

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Nov. 16, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## End of a Losing Streak—

### Marshall's Hard-Luck Football Team Gets a Final Blow

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) —An end of a hard-luck era born out of scandal, losing streaks, probation, coach dismissals and conference rejection had appeared on the horizon this year for Marshall University's football team.

With help from concerned citizens, the West Virginia Legislature and a "gritty bunch of boys," Marshall's beleaguered football program showed signs of coming alive.

There was hope that a team which had suffered a near all-time losing streak the past two years could bounce back and become a winner.

That hope crashed here Saturday night with the chartered airliner that carried to their deaths most of the school's football squad and coaching staff.

#### Nightmarish Era

When the DC9 jet smashed into a hillside and burned, killing all 75 persons aboard, the final chapter was written to a nightmarish era of football competition at Marshall.

Dead are head Coach Rick Tolley, five of his assistants, Athletic Director Charles Kautz and Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse.

Dead, too, are 38 football players who had suffered through some of the chapters of adversity.

Last fall, any hopes for football future at Marshall looked bleak. The school had not won in 21 straight contests.

An investigation had documented charges of a recruiting scandal and the head basketball and football coaches were reassigned in the wake. An assistant football coach was fired. The athletic director resigned.

#### Marshall Suspended

The Mid-American Conference suspended Marshall for the recruiting irregularities and for what it termed, "woefully inadequate facilities." The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) placed the school's football program on one year's probation.

Tolley had a limited staff, and fewer than 40 players reported when drills opened. Less than 10

freshmen had been signed to grants-in-aid.

Marshall's winless string soon extended to 27 games, and the Thundering Herd meekly edged within one game of setting a national standard for major colleges.

Then a Renaissance began to take hold.

#### Won Three Of Four

Behind scrambling quarterback Ted Shoebridge, Marshall rallied to win three of its four remaining games. Shoebridge, a

sophomore, established a handful of school records and ignited boosters' hopes for better days.

Saturday's loss to East Carolina left Marshall 3-6 in the year, but the record was not entirely indicative of the team's performance.

Tolley held to his commitment to rebuild Marshall's football program. The 30-year-old personable coach beefed up his staff and launched an even more intense recruiting program this fall.

He received help from concerned citizens who, through private fund drives, raised \$150,000 for scholarships. The West Virginia Legislature gave him \$1 million for an artificial playing surface, 7,000 additional seats and new dressing rooms.

All signs pointed to brighter days.

"We've begun to turn our program around," Tolley said two weeks ago. "We're heading in the right direction."

Now all must be begun anew.

## Two Football Crashes Not Alike, Officials Say

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) —The circumstances of the plane crashes of the Marshall University football team and an earlier crash of a plane chartered by the Wichita State football team were different.

The Wichita State crash involved an aging propeller plane, owned by one company with a crew provided by another company.

The FAA has accused the company which provided the crew of operating an aircraft weighing more than the 12,500 pounds of its certificate, but company officials claimed they were not operating the plane, simply providing the crew. The FAA has revoked the certification of the company that provided the crew and fined the owner of the plane.

The NTSB said there was no mechanical failure involved in the Wichita State crash and has said a further report will be filed later.

Southern Airways, a regional carrier which has regularly scheduled flights in 13 states in addition to charters, provided both the plane and the crew for the Marshall flight.

The DC9 carrying the Marshall football team was making a normally routine approach when it hit a hillside and crashed.

The jetliner clipped the first tree 66 feet above the ground on a ridge.

"Obviously the aircraft was

lower than it should have been, but we don't know why," one official said. "Our job is to find the reason."

FAA officials confirmed the Huntington airport has no landing assistance radar and had no red warning lights at the top of the elevated ridge.

The weather report for the night of the crash listed, along with the rain and fog, smoke that may have come from an industrial plant immediately in line with the ridge.

An official discarded any suggestion of similarity between the latest disaster and the Wichita State crash.

"We see none," he said. "In this instance, you had a modern aircraft under a charter operation by an established airline."

He pointed out the Wichita State chartered plane was a 20-year-old propeller craft being flown by pilots from a firm not licensed to operate a plane of its size.

The tape indicated the jetliner nosed into the hillside only three seconds after skimming the trees, he said. A clock in the cockpit was stopped at 7:37 p.m.

## Westbrook Defends 'Bomb' Mailing

By NANCY WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK graduate Jay Westbrook, who was arrested this August for "common law assault" against his draft board, issued a statement this week concerning his arrest and forthcoming trial.

This July, Westbrook sent a guava bomb casing to Selective Service Board No. 127 in Lexington "as part of my own continuing process of communication with members and personnel of that board regarding the nature of the draft and of the Indochina War and my opposition to both of these," he said in the state-

ment released through the Lexington Peace Council.

Westbrook said his trial is scheduled tentatively for Feb. 1.

#### Two Definitions

UK law professor Robert Sedler, who is Westbrook's attorney in the case, said that there are two definitions of common law assault.

"One," he said, "is intentionally doing an act that puts another person in fear of harm," and the second is "intentionally putting someone in fear of his life and having the ability to carry it out."

The charges were made by

general practices of the population," Rose said.

Rose has conducted extensive population studies of "all-black" towns in the United States. Using the 1960 census as a source, he found only 12 communities in the "all-black" category, which consists of towns of more than 1,000 persons with at least 95% of the population non-white.

All in East, Midwest  
All of the all-black towns were in the eastern or midwestern sections of the U.S.

In his experiments, Rose rated the towns on a continuum with what he termed "rural slums" and "suburban prototypes" at opposite ends.

"Most of these communities

could be termed 'rural slums,'" Rose said of the all-black towns. "In terms of physical manifestations, they were in a sad condition."

"These rural slums had very limited economic opportunities, and what they had did not attract business. The blacks in these communities had little access to employment. They were physically isolated, even though many were in the shadows of large urban systems, because of their lack of transportation," Rose said.

#### Some Were Suburban

However, he claimed, a few of the larger all-black towns bore "suburban" characteristics. "They had attractive individual houses, and the same kind of 'commuter' image as white suburbs," he said. "Depending on local conditions, it seems quite possible for several of the rural slums to develop into black suburbs."

Rose said some people seem to feel that a "reorientation" of blacks to all-black towns would strengthen black political power. Others, he claimed, feel a "dispersion" of blacks would increase economic opportunities and minimize the chances of violence.

"But to find the answers to these speculations, and to increase the black man's economic and social opportunities, great amounts of experimentation must take place to develop all-black communities, with the aid of federal funds," Rose said.



Dr. Harold Rose, geographer at the University of Wisconsin, told a crowd at UK Friday that Federal aid to "all-black" towns may be needed to increase social and economic opportunities for

blacks in the United States. Rose's appearance was sponsored by the UK geography department and the Black Student Union.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Wisconsin Geographer Speaks

### Aid Asked for 'Black Towns'

By GAIL GREEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A University of Wisconsin geographer told a group of UK students Friday that "if a desegregated atmosphere makes social and economic opportunities possible, it should be put into effect"—with federal funds, if necessary.

Dr. Harold Rose, who addressed the students as a guest of the geography department and the Black Student Union, said that racial integration in today's society was "a possibility... but we are not going to have brotherly love overnight by simply wishing for it."

"To talk about racial integration is just talk, because of the

Lawson King, county prosecutor.

The bomb casing was only one phase of Westbrook's draft resistance. "I've been doing things with my draft board for about 3 years," he said. "My draft file in the office is full of letters, newspaper clippings, magazine articles—even a large poster."

"Another way I could make it clear to them was to send them a visual object and explain how and why that object is used."

Westbrook said the bomb casing was empty, bound together with scotch tape and found

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon, clear and cold with a hard freeze tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. High today in the low 40's, low tonight in the low 20's, high Tuesday 52. No chance of rain today, tonight or tomorrow.

## INTERNATIONALLY: Three Soviet Physicists to Analyze Status of Freedom in Russian Society

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet sources reported Sunday that three leading physicists have formed a committee to make "constructive criticisms" of the status of freedom in contemporary Soviet society.

A typewritten announcement made available to some foreign correspondents listed the organizers as Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, and his colleagues Valery Chalidze and Andrei Tverdokhlebov.

Although all unofficial organizations in the Soviet Union are considered automatically illegal, the physicists appeared to be taking great pains to work within the letter of Soviet law.

### Examines Freedoms

The announcement emphasized that the committee would concentrate its efforts on examining the current state of "legal guarantees and individual freedoms in Soviet law."

The United Nations Universal Declaration on Human Rights will serve as its guiding force, the announcement said, and all operations will be carried out within the guarantees of the Soviet constitution.

The physicists could not be

reached for direct comment but the sources who distributed the document have proved reliable in the past.

### Will Consult

The announcement said the committee would attempt to maintain "consultative collabo-

ration with the organs of state power." This appeared to be an effort to avoid being branded an underground organization.

All Soviet citizens are invited to join, the announcement said, except members of organizations that seek to rule the state, pre-

sumably including Communists.

The group said it is ready to make contact with international nongovernmental organizations so long as they do not seek to harm the Soviet Union and providing they base their activities on United Nations principles.

## Catholic Chile Eyes Legalized Abortions

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -

The government of President Salvador Allende is looking into the possibility of legalizing divorce and abortion in Chile, which is about 90 percent Roman Catholic.

This was reported Sunday in an interview published in a Santiago newspaper with Lisandro Cruz, minister of justice.

"Chile cannot remain behind

in these matters of great human and social content," Cruz said.

To get around the lack of a divorce law, Chileans now have marriages annulled.

Cruz called the present system "a farce" in which there is no guarantee of alimony for the divorced spouse.

He said he and his advisers are studying the divorce law now before the Italian Senate to get some ideas.

Cruz gave no details of plans

for legalizing abortion in Chile. Although a divorce law was promised in the Popular Unity campaign platform, legalized abortion was not.

The minister of justice, appointed by Allende a Marxist, from one of the four non-Marxist parties in his Popular Unity coalition, also said his ministry is studying penal reform.

He said he wants to build a modern penitentiary in Santiago to replace the present institution.

In another development, the government announced that on

Dec. 1, it will begin free distribution of a half a quart of milk a day to every child in Chile.

The pledge of milk for every child up to age 15 was a major campaign promise of Allende's coalition in its 40-point "Basic Program" for Chile.

Still another announcement Sunday said a new Ministry of the Ocean will be created.

Jacques Chonchol, minister of agriculture, said it's primary purpose will be to "defend the riches of the ocean."

## NATIONALLY:

### Post Office Offers 'Smut-Free' Mailbox

WASHINGTON (AP)-Armed with new legislation, the U.S. Postal Service is gearing up to guarantee a smut-free mail box to anyone who wants it.

Beginning next February, any citizen may request that the postal system take him off the mailing list of any firm that sends out sexually oriented advertising.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the new law, part of the postal reorganization legislation passed last summer, is "the most novel means in use in the world for controlling the flow of sexually oriented materials through the mail."

The Postal Service will maintain a computerized list of persons who do not wish to receive erotic advertising.

Rather than leaving the recipient the decision of whether the advertisement is erotic or offensive, the new law sets specific standards for determining whether advertising is sexually oriented.

The definition includes "any advertisement that depicts, in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes, in a predominantly sexual context, human genitalia, any act of natural or unnatural sexual intercourse, any

act of sadism or masochism, or any other erotic subject directly related to the foregoing."

Once the name has been on the list for 30 days, the prohibition becomes effective, and it is the mailers' responsibility to see that he does not send such advertisement to the postal patron.

## LOCALLY:

### YD's Write Nunn To Oppose Barges

FRANKFORT (AP) - The president of the Kentucky Young Democrats, Jody Richards, sent a letter to Gov. Louie B. Nunn Sunday urging him to reject a proposal to barge coal across Lake Cumberland.

"We feel the recreational and aesthetic qualities of the lake would be significantly diminished if coal barges are granted expanded use of the lake," the letter said.

The Bucknell-Crane Coal Co. of Manchester has requested permission to transport its coal by barge to the Cooper Power Plant of the East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. at Burnside.

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Alka-Seltzer® Hassocks at \$3.00 each. (Add state tax where applicable.)

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A House Committee claims it "will not be led around by the nose," but a reporter finds it different when he gets . . .

# A Lesson in Congressional Fact-Finding

By THOMAS R. HARKIN  
Dispatch News Service

"The members of this committee will be better prepared than anyone who has gone over to Vietnam on a fact-finding trip. . . we will not be led around by the nose. . . this will be a 'no briefings' trip."

This statement was made by Rep. C. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the House Select Committee on U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia, set up by the House June 8. A month after the Cambodian invasion, I joined the Committee as a staff aide.

By the time I returned I had learned some of the rawest realities of Vietnam, but, even more important, I had also learned some shattering truths about one of the major committees of the House.

The Committee consisted of six Republicans: Ross Adair of Indiana, Donald Clancy of Ohio, Hastings Kieth of Massachusetts, Howard Robinson, of New York, Orval Hansen of Idaho, and Albert Watson of South Carolina;

## Commentary

and six Democrats: Montgomery, Neal Smith of Iowa, Augustus Hawkins of California, W. R. Anderson of Tennessee, Lee Hamilton of Indiana, and Robert Mollohan of West Virginia. As a number of newspapers pointed out, this was a "hawkish group." Of the twelve, only three has opposed the war with reasonable consistency: Hawkins, Hamilton, and Robison.

The Committee, as I was told, was going over to Vietnam with an open mind, and would really dig in to find out some facts instead of getting the usual realm of military hand-outs and briefings. At this time I was still naive enough to believe it.

### Spent With Military

The first three days in Vietnam, with the exception of Monday morning, June 22, were spent with the military. Total number of briefings from the first three days: 19. On Thursday morning, June 25, nine members of the Committee flew to Bangkok, Thailand; one to Jakarta, Indonesia, and two to Vientiane, Laos, to discuss the widening war in Southeast Asia with American and foreign officials. During their three-day absence, I and another staff aide, Ken Lester, met with Don Luce, an American who has been in Vietnam, off and on, since 1958. Co-Author of Vietnam - The Unheard Voices, Luce has many Vietnamese friends and a comprehensive command of the language. For those three days Luce, Lester and I talked with many Vietnamese, some influential, some not.

One June 27, after the Congressmen returned to Saigon, I told the Chairman, Montgomery, what I had been doing and asked if he could schedule the committee, or members of it, to talk to some of the Vietnamese people.

"Well, I don't know if it is really necessary," Montgomery replied. "I think we've talked to enough people. I believe we should get busy writing the report."

Now I understood. The Committee would not break away from the guided tours and military briefings. They had five more days in Vietnam, and, as it turned out, they were spent mainly with the spokesmen for the U.S. Military and State Department.

Luce, during those days when he was showing Lester and me around Saigon, showed us a report he was then translating into English. Five students had been released from Con Son just a month before, and had written a report, accompanied by drawings, about the conditions of the prison, full of details about their confinement and torture in the tiger cages. I asked Luce if one of the students would meet with us.

At that time, a visit to the prison island of Phu Quoc had already been scheduled for three Committee members. I felt that if this student could tell these Congressmen about the tiger cages the trip could be changed from Phu Quoc to Con Son.

That Monday night, Nguyen Loi, 26, met with a group of Congressmen and Ken Lester, Don Luce (acting as interpreter) and me.

The Congressmen originally scheduled to visit the prison at Phu Quoc were Clancy, Mollohan, and Watson. Clancy and Mollohan were present, but Watson had called to say that he was "too tired" and that he felt the other men could cover it well enough. Also present were Hawkins and Smith.

### 'I Don't Know Anything'

After Loi had spoken for about ten minutes about his imprisonment and torture at Con Son, Rep. Clancy left, saying as he walked out, "This is in a field I don't know anything about." About 15 minutes later, while Loi was talking, Rep. Smith got up and began to read a newspaper. He then left the room.

*'The part of the report dealing with Con Son . . . had been edited drastically. In fact, it was reduced to one small paragraph.'*

Neither one had expressed any thanks or encouragement to the young man who had probably risked his life, or at least a return to prison, by meeting with them. In fact, Smith tried to poke holes in Loi's story.

Yet after the story of the tiger cages had made headlines throughout the world, Smith told the press that he had believed every word about the conditions that this young man had related.

The next morning at breakfast, Clancy, Mollohan, and Watson told me they would not be going to see the prison, although Hawkins was planning to go. I was afraid that the trip there might be cancelled, so I hurriedly told the half dozen Committee members at my breakfast table what we had found so far about the tiger cages. Only one man agreed to go: Rep. William Anderson, a highly decorated submarine officer of World War II, and former commander of the nuclear submarine Nautilus.

### Trip Changed

We changed to trip from Phu Quoc to Con Son and Loi drew us a map of the tiger cages' location. As is well known, with the aid of the map, and luck, we were able to find the tiger cages.

We talked with many of the prisoners, and learned that none was there for criminal offenses—but for protest actions such as failure to salute the flag. After the story of our findings became public, many people, Congressmen included, claimed Luce was not interpreting correctly.

However, I had a tape recorder hidden in a briefcase dur-

ing our visit to Con Son, and taped all the conversations. I subsequently gave a copy of the tape to Rep. John Moss, chairman of the House Foreign Government Operations Subcommittee. This group had the tape transcribed by two interpreters in Washington, one from the USIA and the other from the Library of Congress.

Luce had interpreted correctly. I also took some pictures of

Thomas R. Harkin accompanied the House Select Committee on U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia on its two-week trip to Southeast Asia as a member of the staff. He served five years as a jet pilot in the Navy. This article was originally written for the Progressive Magazine.

the tiger cages, which were later published in Life Magazine.

### Afraid Of Attempt

I was afraid that an attempt might be made to get the film before we left Saigon, and gave it to Rep. Smith for whom I had worked in the past. Smith put the film and tape in his suitcase.

I did not realize until after we were airborne and headed back to the United States just what a mistake I had made. It became apparent after a one-night layover we had in Japan just how important the pictures were.

The committee met in a room in the visiting officers' quarters at Tachikawa Air Base. Chairman Montgomery brought up the subject of the pictures and the trip to Con Son.

"I can't help but feel that this gets out it will be highly embarrassing," Watson said.

film, and I was warned that if I made anything public, I would be blamed for harm that would come to our prisoners held in North Vietnam.

The Committee did not know that the film was still in the custody of Smith, who had said nothing up until then. I was afraid he might turn it over.

We had a talk on the phone. He asked what I wanted to do with the pictures. I told him that

I thought about getting them before the public, so pressure might be brought to bear on the government to change the conditions at Con Son.

"Oh no. That's all wrong. Public pressure never solved anything. Publicity never does any good," replied Smith.

Smith went on: "I think I have the solution. I'll take the film and the tape and lock them up in my office safe. We'll keep them locked up for six months or so, or until this thing blows over."

What could I say? I didn't want to alarm him, so I nodded approval. I was planning to take the pictures if at all possible after he locked them up. That is exactly what happened.

### Con Son Edited

During the early part of our flight back, I had been asked to come in Sunday and work on the report. Later, I was told to come instead early Monday. I went to Montgomery's office Monday morning and found that the report had already been sent to the printers.

I went down to the print shop in the House Office Building. Sure enough, the part of the report dealing with Con Son, as put together by Anderson and Hawkins in Japan, had been edited drastically. In fact, it was reduced to one small paragraph with no mention of the tiger cages.

There was really no question about what I had to do. I called the press, disclosed the existence of the tiger cages, and released my pictures. In Saigon,

the government first refused to comment, then announced an investigation, and finally directed that the tiger cages be both repaired and closed—a contradiction that has not been publicly resolved.

This, then, was my short but intensive course in practical politics. I learned how Congressional "fact-finding" can become an exercise in blind acceptance of official handouts. I learned how men supposedly dedicated to the public interest can ignore—or even conspire to conceal—the most blatant injustice. I learned how easily moral courage and even common decency can be subverted by political expediency. And I learned that you don't have to go along. One man can stand up and make a difference.

I cannot imagine two more dissimilar Congressmen in their backgrounds: Hawkins, a black from the Watts area of Los Angeles, a long-time "dove"; Anderson, a career military officer, a "hawk" on the war (although he has stated publicly since his trip to Vietnam that he has "been turned around" in his thinking). Yet they have two things in common: sensitivity and moral courage. This makes them unique—at least in the House of Representatives.

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O'NEAL

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Halfhearted Commendation For President's FBI Decision

President Singletary should be half-heartedly commended for his decision limiting the release of information to the FBI. The new policy says information will only be released with the approval of the Office of the President. However, there are still no guidelines as to when the information will be released, nor any assurance that the President won't be as loose with student information as his subordinates have been.

The most encouraging aspect of Singletary's statement is that he recognizes the danger of full and unrestricted cooperation with the FBI. We must read into the guarded policy any additional encouragements. The expectation that Singletary's office will be any more protective of student rights than the

Student Affairs Office is unfounded, but possible.

An interesting sideline to the matter is Singletary's statement that the new procedure "should in no way be construed as a criticism of the actions of the Student Affairs staff in the (Mason) case." In the traditional administrative policy of neither accepting nor assigning blame for tragic mistakes, President Singletary is ducking responsibility.

Nevertheless, we appreciate Singletary's announcement as all good students should: with a naive expectation that mistakes won't be repeated, that justice has been done for past mistakes, that our administrators will act in the best interests of students at all times and that things will gradually get better.

### John Junot

## UK's First Political Drug Bust

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, not necessarily the editors.

I am UK's first political bust, student or otherwise, using a dope cover. There have been other political busts, and many other dope busts. The previous political busts—Mason's and Crossen's—were for infrequently used charges and took a hell of a lot of framing and bending the truth. Most people aren't susceptible to them. The dope busts so far, most agree, hit people who were really involved and should have been paranoid enough to expect it anyway.

Well, I wasn't into dope. I haven't been into it for months, and I was never into it heavy. But I was busted for sale and two counts of possession, and the charges have absolutely no basis in fact.

So why was I busted? Well, first I want to say the cops didn't pick me out just to terrorize activists. I haven't seen that kind of thing here—yet. There wasn't any planting. I haven't seen any strong tendency to crack down on purely political activities.

But it was a political bust anyway. Political because it was an attack on a whole community, and because I was protecting that community. Political because the tactics used are far more dangerous to society than the crimes they were used to attack. And political because the major reason I was busted, I believe, was that I didn't show proper respect for certain cops, and outsmarted the whole pack of them. Most of all, I think it was political because the way any imprisoned man in this city is treated.

The cop behind the bust was Jim Hatcher. His middle name is Eals, and that's the alias he used. I know a hell of a lot more about him, which I hope I never have to make public outside my own small circle of friends because I came to like him. You see, I was his roommate.

I moved in with him by chance—he was so damn weird and untethered I didn't want to, but I was desperate and rather used to weird and untethered roommates—and found out about him a few days later.

For the next month or so, more or less, I played undercover agent to his undercover agent. I kept tabs on him as best I could, told all the people I knew what he said, and fed him false information all the while he was subsidizing me with

rent, food, beer, and entertainment, at least \$200. I told him most of the psychedelics in Lexington came from a secret lab at the University of Tennessee. I told him the Lexington Herald was going to get bombed the day of the Crossen march. If he'd stayed around a little longer, I would have told him about the secret Weatherman convention in Idlehour.

He surfaced the Friday before the busts and we went to the Zoo and had a wine-and-beer party and talked to 4:30 and he even went out and bought us hamburgers on his "informants fund" and we really got to liking each other and it was weird. And he told me he might have to bust me on something, and I said I couldn't be intimidated and I knew about him all the time. That blew his mind.

Tuesday I heard a man had got busted and the sweep was on. I went to the Zoo and held the place down and took information and phoned the alarm all over town. The narks did not search the Zoo that night and there were no less than three men there with warrants for them (we found out later) and we all hustled nearly a grand in bail money that night.



Mauldin In The Chicago Sun-Times  
"We'll Jail 'Em All, Then Let the Good Ones Out."



"Thank You, Mr. President?"

### Kernel Forum: the readers write

#### Give a Damn

To the Editor:

Whether or not you believe the present Student Government is a farce is not important. What is important is that we should have a voice in making the policies that affect our university and our education—especially academic policies such as publish or perish, pass fail, general studies requirements, etc.

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Junior Pharmacy

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By BRUCE HANDLER

Associated Press Writer  
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The descendants of those immigrants—Joneses, Gergusons, Carrs—remain in Brazil, some in their fifth generation in this country. Although many speak English, their main language is Portuguese. They are every bit as Brazilian as their neighbors named Silva, Oliveira and Souza.

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Madness

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Aquarius Night  
No Cover

FRIDAY—

In by 8:30 no cover  
Girls drinks half price

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1970

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

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

David King, Business Manager

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.  
Assistant Managing Editors

## Halfhearted Commendation For President's FBI Decision

President Singletary should be half-heartedly commended for his decision limiting the release of information to the FBI. The new policy says information will only be released with the approval of the Office of the President. However, there are still no guidelines as to when the information will be released, nor any assurance that the President won't be as loose with student information as his subordinates have been.

The most encouraging aspect of Singletary's statement is that he recognizes the danger of full and unrestricted cooperation with the FBI. We must read into the guarded policy any additional encouragements. The expectation that Singletary's office will be any more protective of student rights than the

Student Affairs Office is unfounded, but possible.

An interesting sideline to the matter is Singletary's statement that the new procedure "should in no way be construed as a criticism of the actions of the Student Affairs staff in the (Mason) case." In the traditional administrative policy of neither accepting nor assigning blame for tragic mistakes, President Singletary is ducking responsibility.

Nevertheless, we appreciate Singletary's announcement as all good students should: with a naive expectation that mistakes won't be repeated, that justice has been done for past mistakes, that our administrators will act in the best interests of students at all times and that things will gradually get better.

John Junot

## UK's First Political Drug Bust

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, not necessarily the editors.

I am UK's first political bust, student or otherwise, using a dope cover. There have been other political busts, and many other dope busts. The previous political busts—Mason's and Crossen's—were for infrequently used charges and took a hell of a lot of framing and bending the truth. Most people aren't susceptible to them. The dope busts so far, most agree, hit people who were really involved and should have been paranoid enough to expect it anyway.

Well, I wasn't into dope. I haven't been into it for months, and I was never into it heavy. But I was busted for sale and two counts of possession, and the charges have absolutely no basis in fact.

So why was I busted? Well, first I want to say the cops didn't pick me out just to terrorize activists. I haven't seen that kind of thing here—yet. There wasn't any planting. I haven't seen any strong tendency to crack down on purely political activities.

But it was a political bust anyway. Political because it was an attack on a whole community, and because I was protecting that community. Political because the tactics used are far more dangerous to society than the crimes they were used to attack. And political because the major reason I was busted, I believe, was that I didn't show proper respect for certain cops, and outsmarted the whole pack of them. Most of all, I think it was political because the way any imprisoned man in this city is treated.

The cop behind the bust was Jim Hatcher. His middle name is Eals, and that's the alias he used. I know a hell of a lot more about him, which I hope I never have to make public outside my own small circle of friends because I came to like him. You see, I was his roommate.

I moved in with him by chance—he was so damn weird and untogther I didn't want to, but I was desperate and rather used to weird and untogther roommates—and found out about him a few days later.

For the next month or so, more or less, I played undercover agent to his undercover agent. I kept tabs on him as best I could, told all the people I knew what he said, and fed him false information all the while he was subsidizing me with

rent, food, beer, and entertainment, at least \$200. I told him most of the psychedelics in Lexington came from a secret lab at the University of Tennessee. I told him the Lexington Herald was going to get bombed the day of the Crossen march. If he'd stayed around a little longer, I would have told him about the secret Weatherman convention in Idlehour.

He surfaced the Friday before the busts and we went to the Zoo and had a wine-and-beer party and talked to 4:30 and he even went out and bought us hamburgers on his "informants fund" and we really got to liking each other and it was weird. And he told me he might have to bust me on something, and I said I couldn't be intimidated and I knew about him all the time. That blew his mind.

Tuesday I heard a man had got busted and the sweep was on. I went to the Zoo and held the place down and took information and phoned the alarm all over town. The narks did not search the Zoo that night and there were no less than three men there with warrants for them (we found out later) and we all hustled nearly a grand in bail money that night.



Mauldin in The Chicago Sun-Times  
"We'll Jail 'Em All, Then Let  
the Good Ones Out."



"Thank You, Mr. President?"

### Kernel Forum: the readers write

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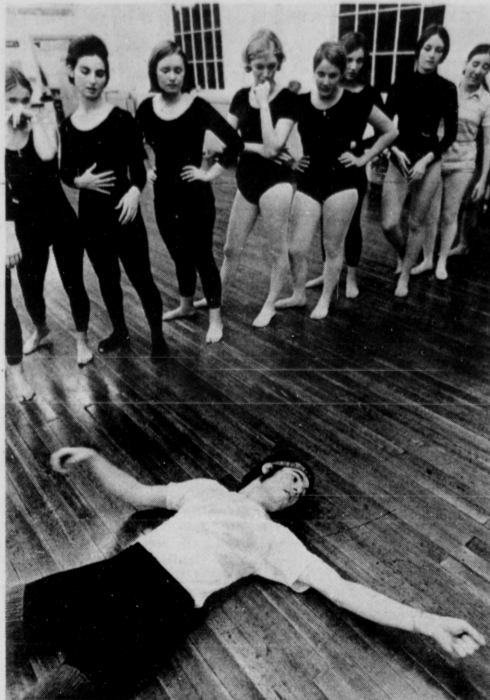
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Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

## Put a Little Fun in Your Life ...

Members of the Tau Sigma dance honorary appear to be going through calisthenics in preparation for their annual spring dance presentation, but they're actually choreographing special numbers for the show. Herb Binzer, president of the organization (left) and Miss DiAnne Damro, a dance instructor at UK (below) are leading in the instruction of other members. While it may look like a lot of work, Tau Sigma members say the end result—a good spring program—makes the practice pure pleasure. Numbers are choreographed in the organization's new home in the Forestry Building.



### + CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

#### LOST

LOST—Small black cat with white feet. Lost around UK area. Please call 232-7217 or 277-1222 after 5:30 p.m. Reward. 12N18

#### PERSONAL

VOTE BOBBY POTTS for off-campus Student Government Representative November 19. Any support will be appreciated. Thank you! 12N16

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#### FOR SALE

1966 SIMCA: good economy car, \$550. Call 258-5356 after 6 p.m. 11N17

FOR SALE—106cc motorcycle. Great way to get over campus or town. Less than 1,000 miles. Phone 253-0360. 13N19

#### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES completely furnished apartments for rent. Also apply now for the spring semester with semester leases available. TOWN and COUNTRY Apartments, 444 South Ashland, 266-2310 or 266-7641. 10N16

FOR RENT—Comfortable, furnished apartment in Modern Apartment Complex, 3 minutes walk from campus, \$120 per month. Available January 1. Call 255-2817. 11N17

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GIRL—Part-time as counter girl for dry cleaners. Apply in person, Mr. Rodford. 13N19

WANTED—Full or part-time young man with car to deliver in University area. Apply Frontier Chicken, Ashland, Kay Chaney. 16N17

#### MISCELLANEOUS

GOD IS ALIVE and well. He just hasn't published enough to get tenure. 10N16

EDUCATIONAL Student Tour to EUROPE—Three full weeks. Write John R. Gilbert, Physics Department, EKV, Richmond, Ky., for free brochure. 11N17

BLANDING II now accepting applications for its Annual Mazola Party —for info call 937-3050 after 6. 12N16

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# The Sports Scene

## Mistakes, Breaks Cost UK Again in 24-13 Loss

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

How can we lose?  
Let me count the ways.  
UK found a brand new losing formula Saturday as it threw away several golden opportunities with mistakes and fell to the Florida Gators, 24-13.

The Cats fought valiantly and were not out of the game until John Reaves fired his second touchdown pass to right end Jim Yancey late in the game to put the Gators out of reach.

A quick breakdown in pass defense . . . questionable calls by the referees—these factors added up to the eighth loss in ten tries for Kentucky.

"This is no excuse," said a disheartened John Ray after the game, "but this was the poorest officiated game since I've been here (at UK)."

Ray was referring to two calls in particular. In the first half, there was some confusion when the officials, according to Ray, could not decide if UK had a third down or fourth down. Play was delayed for some time while Ray argued with the officials.

Another controversial call may have cost UK a victory. With a fourth down and inches to go for a tie-breaking touchdown, Houston Hogg plowed into the end zone for an apparent score. But the officials ruled that Hogg's forward motion had stopped just short of the goal line.

The weather at Tampa was quite mild compared to the cold rains and freezing winds that plagued other games around the nation, but a gusty wind played havoc with punts and became a great advantage to the team on its side.

### Bad Start

The game started as so many other UK games have this year.

In the first quarter, the Cats tried to move against the wind, which proved to be a stronger opponent than the Gators.

Punts by usually effective Dave Hardt traveled only 19, 21, 23, and 21 yards. Consequently Florida gained excellent field position at its own 42, and at UK's 38, 31, and 49.

However, with all of these scoring chances, the Gators could only manage three points, a 29-yard field goal by Stan Getzen.

Meanwhile, UK was only able to muster up enough offensive power to gain only one first down, that being a Bernie Scruggs-to-Tom Crowe pass for 13 yards on the first series.

One play typified the entire quarter for the wildcats.

Scruggs, rolling out on an option play, pitched the ball out to where he thought halfback Jimmy Reed was. However, Reed was not there, and the ball bounced down to the UK 3-yard line, where Reed fell on it to save a Gator score.

A switch in direction for the second quarter paralleled a switch in momentum for UK. The Cats enjoyed good field position, which helped them to cash in on two scores.

After UK regained possession following Hardt's 54-yard punt, Scruggs lead a drive from the UK 39 to the Florida 16. It ended with Bobby Jones' 33-yard field goal, which tied the game.

The Wildcats obtained better position on the next series. Starting from the Gator 42, the Cats moved into the end zone in eight plays to momentarily grab the lead.

Jim Mitchell's reception of a Scruggs' pass put the Cats on the 21. Four plays later, Bobby Jones failed on another three-point attempt, but a Gator off-side penalty relit the drive.

UK responded by scoring on Houston Hogg's 7-yard touchdown run to put the Cats on top, 10-3.

### Long Pass

Then came the play which probably drew Ray's ire more than any other play this year.

On the first play after the kickoff, UK's prevent defense sprung a leak for the second time this year as Willie Jackson hauled in a long pass from Reaves for a 70-yard touchdown play.

The backbreaker seemed to be a replay of the UK-Auburn game earlier in the season, when the Tigers pulled the same stunt in the waning moments of the half to overcome a UK lead.

The Cats had an opportunity to build a big lead in the third frame.

Wilbur Hackett recovered a Gator fumble near midfield, and a long pass to Al Godwin moved the Cats to the 4-yard line. Reed carried twice to the goal line, and on fourth down, Hogg was halted on the crucial play.

A short punt, though, did allow UK a three-point consolation prize. Dependable Bobby Jones tacked on another field goal from 39 yards out, giving the Wildcats a 13-10 lead.

Florida countered with a strong 60-yard march to paydirt. Reaves connected with Yancey for 10 yards and a touchdown to give Florida the lead for good.

As usual, Kentucky mounted a late drive, with a chance of re-taking the lead.

A screen pass to Tom Crowe, good for 39 yards, put Kentucky on the Gator 22-yard line. After Gary Knutson picked up two yards, Scruggs hurled three

passes that could have been caught.

All three were incomplete. The first was to Godwin. Al caught the ball, but the official ruled that he was out of bounds when the reception was made.

The second was intended for Hogg. Houston was crossing the goal line when he touched the pass, but collided with another player and dropped it.

The third, which certainly added a few gray hairs to John Ray's head, was a pass that bounced right off the hands of Dave Hunter.

All three would have given UK a first down.

The demoralized defense could not stop the Gators now. Reaves commanded a Florida drive for the clinching score, another pass to Yancey for 14 yards.

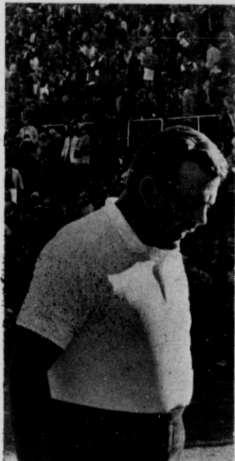
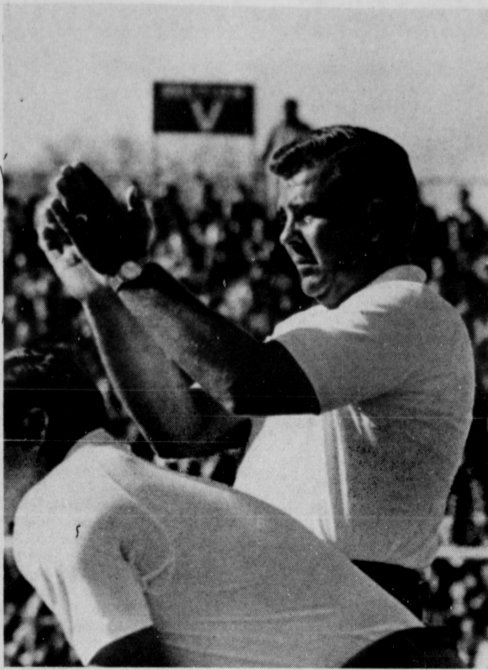
### Yancey Kills UK

Yancey turned out to be the Gator that did UK in. Before the game, Yancey had not been a prolific pass receiver. But the pro prospect caught numerous Reaves' passes, while Buzz Burnam was holding star Carlos Alvarez to only two catches.

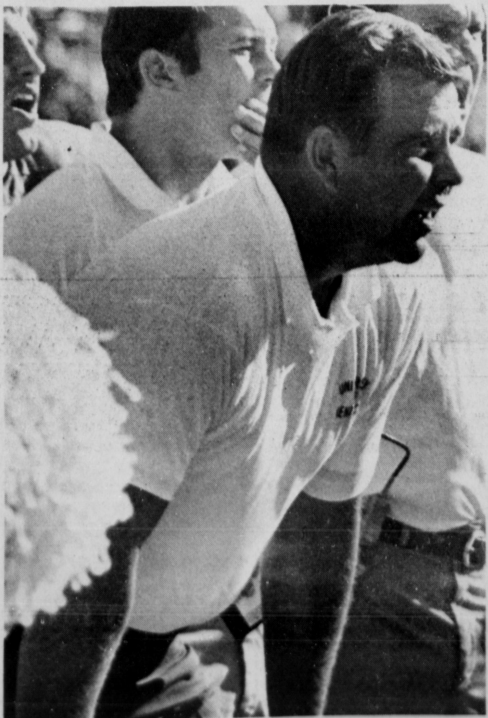
Reaves, the SEC's top passer, was not overwhelming to the Wildcats, but his 15 completions leaves him one short of the conference.

Yes, the Cats played well. Its sputtering offense showed signs of life. Its defense kept a strong team under control. It showed courage in bouncing back from a humiliating defeat.

But it all adds up to another loss.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware



## A Loser?

After 16 defeats in 20 games, John Ray has never given up. He still hopes to make a winner out of UK football, but he will have to wait at least another year.

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# Police May Have Break in Cross Kidnapping

MONTREAL (CPS-CUP)—A breakdown of Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) discipline in the person of captured Bernard Lortie may give police the breakthrough they have been hoping for in the search for the abductors of James Cross and Pierre LaPorte.

The 19-year-old University student and member of the Chénier Cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec which kidnapped and later killed Quebec Labor Minister Laporte, was picked up by police Friday evening in an apartment near Mount Royal, a wealthy area of Montreal.

After a two-hour interrogation, he signed a long statement and Nov. 10 accompanied police

on a re-enactment of the LaPorte kidnapping.

Lortie became key witness in the coroner's inquest into the death of Laporte. He identified the other members of the cell as Jacques Rose, his brother Paul, and Francis Simard.

### Star Witness

Another star witness was the mother of the two Rose brothers.

Mrs. Rose testified that on October 5, when Cross was kidnapped, she and the four Chénier Cell members had just driven to Texas. After an excited conference, the men decided to return to Montreal, arriving back at their Armstrong St. home as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Rose quotes her sons as

saying of the abduction, "Are they ever stupid. They know well that the government will never bend for that kind of a man."

Said Lortie: "We felt that the Cross affair wasn't moving fast enough. We decided to kidnap Laporte."

Later, after checking to see that Laporte's car was at his home, Lortie returned to the house where the group watched Justice Minister Jerome Choquette's statement on television. They wanted to make sure that the government had not decided to accede to the demands of the Liberation Cell for the release of James Cross.

The four donned trench coats and collected their weapons. Simard and Jacques Rose put on wigs. Lortie put on an army hat with eye holes cut in the flap. The abduction was a success.

### Lortie Responsible

Lortie says that he was responsible for most of the Chénier Cell communiques. The first offered some explanation for their choice of Laporte, when it styled him "the Minister of Unemployment and Assimilation of Quebecois."

The second communique issued Sunday, with still no favorable response from the governments, warned: "The least hesitation by the established authorities will be fatal for the Minister... You must not ask too much of us."

The communiques were designed to publicize the immediate demands and the political aims and hopes of the FLQ, as well as to provide communication links with the government and the Liberation Cell.

On Wednesday, the two cells issued a joint statement, and

Paul Rose, having been followed closely by police in downtown Montreal, left the house and did not return.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the War Measures Act was implemented. The three remaining men were listening to the radio when they heard the sound of breaking glass from the window which heralded Laporte's unsuccessful escape attempt.

### Bound Cuts

Lortie washed and bound the cuts on Laporte's wrists, then left to meet Paul Rose in a Montreal subway station to inform him of the attempt. They decided that neither should return to Armstrong Street.

When the house was raided by police the next day, a QPP (Quebec Provincial Police) detective commented: "The whole house is a mess. It looks like there was a hell of a fight. The

walls are full of holes and the furniture in the place is smashed."

Evidently Laporte, left alone with Simard and Jacques Rose, had made a second escape attempt and failed. At midnight, he was found strangled in the trunk of the original kidnap car on the air base in St. Hubert.

## Show to Discuss Academic Liberty

Recent public criticism of tenure and rights and responsibilities of UK professors has led to the production of a television panel show by the University Television Center in cooperation with the Public Relations Department.

The program, "Academic Freedom—How Far Does It Go?" will be shown locally on WLEX-TV from 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and statewide on KETV (Channel 46 in Lexington) from 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. Members of the UK administration and academic community will be featured on the show.



**SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS**  
IT'S A MATTER of LIFE and BREATH

## Westbrook Defends 'Bomb'

Continued from Page 1  
to be harmless by postal inspectors.

He enclosed a letter and pictures that described the effects of the guava bomb; in the letter he wrote, "I have not sent this bomb and information purely for shock value. My main concern is to demonstrate the nature of the Vietnam war." The letter was sent with a return receipt requested and was signed "Yours in faith and peace."


### Nonviolence Convictions

Westbrook is resisting the draft because of his stated convictions about change through nonviolence. He says he believes that "people have the power to bring about fundamental change

in that governments can only operate by consent of the governed... the way to really change anything is to show that the consent is no longer there."

He added, "Nonviolence means our non-cooperation with the conscription of our bodies and our minds—in a broader sense, refusal to comply with militarism on campus."

Westbrook now lives in Dayton, Ohio and works with the Peace Education Program of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council and the Committee on Militarism in Room 245 of the Student Center.



### TODAY and TOMORROW

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

### TODAY

The Russian Club presents Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Student Center Theatre. Advance tickets are 75c; at the door, \$1.00. Tickets can be purchased in room 120 of the Student Center.

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

### TOMORROW

Open Hearings by the Water Pollution Board will be held to determine standards for Kentucky's waterways. Persons wishing to attend should meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the large parking lot between Blazer Hall and the Coliseum to receive or offer rides to the hearings at the Public Health Dept. in Frankfort.

Eugene Maly will speak on "Scripture in the Seventies Symbolism" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Center chapel. The public is invited.

### COMING UP

The History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor a forum at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in room 110 of the Classroom Building. Students are invited to express their opinions on history curriculum at the meeting.

Nathaniel Patch will present a faculty piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Chapter, national honorary society in history, presents Mr. Ray Bennett on "The Origins of Southern Slavery: Interpretations Since 1940," at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

Full workers are needed for the Student Government elections Thursday, Nov. 19. If interested, call the Student Government office at 287-2691. Workers will be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Student Government elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

R. Ross Rippel, of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Current Problems in Two-Phase Flow" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin will present a violin and piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 in William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

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

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone who wishes to be included on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

The UK YWCA is holding its annual UNICEF Card Sale in the lower lounge of the Student Center. Cards, calendars, and notes may be purchased 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday until Nov. 15. Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 5-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

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

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

## Correction

The Kernel incorrectly reported in its Nov. 10 edition that former UK football player Lee Clymer was on an undated suspension earlier in the year for beating an Indian student at UK last spring.

The student was actually from Iran. The Kernel regrets the error.

## ATTENTION JUNIOR MEN

**LANCES**, Junior Men's Leadership and Scholastic Honorary, is now accepting letters of application. Send your letter to Phil Williams, Phi Kappa Tau, 687 Woodland Avenue. Requirements for membership are leadership activities and a 2.8 cumulative grade point standing. **Deadline is Tuesday, November 17.**

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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