

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Students Picket Bethlehem Steel

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Assistant Managing Editor
Nearly 100 poster-carrying students marched in front of the Old Agriculture Building yesterday protesting Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s strip mining in Eastern Kentucky. Wearing green armbands, they carried slogans ranging from "Bethlehem Steel Strips" to "Stripping is Obscene."

The protest was sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society, now consisting of 40 members.

The march centered around the presentation of a petition with over 730 signatures to recruiters from Bethlehem Steel asking them to stop strip mining in Eastern Kentucky.

Michael Hubbard, Bethlehem college relations representative, accepted the petition, promising to hand it over to the "proper authorities." Who the "authorities" were would not be specified despite repeated inquiry by Jerry Thornton, president of the Environmental Awareness Society.

Thornton expressed strong desire that the petition be turned over to the Bethlehem Steel executive board, but the representative would not promise this. His only reply was that it would be turned over to the "proper authorities."

Never Picketed

The two Bethlehem Steel recruiters at UK yesterday go to over 100 colleges a year. They said they have never been picketed before. They spoke to nearly 25 UK students concerning jobs with the company yesterday.

Do the recruiters ever talk about strip mining as such to the students?

"Our job is to recruit, not to talk about strip mining."

How long has the company been mining in Eastern Kentucky?

"We don't have any idea." Do they have any personal feeling about strip mining?

"No comment." What is their company doing in Eastern Kentucky now?

"We don't know." Non-UK Support Outside the building, group

New Mobe Plans March

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer
A proposed protest march at Frankfort headed the agenda discussed by the recreation committee of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Monday evening in the Student Center.

Approximately 25 students attended the session with Charles Brannen, law student, as acting chairman.

The application for a parade permit will be submitted to the entire SMC where the group will decide exactly what route they intend to walk. Two routes have been proposed—the first would begin at the Franklin County gymnasium, and the alternate plan would start from the old Capitol building.

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representatives from Eastern Kentucky were protesting with the students. Some Appalachian Volunteers, a group that works with the poor people of Appalachia, marched along.

Members of the Knot County's Appalachian Volunteers to Save the Land and the People, and members of the Pike County Citizens Association (PCCA), were also represented.

A city detective was also on the scene.

Are you protesting against strip mining, too, he was asked? "Although I am in favor of the ideas expressed here, I do not think it would be appropriate."

Did the police department anticipate violence today?

"We just want to be prepared," he said, clutching his walky-talky.

Shotgun Defense

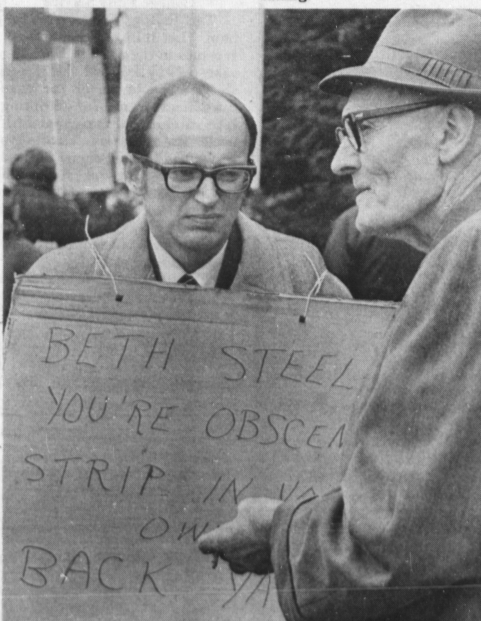
An elderly man from Pike County was anxious to relate his experiences with strip mining. He said he and a widow neighbor had stood up against strip miners trying to take over their land. With his shotgun he persuaded the people to leave his land, he added.

"Bethlehem usually avoids the gun-wavers but most of the people are scared to stand up for their land," Tom Ramsey of PCCA pointed out at a talk following the march.

"Bethlehem Steel is not going to have anything to do with groups not sympathetic to their mining," Ramsey added. "It is necessary that we 'escalate the proper climate' encouraging Bethlehem Steel to sit down and talk."

"Playing with the political legislators who tend to be unorganized and lacking real desire

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK Zoology professor Wayne Davis, left, participated in the Environmental Awareness Society protest Monday against Bethlehem Steel's strip mining in Eastern Kentucky. Marching with him was Mr. Dan Gibson, a member of the Knot County Appalachian Group to Save the Land and the People. Davis is one of the faculty advisers to the Environmental Awareness Society.



Jerry Thornton, president of the Environmental Awareness Society, presented a petition to Michael Hubbard, Bethlehem Steel College Relations representative, asking that the corporation stop strip mining in Eastern Kentucky. As a Bethlehem Steel recruiter at UK, Hubbard interviewed nearly 25 students Monday. Almost 100 marchers

watched the presentation in front of the Old Agriculture Building that afternoon. Hubbard promised that the petition composed of over 700 names would be taken to the "proper authorities." Thornton demanded that it be taken to the Bethlehem Steel executive board, but Hubbard would not promise this.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Surprise Appearance Before Faculty

Singletary Reports Budget Cut

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

UK President Otis A. Singletary made a surprise appearance before the University Senate during Monday's regularly scheduled meeting to issue a "progress report" on the proposed budget and its path through the state legislature.

Dr. Singletary, who had just returned from a meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education in Frankfort, spoke regretfully of the shape that the University's budget appeared to be taking.

"They've just about cut us as deep as we can go," he said in reference to the executive budget proposal. "It's a remarkable cutback from what we had asked. We're cut right down to the marrow, not just the bone."

He emphasized that the proposed budget was "not even a continuation budget" and did not approach the financial needs of expansion.

He said he was concerned that the budget would not provide for the expanded faculty and staff which he said would be necessary to meet the needs of expanded student enrollment expected during the next two years.

No Budget Cuts

He concluded that the University could survive on the budget as it now appeared, but that "any further cuts and we will have to move from a budget which cannot be considered an expansion budget to a budget that can be described as a disaster budget."

The UK president mentioned two facets of the entrance of the

University of Louisville into the state system which he said particularly bothered him—the aspects of finances and authorization.

First, he said the inclusion of U of L in the budget, without an increase in the overall budget for the state system, necessitated the taking of funds from existing institutions.

Concerning the authorization of a "full-blown" state university at Louisville, he took exception to a bill currently on the Senate floor in Frankfort which states that the U of L will continue to be the primary agent for urban research.

"I don't see how it can continue to be what it is not already," Dr. Singletary said. "I would not like to see this University cut off or severely limited in research."

Questions

He said that if positive answers could not be given to two key questions, he would have no alternative but to oppose the concept of the U of L as a state

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Student Petition Circulated Against Futrell's Veto

By BARBARA LOTTES
And
RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writers

A petition is being circulated which condemns Student Government president Tim Futrell for vetoing a bill to extend SG elections over a two-week period.

The petition was written by senior Guy Mendes, editor of the Blue-Tail Fly, and Susan Grimsley, a junior. They say they hope for 7,000 or 8,000 signatures.

Steve Bright, the representative who sponsored the voting bill designed to secure wider student participation in SG elections, said he supports the petition.

Speaking of himself and Miss

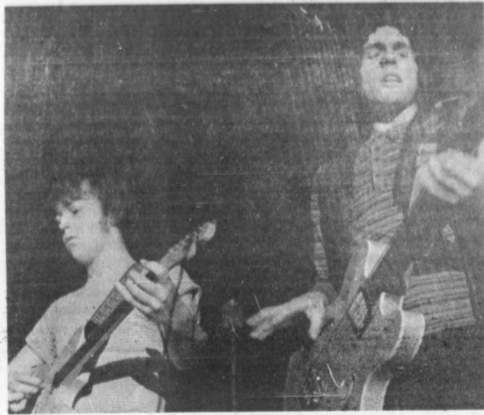
Grimsley, Mendes said: "We're just students, not assembly members. But we feel it our responsibility to inform other students of what's going on."

The petition states: "The real reason behind Futrell's irrational veto is that he knew that under the new conditions, a much larger percentage of students could take part in the election and that a small portion of the campus could no longer control the elections."

Unrepresentative Act

The petition continues by saying: "Futrell's unrepresentative action is not only an awkward stab at fleeting power, but is also hypocritical concerning other actions on his part."

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Two members of the East Orange Express perform at UK's second hard rock concert Friday night at Alumni Gymnasium. With the Lemon Pipers, a California band, the Express provided the music for what was not quite a concert and not quite a dance. People were invited to attend wearing their grubby clothes because the only seating was cushions on the floor. The session was sponsored by Student Board.

Kernel Photo By Alex Soteriour

Second UK Rock Concert: A Study Under Strobes

By **BOBBI BARRETT**
And
BOB VARRONE
Kernel Staff Writers

"Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Eli's Coming," and Butterfield's "Get Out Of My Life" were some of the sounds that kicked off UK's second hard-rock concert. From Cincinnati, the East Orange Express, from California, the featured group, the Lemon Pipers, and from all over Lexington teenies and music freaks came together at Alumni Gym.

The concert was performed in a festival air: "come on in you hip groovy grubbies, sit on the floor, (do hippies do this all the time?), and listen to the music, baby." Hard rock, incidentally, is on its freakin way out—out to the Mouldie Ouldie Graveyard (that inner sanctum of forgotten unforgettables).

But before it's gone, and it's got a ways to go yet, there are some sight and sound impressions of hard rock.

Colored lights, changing and putting shadow patterns on the wall that picture reality like a distortion-affected mirror, men making their way through Mt. Amplified and other ungodly amounts of electronic equipment, a surreal emotional channel; all jacked in, tuned in, plugged in. SWITCH ON LOUD.

Sitting cross-legged on the floor, beads, leather, fringe, headbands . . . all sorts of pseudo-gypsies with wierd junk-shop specials.

People, music and a certain life-style. A certain music style; affected, natural, imitated, spontaneous, that is what you find at a hard-rock concert.

Authoress Is Hung Up On Trivialities

Adulation Ruins Ginsberg Bio

By **RICK FITCH**
College Press Service
"Allen Ginsberg in America" by Jane Kramer, Random House, 202 pages.

Three things are wrong with Jane Kramer's biography "Allen Ginsberg in America."

The first is the author's addiction to melodrama, her tendency to read too much meaning into phenomena via the use of flowery prose. A kid stoned on speed isn't simply stoned on speed; he's described as being under the influence of a "ravishing amphetamine high." Hippies are "freak-outs," "flip-outs" or "drop-outs." Ginsberg is Curu for a generation of "love-happy" children.

The second thing wrong is the author's addiction to trivia. In one anecdote, Mrs. Kramer writes, "Ginsberg . . . was perched on top of an old wooden desk near the publisher's mattress, chewing spearmint gumdrops and talking to Timothy Leary." How vital is it that we know the gumdrops were spearmint? Describing Ginsberg's physical appearance, she writes that he once sat on the floor without shoes, wearing unmatched socks, horn-rimmed glasses, a worn white button-down shirt, an old striped Shetland sweater, two necklaces—"a string of blue Hopi stones and some Yoruba beads, from Cuba, in the seven colors of the seven Yoruba gods"—a metal Mexican Indian's god's eye on a piece of rope, and a Tibetan oracle's ring on the forefinger of his right hand.

The third thing wrong is the author's addiction to Ginsberg. She seems to be so much in awe of him, so enamored by his charisma, that she is blind to qualities in him other than the "nice guy" aspects of his personality.

Ginsberg is characterized as the friendly Bohemian who loves all humanity and is loved back

in return. A description of his face betrays Mrs. Kramer's psychic stereotyping of Ginsberg. "He made a comfortable avuncular presence—a rumpled friendly-looking man with a nice toothy face, big brown owl eyes . . . and a weary, rather affecting slouch." At the end of a chapter, she gives this account of Ginsberg he "jumped up and started laughing. 'Who wants to hit the donut shop?'" She makes Ginsberg sound as if he were the boy next door rather than a serious poet who is recognized, with Robert Lowell and Ezra Pound, as being among America's best.

This is not to say that part of Ginsberg's personality isn't Apple Pie & Mom; it is to say that a man who writes poems like "Howl," "Kaddish" and "Wichita Vortex Sutra" is complex, that reliance on the friendly good guy angle to understanding his psychology is bound to be too narrow a focus.

Instead of accepting Ginsberg passively, observing his life-style from the sideline, Mrs. Kramer should have been a provocateur, poking and prodding the poet's psyche. She writes how once Ginsberg told a questioner: "Don't you know that power's a hallucination? The civil rights movement, Sheriff Rainey, Time Magazine, McNamara, Mao—it's all a hallucination. No one can get away with saying that's real. All public reality's a script, and anybody can write the script the way he wants. The warfare's psychic now. Whoever controls the language, the images, controls the race. Power all boils down to whether McNamara gets up on the right side of the bed. And who's McNamara anyway? He's a lot of TV dots. That's public reality."

Instead of merely reporting Ginsberg's words dutifully as a reporter, Mrs. Kramer should

have broken in saying, "McNamara isn't the same as Donald Duck in the comic strips. McNamara's power is real. That's why people get killed in Vietnam." Comments such as those might have elicited a response revealing far more about Ginsberg than a report of his remarks ever could.

"Allen Ginsberg in America" does give us new material on Ginsberg. It traces in depth how he was influenced by William Carlos Williams, Blake, Kerouac and William Burroughs, how he made the transition from beat to hip, how his homosexual relationship with Peter Orlovsky began, how he has been influenced by drugs and eastern religion. In his late 20's Ginsberg worked for a market researching firm. When he got tired of it, he composed a report on the economic advantages of installing a small IBM machine to replace him and his two secretaries. His bosses were so pleased that his plan could save them \$700 per month that they fired him. Soon after he wrote "Howl" which was the beginning of his literary career.

But the big failing of the biography is that it doesn't take us deeper into a person who has become a legend while still alive. Ginsberg has set the style for what is called the cultural revolution. He has been an involved intellectual. In Chicago, he sat among demonstrators outside the Democratic Convention and chanted mantra's. At the Chicago Conspiracy trial, he chanted "Hare Krishna" and read his poem "Howl" while pointing a finger at Judge Hoffman. His poetry manifests all the strains of the so-called hippie movement, the music and the images. Unfortunately, "Allen Ginsberg in America" does little to extricate the man from the mystery.

The Stones 'Let It Bleed': Disc Signals Groups Death

By **JOHN HELLMAN**
College Press Service

The Rolling Stones' new album, "Let It Bleed," has arrived. It comes in the guise of a wedding cake on the front of the album sleeve. The layers of the cake consist of a roll of recording tape, a clock, a pizza, and a tricycle tire. On top stand five frightened-looking figures of the Stones. The entire cake is impaled on the shaft of a record player, while below it the record plays. The label bears five smiling, confident faces of the Stones in their earlier days.

The reverse side of the album

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cover depicts disaster. The cake has been completely mangled, the record is shattered, the Stone figures toppled, the Stone faces covered by a ripped portion of the pizza, and on the broken arm of the record player is inscribed the words "Cruel Ideal."

Meaning? It seems painfully obvious. The layers of the cake represent time, recorded sound (an attempt at preservation of time), food, and motion. In other words, the cake represents the elements of life that necessarily end in death. The Stones are apparently preparing their followers for the apocalypse that will be their exit from the rock scene. With bassist Bill Wyman already over thirty, their end may be near at hand.

There is certainly a strangely disconcerting quality about the album for one who has long studied their work. It is either a transition or the beginning of the end. Only six really new songs appear on the album, and though they are all skillfully done and vital, few of them have the kind of originality one associates with a new Stone album.

"Cimmie Shelter" is the best track on the album. A powerful blues arrangement, consisting of Keith Richard's fine guitar and a drum beat that won't let go, it provides an irresistible collage of sound that shelters one of Mick Jagger's most impassioned vocal performances ever. The barely suppressed tension that is the essence of the Stones sizzles through this track.

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Study Of Communist Life Style Presented

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A view of what life is like in a Communist country was presented Sunday night at the Koinonia House by Dr. Alan Perreiah, a UK associate professor of philosophy.

He led a discussion with students and others on what he titled "Humanism versus Communism."

"Many people automatically

get the picture of everybody wearing identical denim outfits when they hear the word Communism," said Dr. Perreiah.

"They tend to think of everyone behind the so-called Iron Curtain as oppressed and deprived of any type of freedom of expression in the arts."

Dr. Perreiah was able to study under a Fulbright Fellowship in Poland in 1965 for almost a year and at the same time travel to

several other Communist nations, including Russia.

"There is a big difference between the rigid Soviet life in Russia and the life in Poland," stressed Dr. Perreiah. He claimed that intellectual and cultural interests in Poland surpass any discontent about the government.

Poland is only about three times the size of Kentucky in land area, although its population is

approximately 10 times as large, according to Dr. Perreiah.

He noted that there are over 4,000 movie theaters in the country and that many of the films exhibited are American.

"There are also around 8,000 public libraries in Poland," said Dr. Perreiah, "and almost every home has a basic library of its own."

"Large bookstores in the cities are crowded like a Woolworth's may be in an American city," said Dr. Perreiah.

The philosophy professor indicated that although the Communist party in Poland had succeeded in focusing the people's attention upon intellectual pursuits and the arts, the result has been a "humanistic" attitude in the people which he said might conflict with the bureaucracy of the government.

Dr. Perreiah also claimed that the general American image of Poland often comes from the Polish immigrant and the lower economic class which is not representative of other Poles more satisfied with life now than before the war and under a capitalist system.

Talk Becomes Action

Transaction Seeks Involvement

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"It's time we take social revolution out of the Student Center Grille and start doing something. A lot of people give a damn and talk a lot about helping. But that's what they are—all talk and no action."

Ironically enough, the above comment was made by Rebecca Westerfield, chairman of Transaction, in the Student Center Grille. The irony ends there, however, for Miss Westerfield is doing something which she describes as "a volunteer project, in that we recruit volunteers. It is not a placement service by any means."

Now in its second year, the Transaction program, previously run by professionals, has just become a student organization.

Negating the misconception by many that the Transaction program is only spending Saturdays with some poor people in Appalachia, Miss Westerfield remarked, "There is something for everybody to do."

The project area concerned with the Appalachian region—the Christian Appalachian Project—offers individuals the chance to go into the area to "do something constructive on weekends."

Transportation Problem

The big problem faced by Transaction in regard to the Appalachian Project is "trying to get people with cars," Miss Westerfield admitted, but added "if

a person can't work with projects, at least they can help with this transportation or with clerical work."

A "recreational-type thing" is offered volunteers at Kentucky Village, the coeducational institution for juvenile offenders. "Little tutoring is done," explained Miss Westerfield, "mainly art classes, and nursing aids are in the infirmary—anything to let the young people at the Village know that someone is interested."

Occupational and recreational therapy is yet another service individuals can offer if they wish to volunteer for work in Eastern State Hospital.

Creativity

The Lexington Neighborhood Centers are day-care volunteer services. Miss Westerfield spoke of this area as a "real opportunity because really creative things can be done other than babysitting."

Miss Westerfield told of one teacher who volunteered her time and by "doing free teaching, her own thing, brought a withdrawn child out, and displayed his talent he had hidden for so long because he was afraid to show it."

Other project areas include helping the swimming programs at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), tutoring drug addicts in arts and crafts classes and helping with the Camp Fire Girls in the inner city area.

Since the Transaction program is not "a placement service," Miss Westerfield spoke about the volunteer procedure: "We interview applicants, feel the person out for their motivation and try to discover how communicative they are since that shows if they will work well with people."

Individual Interests

Following the interviews, the Transaction student coordinators fit the individuals into the project which suits them best. Again, not a "placement service," as much as matching the individual with a project which fits his interests.

After the individuals have worked in an area, the Transaction group does what it calls "followups" which are discussions between students over mutual problems from their participation in the programs. Miss Westerfield said, "We feel these are important."

Summing up the Transaction philosophy, Miss Westerfield stated "We're not going to improve the world over night. It's a starting point."

Dr. Buff Speaks On Black Lung

Dr. I. E. Buff, a West Virginia cardiologist, will speak about the black lung problem at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 on the sixth floor of the Medical Center in the Hospital Auditorium.



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UK Women Out-Perform Men Grade Point Wise

Women on the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky are making better grades than their male classmates.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Elbert Ockerman reports that 69,556 separate grades for the 1969 fall semester were reported to his office, showing a 2.51 grade point average for all students (on a 4.0 scale). He said females received a 2.66 average, and males a 2.39 average.

Dr. Charles Elton, UK professor of education who has done extensive research on the academic successes and failures of college students, said that in general, national research demonstrates that women consistently make better grades than men.

"We would have to research each particular campus to determine the specific reasons why females make better grades than males," he continued. He listed four general reasons, however, why this is so:

"Men tend to take more difficult coursework, such as science-oriented classes in math, physics, engineering or the health professions. These classes are usually larger and graded on the normal curve.

"Men tend to work their way through college more than women do.

"Women are more dependable than men. They do what they are instructed to do.

"Women tend to score higher in verbal problems while men score higher in math."

Dean Ockerman pointed out that the average number of hours carried by males at UK last semester was five hours for part-time students and 15 hours for full-time students.

"These same average loads also were carried by females," he continued, noting that "the semester data do not vary more than .04 points from the average cumulative grade point average for the two groups." Students at UK earned an undergraduate total of 159, 195 hours during the fall semester.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

FEBRUARY 11
7:15 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
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Pre-Law Day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

JOHN T. SCOPES

Speaking on

"Bryan and Darrow at Dayton"

1:00 p.m. — SC Grand Ballroom

also

Panel Discussion: Careers in Law

3:30 p.m. — Student Center Theater

Panel Members: Albert B. Chandler, John Breckinridge, Fred Karem, William Fortune, John J. O'Hara, Charles Walters.

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Forum Committee, Student Center Board

Let's Wait

The Student Government president's veto of the campus election reform bill smells of faction politics, but let us not be overly hasty in our condemnation of it.

The bill, which would spread the voting in Student Government elections over the two weeks of pre-registration, was rebuked by Tim Futrell the day before it became effective.

Reasons for the veto, though presented in Futrell's typically confusing rhetoric, seemed, if taken at face value, to have some reasonable merit.

For one thing, the student executive stated that the bill made no provision for fall elections, a point well taken. For another, he attacked its high cost and the fact that a rematch, in case of a contested election, was not considered in the package.

Thirdly, he conceded that election reform was sorely needed and promised to turn the matter over to the Board of Educations, where a counter proposal would be studied.

In short, Futrell is not, by his veto, telling the Assembly that election reform is unneeded, but that he thinks his office can come up with a better program.

Some students, on the other hand, say that the president's motives go a little deeper than those stated in his Sunday press conference. They contend that Futrell is seeking to perpetuate the power of the Greek vote in student elections. Still others see it as a mere continuation of the year-long feud between Futrell and the bill's architect, Steve Bright.

One or both of these assertions could be proven true in the weeks to come. If the Elections Board is lax in presenting the promised revision, we can then begin to assume ulterior motives.

Too often, we are prepared to conjure up myriads of imagined meanings from such acts as Futrell's and, too often, without justifiable cause.

We might do well in this instance to withhold judgment on the veto until events reveal themselves with a little more clarity. If legislation is not immediately forthcoming, we can then cease to pull punches.

Meantime, the president could best utilize this probationary period putting his money where his mouth is.

Kernels

To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything.

—Anatole France

God comes down in the rain,
And the crop grows tall—
This is the country faith,
And the best of all!

—Norman Gale

Justice is a machine that, when someone has once given it a push, rolls on of its own accord.

—John Galsworthy

Hard is his herte than loveth nought.
In May.

—Chaucer

Those who do not complain are never pitied.

—Jane Austen

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Caudill Comment

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"Amen Brother," to Harry Caudill's talk on strip mining in eastern Kentucky, with one exception. According to the Kernel Caudill made the statement, "Eastern Kentucky is devastated and depopulated, and the people who abandoned their homes here are now living in the ghettos of Cleveland and Chicago."

No doubt, there are several eastern Kentuckians residing in the more destitute sections of Cleveland and Chicago. However, the way Caudill termed it gives me the impression that he meant everybody who leaves eastern Kentucky, especially those displaced by stripping operations, wind up in ghettos. Such an inference is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. Maybe his words aren't in line with his thoughts, but he did say what he said.

Nevertheless, remarks similar to the one he made only reinforce the stereotype against the people of eastern Kentucky. I'm sure that if the truth were known, a lot of people still perceive eastern Kentuckians as being carbon copies of some of the characters we see on Hee Haw.

I'm not offended by such terms as "hillbilly," "ridge runner," "briar hopper," or what have you, although I am one. I am offended when people are led on, when fiction supplants fact, especially when I find myself and my people submerged in the middle of such a discrepancy.

I realize that my remarks have veered away from Caudill's subject matter. In conclusion I'll say that the land isn't the only thing that is being stripped in eastern Kentucky.

W. Robert Meade
A & S Senior

What Fur

Regarding the January 30, 1970 issue of your paper—I was shocked to find that along with articles about environmental ecology and pollution you included a front-page story (complete with pictures) on the slaughter of helpless animals. These animals are slaughtered to make fur coats for rich old ladies who could care less about how many animals have to be murdered, so that they can "be in style." Including this article (Caster Zibethicus Wouldn't You Really Rather Have A Muskrat?) in your paper seems at the very least, unfortunate and at the very most completely hypocritical.

Carlisle's justification that he uses the type of trap in which the animal is caught and then drowns because ("this is a more humane trap because the animal drowns almost instantly. The animal can not pull one of his legs off or hurt himself while trying to escape.") is not even human, let alone humane!

Since Carlisle is undoubtedly in this "business" for the money, I shudder to think of how many animals he has killed to make profit since your article stated that he only got \$1.60 per skin. ("after being tanned, sheared and dyed.") This is the kind of thing that you should be using the pages of the Kernel to stop, not to promote.

PAMELA L. ELAM
Blazer Hall

Boobs And Booze

I would like to know the real purpose of fraternities. It appears, as seen on the lawn of a UK fraternity house, that these fine young men only have two things on their minds—Boobs and Booze.

These frat men should use their energy for more enduring projects instead of upon their slushy sweethearts.

ROSEMARY MORGAN
Edu. Sophomore



Kernel Soapbox

By BOB BAILEY

Recently Tim Futrell held his 42nd excursion into never-never land, occasionally known as the Student-Executive Press Conference. In attendance was an overflow crowd of two students, one secretary, four maintenance men, a Coca Cola machine repairman, a stray dog and fifteen assistants to the Student Government President. The following is a text of that momentous event.

"I would first of all like to thank everyone present for being here. If this turnout is indicative of future crowds, perhaps we won't have to lock the doors after everyone is seated.

"I would like to announce the formation of the Blanding tower Investigatory Commission. Their primary duty will be to investigate. This is in keeping with my policy of telling it as I think it should be told. The commission will look into the girls' complaints in Blanding Tower. The members of the commission will be the entire Sigma Chi Fraternity. Good luck fellows.

"At this time it is almost my pleasure to reveal the opening of a new department in my cabinet. It is the Department

of Independent's Affairs. I realize the tremendous importance of this office; so, I will submit a nomination to the assembly right after finals.

"That's all the announcements I have now. Are there any questions?

"Seeing there are no questions, allow me to make a brief comment on election reforms.

"It is my considered opinion that this is a matter of such gravity that it has to be considered in relation to all the relevant factors involved. If an examination of these factors by one of my grand Blue Ribbon Commissions should show it desirable to take such a course, then it would perhaps be best to do so; if, on the other hand, such an examination should show the better wisdom to lie in some other course, then it is possible that the other course would have to be followed. It will be my intention to study all the pertinent factors before determining whether it should be that course or the other which should be followed.

"Thank you.
You fellows can unlock the doors now."

NSA Finances Hinge On Marketing Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Remember the National Student Association? That's the one that used to work for the CIA in a conspiracy with Gary Powers, Walt Rostow, and Mayor Richard J. Daley to snuff out the idealism of Young America.

Everybody thought it was curtains when Lyndon finally ordered the CIA to cut it out, settle accounts, and let the damned students pay their own bills. Even then NSA President Gene Croves dropped his jaw and confided that the revelation would "make the work of NSA difficult, if not impossible."

NSA has had a hard time. First student governments at big campuses like Michigan, Chicago, and Wisconsin cleansed themselves of membership post haste. Then with the rise of more militant confrontation-style student politics, the liberal government agencies and the foundations decided to step out.

By April 1 last year things had gotten so bad at the NSA townhouse between Georgetown and the Washington Chetto that bankruptcy seemed imminent. "On April 1, NSA's bank account was \$7500 overdrawn, we had not paid payroll tax for the first quarter of the year (which was \$20,000), our phone bill of \$10,000 was 60 days overdue, and our total debt equaled \$318,000," one of last year's administrative staff members recalls.

Bankruptcy for a struggling student organization means far more than it does for private corporations which, like Ramparts, can disappear and re-emerge almost in the same day. For NSA it would have meant certain extinction.

The end of NSA, as simple as it may seem, has always been a question fraught with a magnificent complex of unexpected consequences. Critics have long claimed that the main thing that keeps NSA going is the platform it offers student politicians for entering graduate schools, the government, and academic associations like the American Council on Education.

Not the least of these charges comes from Jim Sutton, just resigned Executive Vice President. Not only does he think NSA fails to do much for students, but he

believes it ought to fold so that smaller legitimate associations might grow up in its place.

Sutton says he was brought to NSA as a "foundation man," i.e., someone to translate program ideas into proposals for foundation funding and to lubricate connections between foundation and Association officers. But, he says, he never got around to doing that because he had to spend all his time figuring out and clearing up the Association's sloppy business operations.

It is from that maze of business ties that the less obvious reasons emerge for keeping NSA alive. There are of course the old bills which creditors would never collect should the organization die. There are the political hopes of people like Al Lowenstein and the Robert Kennedy Fellowship directors who look to NSA as the hope for a Potent Acceptable Youth Movement. And, now, most important, there are a number of businessmen who have long been NSA friends who stand to grow wealthy if it can only pull through the current trials.

On Feb. 1, those businessmen, the originators of the NSA Life Insurance Program, will register a new corporation with the Securities Exchange Commission with hopes that stock

will be available for trading in July. The new corporation, called National Academic Services Corp. (don't confuse NAS with NSA) came to life as a private company about a year ago, but it closed its first deal late on the night of April 1, 1969, with a \$50,000 check to the National Student Association. Had that check not come then, the organization would very likely have died the next day.

National Academic Services is a marketing company perhaps most recently remembered for its distribution of a Red and White Envelope labeled NSA PAK distributed in late October. An explanatory note on the outside of the envelope reads, "The U.S. National Student Association, in cooperation with student governments across the country, including your own, have embarked on a new and exciting program. Student designed, it is intended to provide you with high quality products and services in tune with your interest and needs"

Up until last summer, most of the NAS services—book clubs, record clubs, job placement, and a few others were handled by the Services Division of NSA. The Services Division had a staff of six plus its director Al Handell

who is now a vice president of the new corporation. Although the Services Division had been envisioned as a future financial base, it hadn't been equalling potential.

National Academic Services Corp. is in effect the new answer to the CIA and the Ford Foundation, or as President Charlie Palmer (former president of the Berkeley student government and promoter of People's Park) puts it, the way by which NSA can maintain financial solvency without becoming beholden to its donor.

At its most general level NSA receives a fixed minimum annual income—the one thing it has always lacked—in return for giving NAS nearly all its old service contracts and providing NAS a recognized student base to operate on.

Ties between NSA and NAS, however, are the sort which compelled one of NSA's journalistic friends to warn me very early that "the whole thing's so con-

fusing you'll probably end up getting sued."

Says last year's NSA President Bob Powell (who is now an NAS board director) "Right now the college market for goods and services—about \$40-60 million a year—is enormous and largely untapped.

"If TWA wants to sell youth cards to students or Time Magazine wants to sell subscriptions, there are not too many places for them to go. Many people have been exploiting students. We hope to do business a little bit differently. What you need is a different image, a different approach, a different sensitivity. And that's something which NAS can provide."

Powell says the experiment with NAS is "a new kind of idea in the field of student economic independence." He envisions NAS providing management and financial help as well as purchasing opportunities in an effort to get student-run cooperatives off the ground and competing with well established local companies.

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Classes Start Next Fall

Northern State College To Open

By MARY NELL SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

Residents of Northern Kentucky will have their new college this fall.

For the first time, students will be attending classes at Northern Kentucky State College (NKSC) in Covington, but in the same buildings that have housed UK Northern Community College for the past decade.

The only evident change will be in the school's name.

NKSC was created by the 1965 General Assembly, making it the first four-year public institution in Northern Kentucky and the first state college to be established in 46 years.

In 1968, it was recommended that Northern Community College be pulled out of UK's Community College System and be used as the base to form NKSC. For the 1969-70 terms, UK has rented the buildings from NKSC.

Many Problems

Dr. W. Frank Steely, 44, academic dean at Clinch Mountain College of the University of Virginia and a UK graduate, has ac-

cepted the presidency of NKSC. Budgeting, over-crowded facilities, recruiting faculty, the designing of curriculum and catalogues, and accreditation are just a few of the problems facing NKSC.

These problems must be solved by Dr. Steely and the six-man Board of Regents.

The biggest trouble-maker is the budget, however.

The regents have asked the state for \$4.3 million for the biennium, with which to get the school programs under way.

Included in their expenditures was money for:

▶ Planning and developing a four-year campus in Highland Heights, located in Campbell County.

▶ Education and general operation costs.

Not included was the revenue from the bonds that would be sold on the buildings.

Budget Cut

The budget was not approved and was cut to \$2.5 million. No final decision on the approval of the budget has been announced.

A week ago, 250 supporters of NKSC went to Frankfort to show their support for Dr. Steely when he was appearing in the budget hearings. It is generally believed that there will be no more cuts on the NKSC budget.

Over-crowding will be eased when NKSC moves to a 300-acre site in Campbell County. The selected site was chosen last spring over sites in Kenton, Boone and Campbell Counties.

The site will allow for the growth of the college and will be accessible by interstate and state roads.

NKSC has taken options to buy the Campbell County property, but no contracts for an architect and no construction bids have been announced. Completion of the campus is hoped for by the end of 1971.

Curriculum

Nothing official has been announced concerning the school's curriculum, but it is believed that the UK catalogue will be adopted, including the same course numbers and titles.

Where a strong faculty will come from is another problem that has arisen. The logical answer is to hire the present Northern Community College faculty.

Eventually this probably will happen, but to date no contracts have been given. The UK Community College System has offered jobs to all the Northern Community College faculty.

How to handle accreditation is another obstacle. Generally speaking, any course that is taken at an unaccredited school will not transfer, nor will any degree earned be honored.

Included in the requirements for accreditation is the extent of the education of the faculty, the library size, finances and type of physical plant. A final accreditation cannot take place until after the first class graduates, probably in 1973.

Because of the circumstances by which NKSC is becoming a reality, it is believed that accreditation will come fairly easily.

SG Cabinet Discusses Student Code Revision

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

Revision of the Student Code was the major recommendation discussed in Monday night's meeting of the Student Government Cabinet.

"In the Student Code it says the procedures for the selection of the members of the University Appeals Board are to be ap-

pointed as the president deems appropriate. This is completely out of line with what is being practiced now," explained Student Government president, Tim Futrell.

"I want to emphasize student responsibility instead of administrative responsibility. We should go through the Student Code and pick out each item that needs to be revised and brought up-to-date."

Student Government representative Bill Marshall reported on the restrictions of men's residence halls.

"The two main problems concerning the new restrictions have to do with the showing of student ID's to enter the dorm and the trouble you now have to go

through in order to have a visitor."

The numerous cases of theft and property damages caused by cherry bombs exploding in elevator shafts have provoked the restrictions in men's residence halls, he added.

Marshall went on to say, "Steps have been taken to modify the restrictions now in effect in order to make entering and leaving the dorms more convenient for the residents and their visitors."

"But the real problem lies in the lack of communication between the corridor advisers and the residents. If the men who complain about the restrictions would find out the reasons behind the restrictions, the problem might be solved sooner," Marshall said.

★Senate Hears UK President

Continued From Page One

university on a par with UK. The two key questions he referred to were: "Does the state need two 'full-blown' universities at this time?" and "Can the state afford two 'full-blown' universities at this time?"

Singletary also discussed the various proposals before the state legislature for administrative bodies of the "superboard" nature.

"I think the governing functions of the individual institutions should remain in the hands of their boards," he said.

Before Singletary spoke, the University Senate passed a proposal to recommend four UK alumni for honorary doctor of laws degrees. The recommendation must now go on to the Board of Trustees for their affirmation.

An another action, the Senate discussed and made several revisions to the "Proposed Revision of the Governing Regulations" of the University Senate as prepared by the Senate Council.

Also under discussion was the Senate Ad Hoc Committee's report on the balance between the teaching, research and service functions of professors.

That discussion was postponed when President Singletary appeared, however, and will be taken up again when the Senate reconvenes Monday, Feb. 16.



Today

The Environmental Awareness Society and the Free Discussion Group will co-sponsor "Appalachian Heritage" and "Rich Lands, Poor People," two documentary films on poverty, strip-mining and other problems of Appalachia. The films will run from 7-10 p.m. with the last movie shown at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Room 106 of the Classroom Building. There is no admission fee and every one is welcome.

The Physical Therapy Club will have open-house at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Physical Therapy Department of the Medical Center. It is open to all students interested in Physical Therapy.

Tomorrow

The Student Government Executive Student-Fresh meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Free University classes for Wednesday are:

Sur-real Photography will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building.

Coming Up

QUEST, "Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers" will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

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

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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION - Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate students. Men and women. Faculty and Staff interested in summer camp employment. Contact Frank Schaefer, Student Center, Feb. 10 and 19. 3F10

STUDENT to work on horse farm. Male or female. Must have transportation. 299-5633. 10F12

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★'RealFights' A Necessity

Continued From Page One
to initiate further legislation against strip mining is not the best way of reaching a solution to our problem," Ramsey stressed. "What we need is real fights with the corporations by name. We need to raise these issues publicly."

Called Communists

Andy Tomlin, a Knot County citizen, pointed out that strip mining is "hidden" from the people. It is not around the major roads, he said, but in the hills where travelling people can not see it.

"When we first started fighting strip mining through the FCCA, they called us Communists. I don't know what Communists mean," Tomlin admitted.

He said the mining companies are "taking all the wealth out of the land so that the young people are left holding an empty bag."

Ramsey pointed out that Pike County is larger than Rhode Island but does not have one unpolluted stream.

In answer to what students can do to help in the strip mining fight, Ramsey listed five paths of action.

He stressed the importance of "consciousness-raising," the importance of state campuses organizing together, the need for county power structure research, for monetary contributions and the importance of writing your congressman.

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Pratt, Parker Pave Way For Victory

UK Downs Miss. State 86-57, Leads SEC

By JEFF IMPALLOMENE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky regained first place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race Monday night, beating Mississippi State 86-57, while a fired up Alabama team defeated the Georgia Bulldogs 94-86.

Kentucky's victory, its 18th of the season and tenth in the SEC, came harder than the score indicated as the Cats were plagued from the start by numerous floor mistakes.

"I just couldn't get these kids steamed up at all about this," Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp said. "We threw the ball away so many times."

Rupp, pleased that this was UK's last road game for awhile called the game, "undoubtedly the poorest game we have played this year."

"We took them apart in Lexington," he said referring to the 111-76 shellacking UK gave the Bulldogs in Memorial Coliseum last month. "Tonight they had a 10-2 lead and we didn't even set up a play."

Issel Hits First

Kentucky's Dan Issel gave the Cats a 2-0 lead on a 15-foot jumper from the base line, but it was to be his last basket until late in the first half.

Issel's performance was far below his usual one and he wound up with only 17 points and six rebounds. He has been averaging over 32 points and 13 rebounds a game.

Forwards Mike Pratt and Tom Parker took up where Issel left off. Parker carried the load in the first half as he scored 13 points on five field goals and three charity tosses.

It was Parker's second start of the campaign and for the second time in a row he notched 20 points. More important he pulled down 16 rebounds.

Pratt started slowly and it wasn't until after the intermission that he started to click. "Pratt contributed a total of five points in the first half," Rupp said sarcastically. He finished with 26 points and 18 rebounds.

Weak On Boards

Although UK won the rebounding battle Rupp wasn't particularly impressed with it. "I didn't think we rebounded at all in the first half," he said.

"They (Mississippi State) got out there and cleaned the boards in the first half," Rupp said. At the end of the stanza UK and the Bulldogs were knotted at 22 apiece in rebounding.

Kentucky shot a little below their normal 49-plus percentage, hitting on 32 of 70 from the floor for 45.7 percent. State managed

a meager 21 of 70 for a weak 30 percent.

At the free throw line, a place that has given UK considerable trouble recently, the Cats canned 22 of 26 attempts.

Kentucky's failure to keep pace with Mississippi State early in the game was attributed to a number of reasons. Rupp said the Cats failed to get back on defense, set up their plays, and did not hit the boards at all. "Our big boys were just standing around," he said. "We just didn't play any ball here at all."

Kentucky shifted into a 1-3-1 offense in the second half and finally began to put the icing on the cake. With about seven minutes to go UK had a 60-43 lead. Rupp credited the 1-3-1 offense with opening up State's defense, enabling Issel and Pratt to score.

The contest was a physical battle from the start and the officials were "not too good," Rupp said. "I thought they worked Issel over pretty good to get him out of the ball game," he said.

It marked the first time Issel has fouled out of a game this year. "I didn't think the last two fouls on Issel were fouls," Rupp added.

Rupp also chided the fans for their erratic behavior during the game. The contest had to be interrupted many times to allow officials to wipe up wet spots from ice thrown onto the floor.

He said the administration was in part responsible and at Kentucky a thing like that would not have a chance to start. "Our crowds are so much better," he said, indicating that he will be glad to come back home.

Bob McCowan and Randy Pool, who have been on disciplinary probation, did not dress for Monday night's Mississippi State game because of a violation of rules Sunday night.

Coach Adolph Rupp refused further comment but a statement will be released upon the team's return to Lexington Tuesday afternoon.

Four other players were also caught for rule violations. Decisions on their discipline actions will be made when they return. All were caught in an off-limits area.

UK Swimmers Continue To Win

By PHIL BORRIES

The UK swimming team, who make a habit of winning in long streaks, won all three of their matches last week (Feb. 3-7), and in the process, began their third winning streak of the season.

Their second was stopped by Tennessee Jan. 31 in Memorial Coliseum.

Their first winning string was stopped by Alabama earlier in the season.

Significantly enough, it has been SEC foes who have stopped both UK streaks, and both those losses are more costly than usual, since they are conference losses, and could diminish any hopes UK has of a high SEC finish.

In winning these three matches by impressive margins, UK extended their overall record to 14-2, evened their SEC record at 2-2.

First came a home match against Ashland College (Ohio) on Feb. 3, a team who had not been defeated in two years. Led by a three-event All-American (Brad McCoy), Ashland had been ranked ninth nationally by the NCAA in 1969. They fell 70-43, a victory which Coach Ron Huebner described as "better than expected."

Although McCoy won two of

his three events as anticipated (the 200 Individual Medley and 200 backstroke), it was still UK's night to shine as several school and pool records fell.

They included a school record for the 400 Medley Relay team of Pocock, Lynch, Battle and Weston, who won in a time of 3:47; the 1000 freestyle, won by Todd Bryan in a time of 10:40.6, establishing a school and pool record, and another school record by Mike Smith in the 200 Individual Medley, who won in a time of 2:07.3, the third straight match he has broken his own record.

Mike Pocock broke his own record in the 200 butterfly, winning in a time of 2:06.5. Included in the Ashland College win were two double winners, Ed Struss in the 50 and 500 freestyle, and diver Steve Blume, who captured both the one meter and three-meter diving.

Next came Tennessee A&I on Feb. 6 in Nashville. They fell to the Wildcats 61-37, while UK set three pool records.

The records fell in the 500 freestyle, where Paul Ochenkoski swam a winning time of 5:35.4 in the 200 butterfly, where Kem Battle won with his best time (2:11.8), and in the 400 Medley

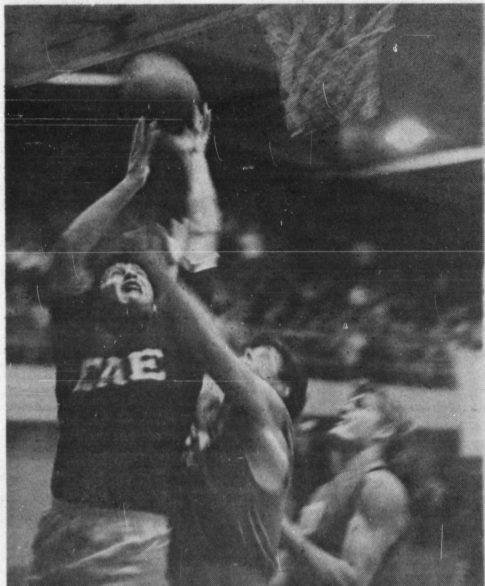
Relay, where the team of Battle, Smith, Bryan, and Mauks won in a time of 4:04.4.

And then there was Vanderbilt, who produced UK's third straight victory (65-48), a win that evened UK's SEC record at 2-2, and produced Kentucky's 14th season victory.

Highlighting that match was the performance of Mike Smith in the 200 Individual Medley, who won in a time of 2:08, on what Huebner called "sheer guts." The victory also marked the first time, in Huebner's words, "that I could remember UK divers finishing 1-2 (Steve Blume and Marc Lukens respectively) in both lowboard (one meter) and highboard (three meter) diving."

The Vanderbilt match produced, according to Huebner, "some of UK's poorest times, possibly because the team was looking past the Commodores to Eastern Kentucky University who we meet on Friday night."

"They really beat us last year (by more than 40 points). I'd like to return the compliment. With a good team effort, and some long overdue breaks against Eastern, we hope to beat 'em. It's no secret—I want this one bad."



SAE's Steve Graves wears a pained expression as he pulls down a rebound in the Interfraternity Championship game. SAE defeated Sigma Chi 36-31 to win the title. SAE will meet the Independent winner to determine the All-Campus champion.

SAE Fraternity Champs

SAE used some bullseye foul shooting to pull away to a 36-31 win over Sigma Chi for the Interfraternity Championship before some 200 students at Alumni Gym Monday night.

With SAE on top 26-23 and just three minutes left in the contest, SX could cash in on only two of six charity tosses, while SAE, in the bonus one-and-one situation, connected on eight of eight, to put the game away.

Scotty Wilson, SAE's high scorer with 11 points hit on four from the gratis stripe in the clutch.

In the rough and tumble contest, SX had to scrap against the taller champion team and was plagued with twice as many fouls as their opponents.

SAE only made one field goal in the second half, but received the bonus toss early and capitalized on their good fortune.

SAE employed a zone defense the entire game and swept the battle of the boards, leaving SX without the second and third shot at the basket.

SAE held a 17-15 halftime advantage. Grant Hayes, of SX claimed high point honors, pouring 14 through the net.

SAE were runners-up last year to a dorm quintet when fraternities, doms, and independent teams were grouped in one tournament.

This year each section will play in their own tournament, with the winner of the Independent team playing the winner of the Dormitory-Fraternity match to determine the All-Campus champion.

In the preliminary event the Healing Machine edged the Wesley Foundation in overtime, 31-28.

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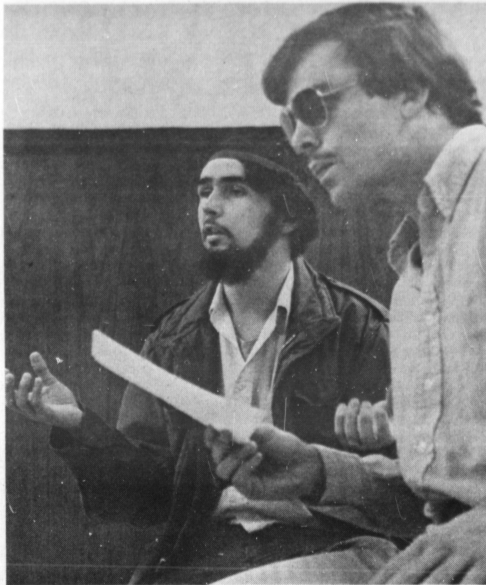
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Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Law student Chas Brannen, left, led the recreation committee of the Student Mobilization Committee's (SMC) discussion on a planned march on Frankfort next month. With him is SMC member, Karl May.

Plans Capitol Protest

Evolutionist To Visit UK

John T. Scopes, the defendant in the controversial Scopes "monkey trial," will visit the UK campus Friday.

In 1925 Scopes was charged with violating the state laws of Tennessee by teaching "that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

In the opinion of the court at the trial in Dayton, Tenn.,

he denied "the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible," in teaching this form of evolution. He was convicted and fined \$100.

His case was appealed and a new trial was granted by the Tennessee Supreme Court in 1927, but Scopes was no longer an employee of the Tennessee school

system at that time and the new trial never took place.

Scopes, a native of Paducah and a graduate of UK, will hold a press conference in the lounge of the Faculty Club on the second floor of the Student Center at 10 a.m., Friday.

At 1 p.m., he will speak to undergraduate students in pre-law in the Student Center ballroom. He has been asked by members of Societas Pro Legibus to discuss "Bryan and Darrow at Dayton."

William Jennings Bryan, who headed the team of prosecuting lawyers in the famous case, later ran for the presidency three times and served both as Secretary of State and as a member of the House of Representatives.

Clarence Darrow headed the team of lawyers who defended Scopes in the trial.

* March Scheduled For Ky. Legislators

Continued From Page One

The demonstration is planned for either Monday, March 2, or for the following Friday.

In addition to the protest march, recommendations for a rally near the Capitol building are being considered.

It will include speakers and tombstones or crosses bearing the names of Kentuckians killed in the Vietnam war. A walk through the Capitol, silent and in single-file, is also being considered.

The demonstration is being hurried so that it will take place while the legislators are still in session.

The purpose for the protest is hopefully to initiate favorable resolutions to put an end to the war in Vietnam.

Said Brannen, "If they can declare Kentucky as the greatest basketball center in the world, surely they can draft a resolution similar to our views on the war."

Brannen said the SMC gives the students of UK the mechanism to "do something."

"Now the concerned students have an organization. It is not a political organization, but a coalition."

The next general meeting of the SMC is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

* Futrell Veto 'Hypocritical'

Continued From Page One

Futrell's reaction to the news about the petition was: "If they are able to get 7,000 or 8,000 names, I'm sure it will have a positive effect on the assembly. The question is whether they will get that many names."

The petition will be presented to Student Government Thursday night. Students interested in supporting it are asked to attend.

Anticipates Support

Bright seemed confident in an interview Monday night that the voting bill would eventually be passed.

"I feel the majority of people both Student Government representatives and the general student body population support the passage of the election reform bill," representative Bright said.

The election bill, formally called SC bill No. 58 "That All Might Participate," revised the election procedures now in use.

It made provisions for a two-week voting period to be held during spring pre-registration.

Polls were to be set up as close as possible to the registration tables, in every residence hall cafeteria, the Chemistry Physics building, the Taylor Education building, the Office Tower and at the Student Center.

The College of Medicine, Law and Agriculture would also have polling places.

The bill, Bright thought, would encourage greater student participation in SC elections.

Surprised At Veto

"I was surprised that Futrell vetoed the bill after we had worked so hard to get the bill passed. I thought we had pretty well agreed," Bright commented.

"The purpose of the veto is mostly to perpetuate the low turn-out of votes that has been common in previous elections. That way a minority can control the majority," he added.

"I still say there is a reasonable good chance to take care of the bill in the election committees."

Student Government President Tim Futrell plans "to find out what other universities have done in similar situations.

"I am interested in emphasizing student responsibility. How can you say students are responsible when they need two weeks to vote," Futrell said Monday night.

"I want to take the elections out of the light many people see them in—as sort of a Homecoming Queen contest. As it is now, the students who vote are the ones that are involved and concerned in workings of the Student Government."

Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969

- ROOM TO RENT!
- TYPE A PAPER!
- WANT A JOB!
- SELL A CAR!
- NEED A DATE!
- FIND A TUTOR!
- GET A ROOMMATE!
- NEED A RIDE!
- BUY A BOOK!
- LOSE A FRIEND!
- SELL A RECORD!

By **BRADLEY JEFFRIES**
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of those "need a date?" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates. They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from UK boys.

Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were little surprised that the older students wanted a date, knowing the advertisers were freshmen.

The girls usually "doubled," explaining there is "safety in numbers," but all agreed the boys were "nice guys" and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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