to compete. Entries must be submitted to Mr. Jay Brumfield, secretary of the UK Alumni Association at the Helen King Alumni House on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Ave. no later than Wednesday, November 22.

PROPOSED STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS

Continued from page 14

—ARTICLE VI—

Recommendation 52

6.22 Emergency Council

6.221 Activation

When the President of the University, or his designee, has reasonable cause to believe that mass disturbances are likely to occur or when such disturbances actually commence, he may convene the Emergency Council.

6.222 Composition

The Emergency Council shall consist of the President of the University, or his designee, who shall be chairman; the Vice President for Student Affairs; the Director of Safety and Security; the Chairman of the University Senate Council; the Student Body President, or his designee; and the Student Body Vice President. The President of the University may add additional members to include those uniquely connected with the particular disturbance.

6.223 Functions

- a. The Emergency Council shall advise the President on courses of action.
- b. The Emergency Council shall serve to facilitate full and open communication and discussion among the various elements involved.
- c. The Emergency Council must be consulted before Sections 6.21 (b) through 6.21 (e) are implemented.
- d. The Emergency Council shall attempt to devise a solution to the dispute and/or a plan for de-escalation of confrontation and disorder which shall be presented to the elements involved.
- e. The Emergency Council may exercise any role assigned to it by the President of the University, or his designee, designed to restore order without violence.

Recommendation 53

6.31 The University (Appeals) Emergency Board shall exercise original jurisdiction with regard to all cases wherein students are charged with a violation of Section 6.1. The Emergency Board shall consist of three (3) persons appointed by the President of the University.

6.32 The decision of the (Appeals) Emergency Board shall be final as to the issue of guilt or innocence and as to questions of law and procedural questions arising under this Code.

6.33 If the (Appeals) Emergency Board, by a majority of the members hearing any particular case, finds that an accused student is guilty of a violation of Section 6.1, it shall fix the punishment therefor, which shall be either suspension, dismissal or expulsion, and may include monetary reimbursement. The Board may, however, impose the penalty of undated suspension, if it makes a specific finding of substantial mitigating circumstances.

6.34 Within 30 days after receipt of the decision of the (Appeals) Emergency Board, a student found guilty may appeal in writing to the President of the University for a review of the nature or severity of the punishment imposed. In the event of an appeal, the President may decrease the punishment imposed by the (Appeals) Emergency Board.

—ARTICLE VII—

Recommendation 54

Enforcement

Any University officer, administrator, professor, teacher, or agent who knowingly breaches any duty imposed by this Code shall be subject to discipline as authorized by the University Senate, the University, or the Board of Trustees, or subject to dismissal as authorized by KRS 164.230. In the case of the President, a professor, or a teacher, knowing breach of any duty imposed by this Code shall be considered a "neglect of or refusal to perform his duty" for purposes of KRS 164.230.

Recommendation 55

Amendment

The Code of Student Conduct may be amended only by the Board of Trustees. Responsibility for revising the Code of Student Conduct is delegated to an administrative committee to consist of faculty, students, and administration. The exact composition and procedure of the committee is to be administratively determined by the President of the University. The function of the committee shall be as follows:

1. To conduct an ongoing thorough examination of all rules, regulations, and procedures governing student conduct;
2. To actively solicit student, faculty, and administration recommendations and comments on revising the Code of Student Conduct;
3. To prepare and present to the Board of Trustees for their consideration proposed revisions, if any, in the Code of Student Conduct at least annually and at such other times deemed appropriate by the committee.



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The Arts

Hungarian film brings out complex political sentiments

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY
 "Winter Wind," a 1968 Hungarian film by Miklos Jancso, will be shown Monday at 6:30 as part of the Student Center international film series. This highly stylized political work is quite complex, with its roots in historical fact while its form reaches toward absurdism.

film review

The historical incident that is at the base of "Winter Wind" may be unfamiliar. A prologue leading to the films credits states that it is inspired by a double assassination that took place at Marseilles in 1934. The victims were King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Barthou, the French foreign minister welcoming him to France. A group of Croatian fascist terrorists called Ustashi, who were trying to wrest Croatia from Serbian domination, planned and carried out the assassination. The film deals imaginatively with the events leading up to the act.

The setting is an estate in Southern Hungary near the Croatian border, where the Ustashi are hiding during the planning. Marko Charrier is the group's leader who, like those around him, is in a contest of power ruled by suspicion and corruption.

One should go into the theatre ready to be confused by the plot; the best advice being to let yourself flow with the fluid camera set-ups and tracking shots. It will start to make sense in the end.

Jancso in an interview supplied by Grove Press, the film's distributor, explains his theory of filmmaking partly in relation to the repressed conditions under which they are made:

"We cannot put our messages across clearly and directly as we would like. . . Since all of us want to say something, and at the same time are not forthright enough to do so, we count a great deal on the form of the film to make a statement. . . I have been trying to do this as simply and sparsely as possible. Perhaps that is the reason why situations and acts are the most important things in my films. . . it's (also) because I'm trying to kill the sentimental romanticism that has so often been used in our country in the past to lead the public around by the nose."

"Winter Wind" was shown at the Venice film festival in 1969, and more recently at the Atlanta film festival where it won an award. It's photographed in beautiful, muted color and Cinemascope. It is in French with English subtitles and runs eighty minutes.

'Who Came First' explores evolution of Peter Townshend

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Who Came First"—Peter Townshend—Decca DL 7-9189

Peter Townshend, lead guitarist and chief songwriter for British rock group The Who, presents the public with an A-plus performance in his spiritually oriented "Who Came First." The album further establishes Townshend as one of the outstanding performers of the 1960's and 1970's.

Although Townshend intends the album to be a "message" piece, the instrumental finesse Townshend displays is equally impressive. Some of the guitar riffs Townshend pulls off on this album are only surpassed by the late Jimi Hendrix in "Axis: Bold as Love" and "The Cry of Love." With the relative inactivity of premier guitar stylists Eric Clapton and George Harrison, Townshend is setting himself up as the ultimate example of what a rock guitarist should do. His work with the synthesizers is also interesting.

The first hurried listen, however, left this reviewer impressed with a few things, but generally bored.

However, this reviewer gave the album another chance a few hours later. About 35 minutes later he gave it a third listen, 35 minutes later he gave it a fourth listen, 35 minutes later he gave it a fifth try. By this point the reviewer realized he was listening to a truly modern classic.

Townshend claims the album was just sloppily thrown together at his home in his spare time. He says, "If I were doing a proper solo album, I would probably show off more—how well I can engineer, or how well I can play piano. In a way we're using rejects. But then I do like the idea of people hearing what I do at home."

If there is any truth in what Townshend says, he is truly on the road to becoming the outstanding musical artist of the century.

record review

The growth of Peter Townshend as artist since the somewhat bizarre "The Who Sells Out" is inspiring. "Tommy," a rock opera, displayed he was taking his music more seriously than before and that he was developing his genuinely superior talent. "Who's Next" displayed further development.

"Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy," a somewhat awkward version of "The Best of The Who", provides a glimpse of the Who up to and including "Pinball Wizard" from "Tommy." The other goodies on the album include "The Seeker," "Magic Bus," and "I Can See For Miles." It also includes such pedestrian fare as "My Generation," "Happy Jack," "The Kids are Alright," and "It's a Legal Matter."

"The Seeker" marks a quest taking place in Townshend's life. "Tommy" contains similar notes of Townshend's spiritual journey. The journey takes him into

Eastern religions and now we find "Come First" which is dedicated to Meher Baba, the late spiritual leader who Townshend credits with rescuing him from drugs. The album includes pictures of Baba and even a prayer written by Babe put to music by Townshend.

In addition to tuning us into the growth of Peter Townshend, the album clues listeners into the development of artists such as Ronnie Lane, Caleb Quaye and Bonnie Nicholls. Lane's "Evolution" is one of the wittiest songs about reincarnation to come down the road in a long time. It's a delight to savour the joy Townshend and Lane obviously experienced recording the song.

"Sheraton Gibson" is the lightest and probably most commercial of the tunes. If the song receives any radio play it is bound to turn many people on to the album who otherwise would not be aware that the motivating genius behind the Who is Townshend.


As far as current history is concerned, "Who Came First" ranks with Jethro Tull's "Thick As A Brick," "The Concert for Bangla Desh," Paul Kantner and Grace Slick's "Sungfighter," "Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits Volume 2," Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Trilogy," and Yes "Close to the Edge" and "Fragile" as the outstanding "rock" lps released in the past 12 months. In most respects, "Who Came First" is far superior to any of the albums just mentioned.

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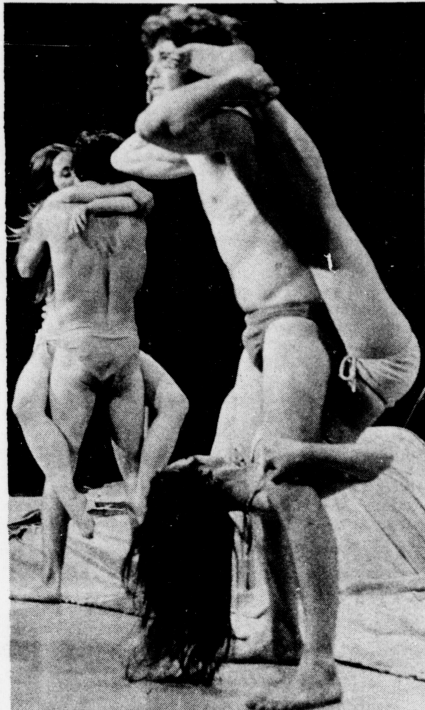
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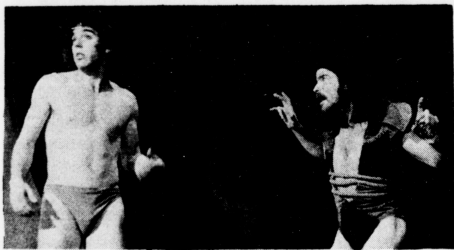




Antonio Pandolfo, as a sentry, kneels in "Antigone". (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)



An acrobatic dance from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" featuring Lysander (James Lavin), Hermia (Cynthia Darlow), Demetrius (Jeffrey DeMunn) and Helena (Megan McTavish). (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)



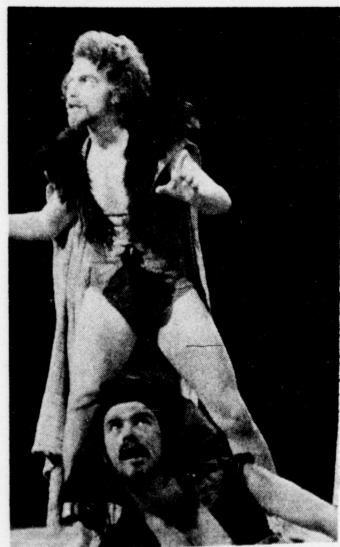
Lysander (James Lavin) is confronted by Puck (Jere O'Donnell) in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

Shakespeare company comes to UK

The National Shakespeare Company brought their special type of magick to UK yesterday. They presented two plays, each a delight to the eye and the ear.

In the afternoon, Sophocles' "Antigone" was done in a modern vein. This allowed the olde morality play to take on a deeper meaning.

After evening descended, the players presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare's surrealistic play was performed in a fitting atmosphere, with the stage an abstract combination of colours and shapes.



Theseus (Charles Davis) looms over Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)



Creon (Duncan Gamble) weeps over the bodies of Haimon and Eurydice (James Lavin and Grace Woodard) in "Antigone." (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

Gator Raid

UK goes against Florida as season enters final weeks

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

Homecoming games seem to constantly deal low blows to the University of Kentucky football team so often this season that it has the Cats coaching staff talking.

After practice Thursday the topic came up in the coaches locker room at the Shively Sports Center and brought these comments upon hearing that tomorrow's game with Florida is the Gators' homecoming game.

Administrative assistant Frank Ham turned from the mirror where he was putting on a

tie and said with a grin on his face, "Is it their homecoming too?" Which led freshman coach Joe Haering to ask, "How many is that? Tulane, North Carolina and Georgia."

TOMORROW'S game in Gainesville brought another homecoming comment from head coach John Ray.

"If it wasn't for the home field situation I would say that we would have the advantage but I guess now they have the advantage."

"I've read that most people are picking them to win by six or seven points," continued Ray.

Both teams need a win tomorrow to maintain a hold on the fifth place spot in the SEC standings where they are tied at 2-3. Both coaches respect the other's team and used almost identical phrases describing the opponent.

"They are big and strong," said Florida mentor Doug Dickey, "they play good defense and have some outstanding people in skill positions."

While Ray noted, "They have a good defensive unit, they're quick and strong and they have some skilled players."

Florida's upset win over rival Florida State is the only game that has shown the full capabilities of either team. The Gators managed this early in the season and haven't had another game like it since. Dickey's squad has dropped its last two games to Auburn and Georgia.

THE GATORS' big threat is the "big play" spearheaded by back Nat Moore. Moore leads the Gators in rushing, receiving, kickoff returns and scoring.

"We know we have to be able to key on Moore but they have some other fine players too," said Ray.

Using Georgia as a comparison factor the game should be a dilly. Both teams lost to the Bulldogs

by one touchdown or less and both are susceptible to costly errors which turn the tide of the game. A plus for each which is cancelled by the fact that they both do it.

Weather reports from Gainesville have been cool with temperatures dropping into the 40's and 50's for the first time this year. The game, by all means, should be hot and heavy.

As the coaches pointed out, both teams are strong and inconsistent. Florida hasn't been able to produce a single long scoring drive this season and Kentucky does this so in-

frequently that it will not be a major factor in the game.

JEFF WOODCOCK, who started the season in the Cats secondary at cornerback and was later moved to flanker is back home in the secondary.

Ray also said that Ernie Lewis is pushing Dinky McKay for the quarterback position which is a good sign for each.

"I still have a lot of confidence in Dinky, I just thought Ernie should be pushing him more so they could both improve," said Ray.

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Intramural stuff...

Women's varsity basketball begins Monday, Nov. 27 at the Seaton Center at 4 p.m. All women interested in playing other colleges in basketball should join the basketball club.

The Seaton Center, in conjunction with Campus Recreation, is sponsoring a

Wednesday night in the conditioning room of the Seaton Center any women faculty, staff or student may come for a conditioning program. Two instructors are on hand for this program.

billiards, table tennis and bridge tournament after Thanksgiving. For more information contact Campus Recreation at 258-2898 or Mary Jo Mertens in the Seaton Center. Both men and women finalists will be sent to regional tournaments all expenses paid. Tri-Delt and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the winners in the intramural swimming meet.

Girls Volleyball: Chi Omega beat Patterson 1; Patterson 2 beat Zeta Tau Alpha; Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Delta Pi; Kids beat Delta Gamma.

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For additional information or to apply, come to Room 321, Patterson Office Tower, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

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'Hawk' and 'Big Fellow'

Linking up on the links

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI AP—Ken "The Hawk" Harrelson hasn't clipped his wings since leaving baseball two years ago to pursue a golf career. But he has cut his hair, taken up religion and talks about a "big different image."

"The last year and a half has been the most humbling in my life," said the once flamboyant and outspoken Hawk, who has failed in his first two attempts to earn a card to play regularly on the Professional Golfers Association PGA tour.

"I feel exactly like I did when I was in the minor leagues of baseball," said Harrelson. "I knew I was going to make the big leagues, and I know I'm going to make the big leagues of golf."

Harrelson's earnings in golf don't approach his expenses, and most of his efforts are in small Florida events where he has not been a smashing success.

He can only play in three PGA events this year, and he plans to spend his time playing in Florida, the Caribbean, Europe and the Far East to sharpen his game.

Money, the Hawk says, is no problem. Harrelson has a patron—Si Haddad of Arlington, Va.

"This competition here is a lot better than competition you'll find in baseball," said Harrelson, explaining he didn't expect to find instant success in golf.

"It takes so much control—you

just can't be volatile. This is a gentleman's game, the game that requires a lot of finesse, total concentration," he said.

Harrelson thinks he can hit a golf ball as far as anyone, but said his progress as a pro was delayed until he learned from Jack Nicklaus the importance of accuracy rather than distance.

Another influence on Harrelson has been former baseball manager Alvin Dark.

"He's very close to the Lord," said Harrelson. "He's done a lot to help me along that path."

"I'm not saying I'm a saint by any means; I still raise hell," he notes. "But I'm now a religious person. I stay closer to the Big Fellow."

Harrelson, a standout in 1968 when he belted 35 home runs and drove home 109 runs for the Boston Red Sox, was baseball's first player to sport long hair.

Today, mollified by his new outlook, Harrelson wears it respectably trimmed. But there is still pizzazz in his lifestyle.

"I've got a penthouse in Miami. I drive a new Eldorado, I've got a fabulous wardrobe," he said.

Harrelson, 31, knows he won't be in golf with a sponsor forever and needs to show some promise in the near future. If he fails, he's not worried.

"I have been offered a lot of jobs—TV jobs, commentary, pro golf jobs at country clubs, six or seven of them. A couple of jobs in public relations," he said, adding his starting salaries would be about \$50,000.

Russell's John Hillman state's first string QB

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1972 Associated Press Kentucky High School All-State football team includes two tons of talent, with no school placing more than one player on the first offensive and defensive units.

John Hillman, a 6-2 senior at Russell, got the nod as the first team quarterback after hitting about half of his passes this season with less protection than some passers in the state received.

With him in the backfield are Everett Talbert of Lexington Bryan Station, Mike Northington of Louisville Thomas Jefferson and Raymond "Bimbo" Fuson of Middlesboro.

The line in front of them, averaging 212 pounds, includes Fred Bishop, Pineville; Bud Diehl, Louisville Eastern; Bob Bruderman, Louisville Trinity; Bob Morton, Richmond Madison; Brian Hiler, Lexington Tates Creek; Bob Blackmon, Paducah

Tilghman, and Robert Roberts, Louisville Manual.

The defensive front four is small by some standards, averaging 196 pounds: George King, Union County; Keith Tandy, Hopkinsville; Dana Dahl, Louisville Southern, and David Johnson, Ashland.

Backing that line are Sol Dudley of Henderson, Tim O'Toole of Dixie Heights, Donnie Ishmael of Fleming County and David Jones of Oldham County.

The deep backs on defense are Ray Haley, Pikeville; Richard Humble, Somerset, and Selby Grubbs, Trigg County, with Terry Jenkins of Bowling Green as punter and Jeff Dathiany of Fort Thomas Highlands as Placekicker.

Two dozen sports departments nominated players to the honor squad this year, with college scouts and newsmen picking from the list to form three teams each for offense and defense.



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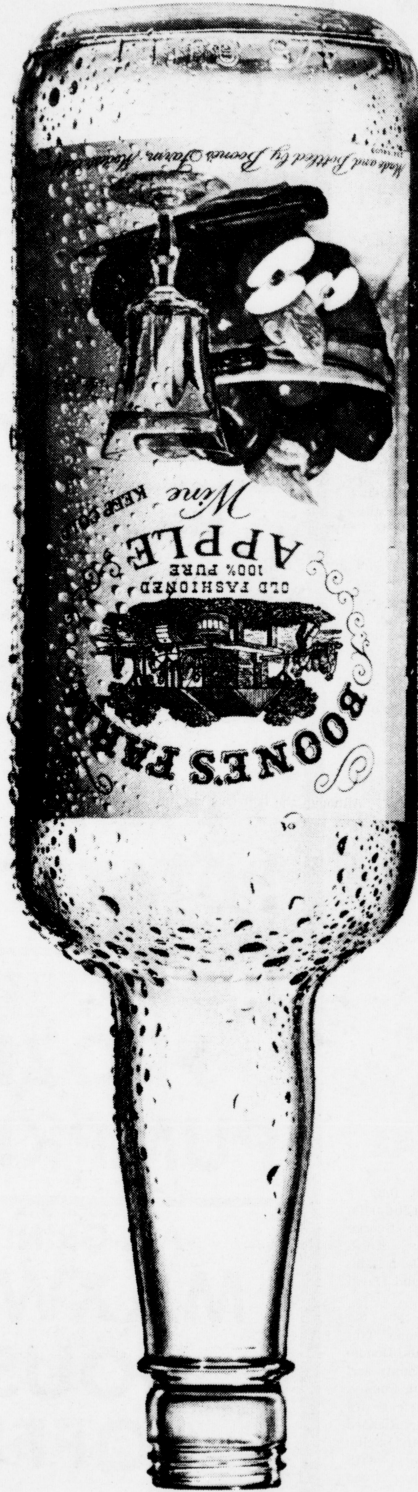
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They're off! How does the University get rid of all those leaves every Fall? Well it gets all of these girls in a line and some one yells go... why else would all these people be standing like that, unless they are just starting the women's Turkey Trot race.

Foul weather doesn't discourage UK's hearty Turkey Trotters

By BILL PINKSTON

Kernel Staff Writer

The skies were gray and an arctic chill was in the air, but neither clouds nor cold weather could stop the hardy souls who ran in yesterday afternoon's Turkey Trot.

They turned out in full force, too. Over 200 competitors in tennis shoes and sweat suits huffed and puffed their way over the one and one-half mile course.

The Turkey Trot, in case you didn't know, is a foot race that is run on a specially-marked route winding through the campus. Anyone can run in the trot, and to the victors belong the spoils—turkeys.

THERE ARE two division—men and women, and the two divisions run separate races.

Prize turkeys are awarded to the individual winners in each division and to the winning team in each division. The last finisher in each division is awarded a trophy that resembles a horse's

hindquarters.

Sponsored by Campus Recreation, the trot has become somewhat of a UK tradition. It has been staged every year since 1956 during the final week before Thanksgiving vacation.

Bill Carter, a second year medical student, won the men's division trot for the second year in a row, finishing with a time of five minutes, 28 seconds.

CARTER, WHO won a live turkey last year and kept it as a pet (he called it Henry), expressed disappointment that frozen turkeys were given as prizes this year. Asked if he would have run in the 1972 Trot if he had known the prizes were frozen instead of live, he said, "I don't know. I would have had second thoughts."

A Campus Recreation official said he had tried to get live turkeys for prizes this year, but couldn't find any.

Lucy Scheldorf, a junior in home economics, defeated nine

other entries to win the women's division.

THE MEN'S team prize was captured by "The Has Beens That Never Were," who also won the title in the 1971 trot. Tri Delta sorority won the women's team turkey.

"The Horses's Ass" trophy for last place in women's competition was "won" by Beth Elliott, of Tri Delta. The Grand Loser in the men's division was not located.

Although the trot was run for the most part in a spirit of good fun and sportsmanship, the races were not without a dark moment. Two unidentified runners in the men's race allegedly hid behind some bushes and sat out the first half of the race waiting to re-enter on the second swing around and thus obtain an advantage over the other runners.

Justice prevailed, however, and the two bad guys failed to win.

Classified

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Found: set keys back of Journalism Bldg. Can claim in Rm 113 B Journalism. 17N20

Professional Typing: IBM, pica, 40 page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 7N20

Buy Almost New Clothing for women, men, children in excellent condition, current styles at The Clothes Hanger in Chevy Chase, 879 E. High Street (across from Begley's behind "Big B" Cleaners). Phone 269-4004. Tuesday through Friday, 9:30-2:30, Saturday 9:30-4:30. 16N17

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Waitresses wanted—apply in person. Charlie Brown's 816 Euclid Ave. 15N21

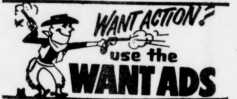
Wanted: Delivery boys. Must have car. Apply in person. Sir Pizza Romany Road. 16N27

Student to distribute computer dating forms. \$300-\$600 mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. 15N18

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Called quiet, ethical Protecting source jails newsman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William Farr, the newsman sentenced to an indefinite stay in jail Thursday for refusing to reveal a story source, is seen by his colleagues as "a reporter's reporter," a skilled journalist who's always ready to help a friend meet a deadline.

"He's kind of quiet and extremely ethical," says a newswoman who covered the Charles Manson murder trial with Farr. "He often worried so much about other people that I was afraid he'd miss the story. But he never did."

Farr, 37, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, called a friend early Monday morning to tell her that the Pentagon Papers trial, which she had been covering, had been ordered to resume by the Supreme Court.

HE RUSHED TO the phone so fast that he missed the next announcement—the court had refused to hear his appeal of a contempt of court citation. It was a decision that meant a jail sentence for him. The friend had to tell him the bad news.

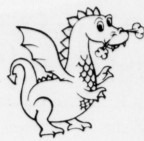
The court's refusal closed Farr's last avenue of appeal in a dispute over a story he wrote during the Manson trial while he was a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-

Examiner. The story, based on a secret statement by a prospective witness, told of Manson clan plans to kill several movie stars.

The trial judge, Charles Older, demanded to know where Farr got a copy of the statement. Farr refused to tell, but when the reporter later left his job to become the district attorney's news secretary, Older pressed for the information. With Farr no longer a reporter, Older contended he could no longer claim a reporter's privilege to keep sources secret. Farr still refused, and, on attorney's advice, admitted only that the source was one or more lawyers in the Manson case.

THE JUDGE INSISTED on knowing the lawyer's name and pursued the matter although jurors in the Manson trial were sequestered and never saw Farr's newspaper story. Older said Farr's refusal was contempt of court and announced he would jail the reporter until he talked—an indefinite sentence which Farr's attorney said could last the rest of Farr's life.

"It is ironic," says Farr's former employer, Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, "that one of the most ethical reporters anywhere should be the victim of this situation."



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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Addicts use rational thought to help cure narcotics habit

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

"The power of reason" has been expounded for many years. Now, through a program called NARA, narcotics addicts are being helped to solve their problem through rational thought.

NARA (Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act) is a program in the psychiatry department of the College of Medicine designed to treat opiate addicts.

NARA IS A FOLLOW up service for people who have been released from the Lexington Clinical Research Center and is funded by the National Institutes of Mental Health.

'...we look upon addiction as a symptom...'

"It provides for a continuum of care," said coordinator Robert Johns, one of the five people working with the program.

About 30 opiate addicts are currently being treated. The patients have either volunteered for treatment, been civilly committed, or are being treated in lieu of federal prosecution for crimes caused by their drug addiction. All are outpatients from the Research Center.

"TREATMENT IS THE emphasis," said Johns. "Being involved in the psychiatry department, we look upon drug addiction as a symptom, rather than the true problem."

"These people have taken drugs to make themselves feel less miserable or to feel pleasure," he said. "We try to teach them other ways of responding."

The method of treatment is Rational Behavior Therapy, which was originated by Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby, psychiatry department. Maultsby is also one of the NARA consultants.

"THE FUNDAMENTAL hypothesis is that, in the absence of brain disease, the influence of drugs or genetic factors controlling behavior, an individual behaves like he has learned to behave," said Maultsby.

"When you rule these factors out, the solution to the patient's problem is to teach them to behave more rationally," he said.

One method is assigning 'homework' to patients. The patient is asked to write about a

specific event which he has experienced. As objectively as he can, he describes his emotions and thoughts in his response to that event.

SEEING HIS own thoughts and emotions on paper, the patient can look back and challenge them. Often they can see that their thoughts or emotions weren't based on reality, weren't rational, said Maultsby.

"We're all capable of thinking anything we want," said Johns. "But often we don't bother to look at reality, we just respond to what's in our head. This causes a lot of negative emotions."

"But if addicts can learn to control their behavior and to analyze it rationally, they won't need a fix," said Maultsby.

MOST OF THE patients prefer this type of treatment to other methods, he said, since it gives them a definite way of helping themselves.

Although the homework method is most important other methods include group therapy, listening to taped interviews between themselves and a therapist and discussing reading material.

"Thinking plays a big part in the drug problem," said Johns. "But environmental conditions such as unemployment or medical needs also play a role."

TO DEAL WITH these conditions, NARA tries to direct existing community resources to the patients by referring them to various agencies to help them find employment or financial help. The program also provides limited medical care, such as treatment for hepatitis or other drug-related illnesses and also dental work.

At various intervals urine samples are taken to determine if the patients have returned to drugs. If a person shows a positive test and has been admitted to the program in lieu of federal prosecution, Johns said he is obligated to notify the committing court and make a recommendation.

"If I believe he's trying to make constructive changes I recommend that he's given another chance," he said. "If he's resistive and not interested in being helped, I have to recommend that he's taken back to court and the original sentence imposed."

If the person is a civil commitment or had volunteered for treatment, he is recommitted to a hospital if he shows positive on three successive tests.



"The Defenders" UK-style is now on the air. Practicing his courtroom technique in front of closed circuit television now being used at the UK College of Law is Brad Dennis who will have the opportunity to appraise his work in this moot court session through the use of video tape. Other law students polishing up their court room performance are (from left to right) Tom Self, Phillip Beard, Eldred Adams, Patrick Terry, and Thomas McConnell.

Campus Wrapup

New stadium promises ample parking

The parking lot for UK's new football stadium will accommodate 6,358 cars, plus a large area for busses and taxicabs.

The lot will extend from the stadium north toward the Kentucky Educational Television building on Cooper Drive.

In addition, a number of street and road improvements will ease traffic flow, according to Clifton Marshall, UK architect and director of Design and Construction Division. Among the changes are:

—Widening Cooper Drive to five lanes between Nicholasville Road and University Drive.

—Extending University Drive through the UK farm to the Shawneetown housing complex, where the new road will turn south and connect with Tates Creek Road.

—Building a new Road parallel to the Shawneetown entrance.

The stadium and parking lot will cover some 75 acres of land.

UK graduate displaying art on campus

A UK alumna and professional artist is exhibiting 36 examples of her work at the Helen King Alumni House on Rose Street.

The works of E. Greenfield, who graduated in 1929 with a major in art, include charcoal drawings, pencil drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, watercolors and oils.

Her portraits and landscapes are her interpretations of real people and places. "I rarely paint abstracts," she said. "I find the real world more exciting."

The exhibit is on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays through December 12.



E. GREENFIELD

World Wrapup

Prison riot quelled in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three guards were severely beaten by 16 rioting prisoners who took control of the maximum security block at the State Correctional Institution in nearby Graterford Thursday, state police said. Authorities regained control of the facility after three hours.

U.S. invites Russia to troop conference

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A Japanese freighter tied up with the stricken Coast

Guard cutter Jarvis in Alaska's Aleutian chain Thursday morning, ending a lonely, nine-hour ordeal for the American vessel floundering without power in "mountainous seas."

An invitation to a fourth Moscow ally, East Germany, was made by West Germany as the United States has no diplomatic relations with that country.

50 Indians abandon Nebraska park

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP)—A group of about 50 militant Indians Thursday abandoned their occupation of the former post commander's quarters at Ft. Robinson State Park, the site where the famed Chief Crazy Horse was killed nearly 100 years ago.

Memos

TODAY

WHO WINS & WHO LOSES when the teacher holds the score card? Find out Friday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m., Room 301, Dickey Hall when E. J. Mason, assistant professor in Education Psychology & Counseling, discusses "Teacher Expectancy."

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 17, 2:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Dr. Robert Luke, associate professor of Medicine, UK, will speak on "Respiratory Compensation to Metabolic Alkalosis."

AN EXHIBIT & FILM on Health & Radiation Physics, will be shown Friday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m.—11 a.m., Room 137, Chemistry Physics Bldg. The program will be presented by two Oak Ridge scientists, Dr. Hartland Mr. Butler. There are plenty of jobs available in this area. Eligibility for the program requires one year of background in chemistry & physics, some biology & calculus.

FREE FILM, FOR PETE'S SAKE! will be shown Friday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m., at the First Assembly of God, 2780 Clays Mill Rd.

TOMORROW

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, noon in Cincinnati; assemble at Fountain Square. For transportation call 269-1637 or 266-1316.

UK SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a dive Saturday, Nov. 18, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Interested persons should call 258-5023, 272-3981 or 257-1485.

COMING UP

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY is sponsoring a lecture and informal discussions with a spiritual teacher from India. The lecture will take place Monday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg. The discussions will take place during that afternoon. For info call 253-2176.

SKEA (Student Kentucky Education Association) will meet Monday, Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

DEPT. OF HISTORY will present a seminar Tuesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Marjorie Reeves, professor St. Anne's College, Oxford University, England, will speak on "Man on His Future."

A JOINT LECTURE by Rowland Evans, Jr., and Robert D. Novak, Washington columnists, will be presented, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, by the Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admittance by Activity and ID cards.

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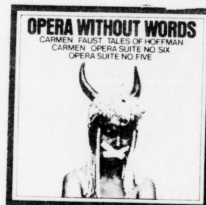
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