

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Nov. 9, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 47

## Administration Silent on Claim

# Prof Charges FBI Intrusion in Class

By BOB BROWN  
Editorial Page Editor

Charges of inappropriate action by the UK administration and of intimidation of students' freedom of expression by FBI agents and the UK Student Affairs Office were filed Friday in a complaint by political science professor Gene Mason to the University Senate Committee on Tenure and Promotion.

The charges stem from an FBI investigation centering on a comment made by Gatewood Galbraith, a participant in one of Mason's classes, Political Science 390, in which Galbraith predicted the burning or bombing of buildings in the Lexington area.

Galbraith made the statement in the aftermath of the trial of Dr. Phillip Crossen

on charges stemming from a rock festival held on his farm.

Dr. Mason told the Kernel Sunday that Galbraith's comment was not a threat but an "anticipation" of what could result from the type of repression Galbraith felt was involved in the trial. Mason said he did not consider the comment inappropriate because the subject matter of the course concerns political trials.

### Class Members Questioned

Soon after Galbraith's comment, FBI agents questioned at least two enrolled members of Political Science 390 as to the exact content of Galbraith's remarks.

Students reported the agents possessed a class roll and photographs of Galbraith.

In neither questioning session of two students was either threatened by the FBI

agent, and the information they offered was completely voluntary, they said.

The two reported the agent was aware of the exact comment made by Galbraith even before they were questioned.

Professor Mason indicated he resented the investigation because, he said, it could intimidate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression in his class.

UK Law School Professor Alvin L. Goldman, whose speciality is civil liberties law, agreed with Mason's expression of concern.

Goldman cited a 1959 Supreme Court ruling which stated, "Broadly viewed, inquiries cannot be made into the teaching that is pursued in any of our educational institutions. When academic teaching-freedom and its corollary learning-

freedom, so essential to the well-being of the nation, are claimed, this court will always be on the alert against intrusion by Congress into this constitutionally protected domain."

One of the students interviewed by the FBI agent stated that he felt the interrogation constituted a restriction on his freedom of expression. He added that the majority of the class seemed to agree with his opinion that the FBI was trying to intimidate them.

The second area of Mason's complaint deals with the University administration's "inappropriate action" in cooperating with the FBI to violate what Mason considers a right of privacy between a professor and his students.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Vouchers Show Coalition Charges On SG Expenditures Unfounded

By RON HAWKINS  
Assistant Managing Editor

A check of Student Government spending vouchers in the University's general accounting department Friday afternoon by SG Representative Graeme Browning, student John Browning and a Kernel reporter discovered several errors in Student Coalition's charges of SG mispending.

The three found that Student Government had not spent \$292.78 for telegrams in the month of May as Student Coalition had charged. SG, the records show, spent \$5.10 on telegrams. The claim that SG spent \$76.40 on one telegram was also found unsubstantiated by the three. The records indicate instead that the bill of \$76.40 belonged to the College of Engineering.

Student Coalition's report also claimed that Student Gov-

ernment, under President Steve Bright, had paid \$185 to the Plate and Optical Scanning Corporation. Vouchers in the general accounting office show, however, that this payment was made during the 1969-70 SG administration of Tim Futrell. The voucher was signed by Jim Gwinn, SG vice president under Futrell.

An additional two claims made by Student Coalition, which the three also found to be false, concerned metered postage.

Student Coalition claimed that Student Government had one metered postage bill for \$42.88. When the Brownings and the Kernel reporter checked the records, they found that this was a bill for the College of Education, rather than Student Government. The voucher did, however, show an SG bill for \$11.68.

A claim that another \$103.37

bill was paid by Student Government also was found to be incorrect. This bill was addressed to the College of Education's instruction materials laboratory, and Student Government was not assessed on this voucher.

The inquiry was prompted by contradictory statements by SG president Steve Bright and the Student Coalition Legal Committee.

In last Thursday's Kentucky Wildcat, an editorial claimed that SC had misspent Student Government funds. Among the items that the coalition newspaper article claimed SG misspent money on were telegrams, office supplies and telephone bills.

The coalition's legal committee report, upon which the Wildcat based its editorial, claimed that SG payments to the Plate and Optical Scanning Corp. and the Carnahan Conference were not in the best student interest and that too much money was spent on them.

At the Student Government meeting Thursday, after the Wildcat editorial appeared, Bright criticized the report's accuracy, saying that the people who compiled it did not know how to read the vouchers. Bright added that telegram bills the Coalition claimed were assessed to SG were actually assessed to the College of Engineering.

C. Allen Muncy, Wildcat Editorial page editor and member of the coalition's legal committee, reacted to Bright's comments Thursday night by saying the coalition's charges were correct and that the records backed him up.

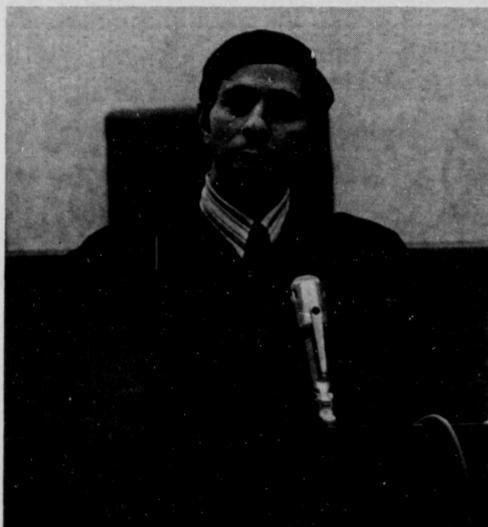
After running into the conflict of opposite statements, the Kernel reporter and Graeme and John Browning decided to check the records.

Terrence Fox, president of Student Coalition, told the Kernel Sunday the mistakes in the coalition's report were not

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



DR. ROBERT ZUMWINKLE found no inequities in SG spending.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Karem Crusades

Fred Karem, administrative assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn, addressed new members of the undergraduate pre-law honorary society yesterday. He advised the group to follow the "middle road" and to avoid "authoritarians" and "anarchists".

## Law Society Hears Karem

By GAIL GREEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fred Karem, administrative assistant to Gov. Louie Nunn, spoke yesterday at the initiation of new members into Societas Pro Legibus, the undergraduate pre-law honorary society.

"When you pledge yourself to this society, you are adopting a commitment to certain ways of settling differences and methods for bringing about change," said Karem.

He advised the future lawyers to link themselves to the middle road, in order to avoid the "authoritarians" on one side and the "anarchists" on the other.

### Most Tragic Failure

"The most tragic failure of today's student is to gain a perspective of human society and its limitations," he said.

Karem then commented, however, that young people are not much different from their elders. "They are only fresh blood being pumped into the society," he

stated. "No generation ever has the opportunity to choose the shape of the world into which it is born."

"Violence and disorder have no place on campus, regardless of the cause or the perpetrators. The Black Panthers and the Weathermen are only turning the society against most, if not all,

of their causes," said Karem. Change "Only Through Laws" "Change within the society should only be made through the laws of that society. The best way to deal with problems is to master the techniques of the system and to make use of its opportunities," he said.

"It is the majority which governs in this society, and it is the only right of a minority to be able to exist as a minority and not to be suppressed by the majority," he said.

In conclusion Karem said, "The means and not the end is the most important thing that the law is."

Initiated into the honorary society before Karem spoke were John Bilby, Glenn Embree, Kevin Fleming, Steven Holbrook, Benjamin Jones, Morrison Jenkins, Mary Moore, Roland Rosenbrum, Daniel Parker, Stephen Ruschell, Gary Settles, Jerry Springate, William Wilson and J.B. Schilling.

## Weather

Forecast: Windy and mild with showers and the chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Southerly winds of 15-25 m.p.h. this afternoon. Considerably cloudy and cooler Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. High today, near 70; low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, near 60. Precipitation probabilities: 70 percent today, 50 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow.

**A Political Boon?**

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Nixon downgraded Democratic successes in gaining governorships, Time said. "I have yet to see a popular governor pull in a president," it quoted him.

"The governors cannot produce votes for a president, only a machine can. The only machine left is Daley's and we'll see if we can't offset that with the Ogilvie machine."



statement, that it could give no source for its quotations.

The President, Time said, told the meetings attended also by his daughter Tricia: "The war will be over and we will have peace with prosperity. As far as the economy, it will be good in 1971, with a very strong up turn in 1972."

"Law and order will also be an issue to this degree: crime has gone up 150 percent in the past eight years, but it is now finally beginning to go back down. We the Republicans have

## Muskie 'Sounding Out' Democratic Leaders

By JANET STAIHAR  
Associated Press

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But Muskie, who was re-elected last Tuesday to a third term as Maine's senator, said that "effort obviously has to be expanded and escalated" if he does make up his mind to run for president.

Muskie declined to name the persons he has contacted and said it has been "too limited" a list. "To reveal it would misrepresent the nature of my interests and my drive in this connection," he said.

The Maine Democrat was interviewed on NBC's radio-tele-

vision program, "Meet The Press."

Muskie said he as well as his supporters would not agree with a published report that he has an "imposing" campaign organization already at work to get him the 1972 presidential nomination.

"We do have an organization but it must be expanded to meet the needs of the future," he said. "It is far from imposing in size and numbers at this point. Nevertheless, we are taking the first steps that could lead to the next."

He said he has no timetable as to when he will announce his

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When the decision is made on who will be the party's presidential nominee, Muskie said, "it will depend on whether I am the candidate who can best fill that function."

Muskie said he believes Nixon suffered some setbacks in last week's election and that the President still has not resolved three problems he campaigned on in 1968: the economic situation, the Vietnam war and the stability of society.

Asked if he thought Nixon could be defeated in 1972, Muskie replied: "any president is beatable."

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The pictures, sent out by the Front, known as the FLQ for the initials of its name in French, apparently meant to show that Cross, 59, who was kidnapped Oct. 5, is alive and well.

One of the photos purportedly of Cross was received along with a note by the newspaper Journal de Montreal. Contents of the note were not revealed by either the newspaper or authorities.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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

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Yearly, by mail — \$9.45  
Per copy, from files — \$10  
**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Managing Editor . . . 275-1756  
Editorial Page Editor,  
Associate Editors, Sports . . . 257-1740  
Advertising, Business, Circulation . . . . . 258-4646



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.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—1965 MG Midget. Good running condition. Call 278-0843. 3N9

FOR SALE—Late model Smith-Corona typewriter. Standard size, manual. Pica type. \$55. Call 253-0954. N610

FOR SALE—Electric guitar, 1969 Fender Mustang. Used only 8 months. \$125. Phone 266-4990. N9

VW BUS 1962 or for parts; needs work; breadlessness forems me to take best offer. Call 253-1495. 9N13

FOR SALE—Guitar Amplifier, 1968 Fender Twin Reverb. speaker and tubes perfect. \$250. Phone 266-4990. N9

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Two female students. Furnished, bills paid; \$110. 269-1876. 6N12

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

NEED five married couples two or three nights per week, three hours per night, \$2.00 per hour. 255-9825 or box 504 Versailles, Ky. 300-N12

**TYFING**

THEMES, theses, reports, stencils; minor editing, 60 cents pp. After 5:00 p.m. daily, Saturdays, Bill Givens, 252-3257. 2N13

EXPERIENCED typist will do theses, dissertations, research notes, manuscripts, resumes, etc., on IBM typewriters. Reasonable rates. Call 477-8270 or 233-0421. 6N12

**REWARD**

LOST—Small white male mixed breed dog two weeks ago near campus. Name Chuck. Reward. 266-5996 or 254-8512. 5N9

**SERVICES**

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 300-D1

**PERSONAL**

LAWRENCE YOUNG is getting married in May. 3N9

**MISCELLANEOUS**

"THE ISSUE IS REPRESSION"—The UKLU presents Dr. Robert Sedler, Wednesday night, November 11, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245. 8N11

LET IT BE KNOWN that Haggins Staff did challenge Holme's Staff to a game of football. Holmes, where were you? 9N11

# Welcome UK Students

## STEAHOUSE

### NOW 2 LOCATIONS

- SHOPPERS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER  
VERSAILLES ROAD  
TAKE OUT PHONE 255-9646
- 128 NEW CIRCLE ROAD  
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Open Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
New Circle Road Only—Saturdays 'Til Midnight

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\$1.50

## Steak Dinner

# \$1.50

\$1.50

Includes Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Garlic Roll, Crisp Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing for only \$1.50 when presented to Mr. Jim's Cashier. **SAVE 29c.**

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1970

\$1.50
\$1.50

Here's Where You'll Find Other  
Mr. Jim's Steakhouses  
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# SCB Coffeehouse presents

## Jon and Suzanne Mann

in the S. C. Grille

**Nov. 9-12 at 8: & 9:30**  
**Nov. 13-14 at 8: 9:30 & 11:30**



Now 'Bout Those Statues . . .

Two gentlemen relaxed behind Lexington's library. Their attention was diverted occasionally by the omnipresent statues. Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Prof Says Ph.D. Explosion to Continue

College Press Service  
STANFORD, Calif.—In spite of a current oversupply of Ph. D. s, many American universities are planning to expand their grad-

uate programs to produce even more, a study by a prominent Stanford educator reveals.

Professor Lewis B. Mayhew, who describes his findings as "horrendous," has updated a 1967 survey of 156 colleges and universities with a new and larger one covering 800 institutions. His study, made for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, garnered 368 returns from an extensive questionnaire sent out during 1968-69.

If the trend works out as predicted, he said, "the current oversupply of advanced degree holders in some fields could spread to all fields." His estimates, based on expectations by the re-

sponding institutions, show that by 1980 U.S. colleges and universities will produce 67,000 doctorates and at least 360,000 masters' degrees annually.

There already is an oversupply of potential college teachers and there are heavy unsolicited applications from newly-hatched Ph.D.'s seeking jobs for fields in which no applicants could be found as late as 1967, he noted. This casts some doubt on the quality of graduate teaching during the coming decade, Professor Mayhew observed, because of the proposed expansion of institutions which do not now have professional and advanced degree programs.

## SG Allegations By SC False

Continued from Page 1

the coalition's fault. He said they were due "apparently to an error in the controller's records."

Fox added that he thought the report was still "substantially correct" and that SG financing in several key areas had not been answered. He pointed to the salary received by Bright for working last summer for SG, and SG's phone bill, as being examples where Student Government funding is not what it should be.

In a press release Friday, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said his office has conducted a preliminary examination of Student Government expenditures and found no inequities in SG spending.

Zumwinkle said "Our review to date reveals no Student Government financial transactions that violate either state law or University rules and regulations."

Zumwinkle said his office is conducting a "more detailed examination."

"All off-campus expenditures have been approved in writing by the vice president for student affairs," Zumwinkle said.

## Student Code Change Sought by SG Panel

By NANCY WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

The code of student conduct is gradually being revised by a Student Government committee, with plans of presenting their proposed revisions to various student groups, Student Government, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

"At the beginning of the year we held a forum on the code at the Student Center and got very little feedback," Gates said. "There isn't much student awareness, support or enthusiasm . . . perhaps if we got some it would make the whole thing seem more credible . . . I doubt if many students have even read the entire code."

Only Articles I and III have been revised thus far. Some examples of the proposed revisions are:

▶ Dropping of the last sentence in Article I, Section 1.31, which states that a student who violates federal, state or local laws is "subject to discipline by the institution (UK), regardless of whether or not action is taken against the student by civil authorities on account of such violation."

▶ Addition of the words sex, age, and political beliefs to the list of items for which an applicant or recipient of financial aid may not be discriminated against (Article III, Section 3.13).

▶ Addition of a sentence to

Article I, Section 1.412, that says "sufficient time shall be given for the counseling process (of an accused student) before, if necessary, the scheduling of a judicial hearing."

The committee's present plans are tentatively to revise the entire code, present it to various student groups for evaluation and further revision, then get the revised version passed by Student Government. It would then be presented to the Board of Trustees and the faculty senate "at the same time, because the longer we wait, the less chance we have of getting changes made," Gates said.

The committee hopes to have the code ready for presentation to the Board of Trustees and faculty senate in "approximately four weeks." Open meetings on the revisions are held at 7:30 Monday nights in Room 117 of the Student Center, and all students who wish to participate are welcome, says Gates.

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## STUDENT CENTER BOARD BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

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ENTRY FEE: \$1.00

Important Deadline For Entering:

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203 Student Center

Winners Receive All Expense Paid Trip To Association Of  
College Unions' Regional Games Tournament

Sanctioned by: Billiard Congress of America

# 1<sup>¢</sup> SALE!

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& Chips, You can get a 20¢

Order of Cole Slaw Plus a

15¢ Beverage for Only 1¢ Each



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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

## Student Government Election -- FALL '70

The following is an application to have your name placed on the ballot for the fall 1970 Student Government election which is the election of the regional representatives. You must run for the seat which represents the area in which you live. (For example, Haggin residents are only eligible for the north campus race.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ GPS \_\_\_\_\_  
(not applicable to freshmen)

NAME AS IT IS TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT INCLUDING PARTY INITIALS: \_\_\_\_\_

Party Affiliation if any: \_\_\_\_\_

CAMPUS ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CAMPUS PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ACTIVITIES \_\_\_\_\_

I AM SEEKING A SEAT IN THE FOLLOWING AREA (circle one)

**NORTH CAMPUS** (Haggin, Donovan, Holmes, Jewell, Patterson, Keeneland, Blazer, Boyd)

**SOUTH CAMPUS** (The area of the Complex)

**OFF-CAMPUS** (All non University housing excluding sororities and fraternities)

You must attach a 75 word resumé of why you are seeking this post within the Student Government, and you should also pick up a copy of the election rules as they apply to you. This resumé must be submitted in triplicate—word length is the only thing which will be checked to see if this requirement has been met.

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## News Potpourri

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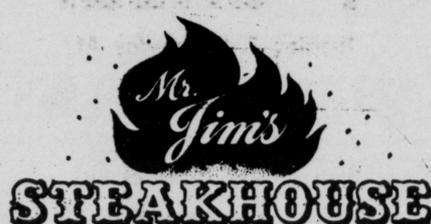
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VERSAILLES ROAD  
TAKE OUT PHONE 255-9646
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**Open Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.**  
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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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Includes Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Garlic Roll, Crisp Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing for only \$1.50 when presented to Mr. Jim's Cashier. **SAVE 29c.**

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1970

Here's Where You'll Find Other  
**Mr. Jim's Steakhouses**  
Oxford (Miami U.) — Cincinnati — Dayton



**SCB Coffeehouse presents**

**Jon and Suzanne Mann**

in the **S. C. Grille**

**Nov. 9-12 at 8: & 9:30**  
**Nov. 13-14 at 8: 9:30 & 11:30**



Now 'Bout Those Statues . . .

Two gentlemen relaxed behind Lexington's library Sunday afternoon and took in their surroundings. Their attention was diverted occasionally by the omnipresent statues. Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Prof Says Ph.D. Explosion to Continue

College Press Service  
STANFORD, Calif.—In spite of a current oversupply of Ph.D.'s, many American universities are planning to expand their grad-

uate programs to produce even more, a study by a prominent Stanford educator reveals.

Professor Lewis B. Mayhew, who describes his findings as "horrendous," has updated a 1967 survey of 156 colleges and universities with a new and larger one covering 800 institutions. His study, made for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, garnered 368 returns from an extensive questionnaire sent out during 1968-69.

If the trend works out as predicted, he said, "the current oversupply of advanced degree holders in some fields could spread to all fields." His estimates, based on expectations by the re-

sponding institutions, show that by 1980 U.S. colleges and universities will produce 67,000 doctorates and at least 360,000 masters degrees annually.

There already is an oversupply of potential college teachers and there are heavy unsolicited applications from newly-hatched Ph.D.'s seeking jobs for fields in which no applicants could be found as late as 1967, he noted. This casts some doubt on the quality of graduate teaching during the coming decade, Professor Mayhew observed, because of the proposed expansion of institutions which do not now have professional and advanced degree programs.

## SG Allegations By SC False

Continued from Page 1

the coalition's fault. He said they were due "apparently to an error in the controller's records."

Fox added that he thought the report was still "substantially correct" and that SG financing in several key areas had not been answered. He pointed to the salary received by Bright for working last summer for SG, and SG's phone bill, as being examples where Student Government funding is not what it should be.

In a press release Friday, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said his office has conducted a preliminary examination of Student Government expenditures and found no inequities in SG spending.

Zumwinkle said "Our review to date reveals no Student Government financial transactions that violate either state law or University rules and regulations."

Zumwinkle said his office is conducting a "more detailed examination."

"All off-campus expenditures have been approved in writing by the vice president for student affairs," Zumwinkle said.

## Student Code Change Sought by SG Panel

By NANCY WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

The code of student conduct is gradually being revised by a Student Government committee, with plans of presenting their proposed revisions to various student groups, Student Government, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

"At the beginning of the year we held a forum on the code at the Student Center and got very little feedback," Gates said. "There isn't much student awareness, support or enthusiasm . . . perhaps if we got some it would make the whole thing seem more credible . . . I doubt if many students have even read the entire code."

Only Articles I and III have been revised thus far. Some examples of the proposed revisions are:

▶ Dropping of the last sentence in Article I, Section 1.31, which states that a student who violates federal, state or local laws is "subject to discipline by the institution (UK), regardless of whether or not action is taken against the student by civil authorities on account of such violation."

▶ Addition of the words sex, age, and political beliefs to the list of items for which an applicant or recipient of financial aid may not be discriminated against (Article III, Section 3.13).

▶ Addition of a sentence to

Article I, Section 1.412, that says "sufficient time shall be given for the counseling process (of an accused student) before, if necessary, the scheduling of a judicial hearing."

The committee's present plans are tentatively to revise the entire code, present it to various student groups for evaluation and further revision, then get the revised version passed by Student Government. It would then be presented to the Board of Trustees and the faculty senate "at the same time, because the longer we wait, the less chance we have of getting changes made," Gates said.

The committee hopes to have the code ready for presentation to the Board of Trustees and faculty senate in "approximately four weeks." Open meetings on the revisions are held at 7:30 Monday nights in Room 117 of the Student Center, and all students who wish to participate are welcome, says Gates.

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November 10 thru December 12

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## Student Government Election -- FALL '70

The following is an application to have your name placed on the ballot for the fall 1970 Student Government election which is the election of the regional representatives. You must run for the seat which represents the area in which you live. (For example, Haggin residents are only eligible for the north campus race.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ GPS \_\_\_\_\_  
(not applicable to freshmen)

NAME AS IT IS TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT INCLUDING PARTY INITIALS: \_\_\_\_\_

Party Affiliation if any: \_\_\_\_\_

CAMPUS ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CAMPUS PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ACTIVITIES \_\_\_\_\_

I AM SEEKING A SEAT IN THE FOLLOWING AREA (circle one)

**NORTH CAMPUS** (Haggin, Donovan, Holmes, Jewell, Patterson, Keeneland, Blazer, Boyd)

**SOUTH CAMPUS** (The area of the Complex)

**OFF-CAMPUS** (All non University housing excluding sororities and fraternities)

You must attach a 75 word resumé of why you are seeking this post within the Student Government, and you should also pick up a copy of the election rules as they apply to you. This resumé must be submitted in triplicate—word length is the only thing which will be checked to see if this requirement has been met.



## Ecology vs. Expediency

While concentrating on litter clean-up campaigns, Kentucky conservationists, especially in the UK community, may be overlooking some areas of major ecological concern. As beneficial as the clean-up efforts have been, notably the recent Red River Gorge campaign, the time has come for conservationists to muster massive opposition to a plan which could be disastrous to the state's ecology.

A proposal to convert Lake Cumberland into a commercial waterway by allowing a coal company to barge coal from the strip mine to a power plant threatens to spoil much of the attractiveness of the area. If approved, this plan would severely limit the recreational value of the lake. Not only would the barges discourage tourists from boating on the lake and destroy the sport of fishing in the area, but the pollution which would probably result from the Diesel boats could make the lake useless for all but the strip miners.

There is a strong probability that the towboat and the three barges, already under construction at the lake, will ruin federal plans to install a major fish hatchery nearby. The recreation value of the water will be limited by the frequent trips of the barges through its narrow waters. The pollution caused by the loading and unloading of the barges, the industrial wastes at the terminals, the cleaning of the trucks into the lake, the towboat and its crew's wastes, and coal acid, coal dust and chunk coal spillage could have a permanent detrimental effect on the lake.

An inspection of what the strip mine has done to the majestic slopes between Monticello and Albany, Kentucky might cause one to think the worst has been done. However, the proposal to spoil the waterways as well as the mountains again points out that with the coal companies in Kentucky it can truly be said, "No worst there is none."

The final decision on the proposal will be made by the Army Corps of Engineers; however, the corps has indicated it will abide by the decision reached by Governor Nunn. Nunn earlier indicated his opposition to the barging, but is reportedly reconsidering that decision.

Among the factors Nunn must consider are the threat of increased costs to consumers of East Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative (EKREC) electricity (an increase of perhaps \$5 annually for each customer) and the danger of allowing the huge coal trucks now transporting the coal to continue operating on the narrow, curvaceous roads in that region.

The safety factor is indeed an important one. The overloaded coal trucks endanger dozens of lives daily as they make their hurried runs over the inadequate roads. But the answer is not to leave the dangerous roads for other citizens and proceed to destroy Lake Cumberland. It is much more appropriate to complete the plans already begun to provide new highways for that area, thereby saving the waterways and benefitting the people of the area, as well as the coal company, by providing the much-needed highways.

The economic question, even for a low-income region, must be recognized as a meager argument in the face of the consequences of the barging operation. A seldom-mentioned issue must be considered here—that of denying a significant income to the dozens of operators of the coal trucks, mostly locally owned, who would be left jobless with an expensive truck when the barging operation begins.

It seems quite strange that Governor Nunn and the EKREC, both of whom continually expound their concern for improving the condition of life for their constituents, are having such a difficult decision when the time comes for action instead of words.

Undoubtedly King Coal still rules much of Kentucky, but surely the time will come when the Governor, Becknell-Crane Co. and the EKREC can work in cooperation with the people, not in collusion against them.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Publish or Perish: Reality

To the Editor:

Your article "Publish or Perish" and the accompanying editorial are both timely and for the most part true. Some of my tenured colleagues will not agree with me, but I believe that publishing is over-emphasized on this campus. I am not saying that the faculty should not perform research and then disseminate the results. On the contrary this is necessary for the advancement of man.

I speak from experience, as I am one of those individuals who will come under tenure review this winter. During my past four years I have been told that:

- 1) I spend too much time working with the students,
- 2) I will not make tenure unless I publish 8-10 papers,
- 3) other comments too numerous to mention.

The reason usually given me is that "you can't make tenure unless you publish more."

There is more evidence (to me) that research and publishing is far more important than teaching:

- 1) Summer salary for research exceeds that for teaching,
- 2) There are plentiful funds available for research equipment, but very little for teaching assistants,
- 3) Although I was rated as one of the top teachers in Engineering by the students, at salary increase time I was rated in the lower half of the Engineering Faculty.

I'm afraid that my experiences here have hardened me to the fact that teaching is given lip service. By the way, I don't believe I am shirking my duty, as I am researching and publishing. Why then don't I just quit? I can only say that if you retreat from a system then there is no hope of changing it for someone else; besides I really enjoy teaching.

**WILLIAM L. CONGER**  
Assistant Professor of  
Chemical Engineering

### ... or an Alibi

To the Editor:

Perhaps the best that can be said for your resurrection of the tired cliché "Publish or Perish" is that it provides a slogan for non-producers in search of an alibi. The current vogue for alliteration will doubtless enhance the derisive appeal of this phrase to the unthinking, but it should be remembered that the library is an evolving organism.

Attention might more profitably be directed to the two equal responsibilities of any university. There are the dissemination of knowledge through instruction and the advancement of knowledge by investigation. Publication of any useful findings from the latter activity is clearly a duty to society.

Confusion evidently exists regarding the nature of the second responsibility. The primary purpose of research is not the acquisition of prestige and funds by the researcher and his institution, but the contribution to society which might accrue from his efforts. Thus the glory surrounding Isaac Newton and Alexander Fleming—and their respective institutions—is incidental compared to the benefits which each of us enjoys today as

a result of the publication of their work. Indeed, if Fleming had not published, many would have perished by now. The value of much research is apparent only in hindsight. When Prime Minister Gladstone observed the electrical experiments of the young Faraday he is known to have commented "Very interesting, Mr. Faraday, but what use is it?"

Having identified the two responsibilities of a university and its faculty, it becomes clear that one cannot claim exemption from part of the job because of diligent attention to the rest of it. Possession of a doctorate denotes qualification in both teaching and research, so that neglect of either is equally irresponsible.

**A.H.P. SKELLAND**  
Ashland Professor of  
Chemical Engineering

### Phone Book Thoughts

To the Editor:

If I may, I would like to comment on the onslaught of criticism appearing in the October 30 *Kernel* concerning the SC student phone directory. It would seem that a grave crime has been committed against the student body of the university—the perversion, misuse and abuse of something so personally theirs as their very own phone book.

Considering the congeniality of some university operators, it is true that the student directory is a valuable article awaited eagerly by most students. It is indeed a popular service, provided to the students free of charge (I assume, since I received mine free, even though "50 cents" appears on the cover, along with other nasty things). How then is it "no longer a service to the students" if the cover is used as a medium for political expression? Granted the front of a phone directory may not be the place for such expression (depending on where you sit), but the material contained within remains as apolitical, useful and free as ever.

The critics of the cover would have one believe that they are of such strong conviction as to prohibit their use of the book—indeed, that political mass action should take place to effect a recall of it. If this is true they are to be commended, for such conviction is rare (one wonders if the same morally staunch individual is the one who professes a love for mankind, contends that men can live in peace and then serenades his black brother to the salty tune of "Dixie"). But it would seem that the most logical action would be to effect a recall of the student government leaders themselves, not the phone book, by concentrating on the upcoming elections. If it proves to be an intolerable situation to wait that long, possibly this "product of spite" could be covered in plain brown paper or removed altogether—in either case, saving it as a sort of negative campaign material.

If the majority of the voting student public does indeed abhor such brazen honesty by its elected representatives, then the university will by lawful political action be assured of a lovely winter shot of the student center and bring the phone book back to the people in 71.

Really, how controversial can a free phone book be?

**PETER M. LUCKETT**  
Pre-Med Junior

# Mason Charges FBI Interference in Class

Continued from Page 1

Evidence indicates that the FBI obtained its information initially from the Student Affairs Office, through Ken Brandenburg, a member of the dean of students' staff.

Reports also reveal that the Student Affairs Office not only provided information which the FBI requested, but that Brandenburg also consulted with the agents about students to question.

Both Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and Dean of Students Jack Hall admitted that such consultation could conceivably constitute inappropriateness, but neither admitted such consultation actually occurred.

Brandenburg would not com-

ment on such a consultation, but refused to deny it, saying only Hall could comment on the charge.

Hall stated that he had no reason to suspect anyone on his staff had done more than provide administrative information requested. Zumwinkle indicated he would not consider any such consultation inappropriate.

Both the students interviewed by the Kernel who had been questioned by the FBI (it is reliably reported that at least one other student was questioned, but he has not revealed his identity) indicated a personal acquaintance with Brandenburg.

One of the students said the FBI agent mentioned Brandenburg's name in the course of the questioning as one who had helped in the investigation.

One of the students summoned by the FBI indicated resentment toward the University administration for cooperating with the FBI.

The student, a Greek, said he suspected the FBI had either checked his record or consulted with an administrator to determine whether he was "trustworthy".

In either case, the student said he thought the administration had not acted in the best interest of the students involved.

Prof. Robert Sedler, a UK Law College expert on civil rights cases, reinforced the opinions of Mason and the student involved. Sedler's evaluation of the matter found the University at fault for releasing any information which it knew would be used to pry

into the conduct of a class, regardless of the nature of any statements offered in that class by anyone who was in attendance, even if he were not a student.

### Not A Student?

The administration discards this argument by pointing out that the student under investigation was not officially enrolled in the University this semester due to financial difficulties. Prof. Goldman contends the present status of the student should have no effect on the matter of academic freedom.

Although most administrators interviewed denied that there was anything at all confidential about a class roll, Dr. Zumwinkle refused to release a copy of the class roll upon the request of a reporter.

An investigation indicated there is no policy defining what constitutes a student's record, which is considered confidential.

### Singletary Approval?

There has been some slight indication that the decision to

cooperate with the FBI in this case was approved by President Otis A. Singletary. However, Vice President Zumwinkle would neither confirm nor deny that possibility. Singletary was out of the state and unavailable for comment.

Mason indicated he would initiate action involving the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors. Mason would not rule out the possibility of his seeking a federal injunction to stop the FBI from "intimidating" his students.

### Free Inquiry

"It is extremely difficult for students to have a free conduct of inquiry where they feel the FBI is intimidating them," Mason stated. He charged the Student Affairs Office had changed its role from a protector of students' rights to that of a prosecutor.

"You can't have the FBI and the Student Affairs Office doing this and have a learning situation," Mason stated.



## 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

Richard C. Rudolph, professor at UCLA, will speak on "Archaeology in Communist China" at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in room 102 of the Classroom Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institutes of America. The public is invited.

The chamber music of Paul Hindemith will be presented in recital by members of the music faculty on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Student Center Board and Student Government will sponsor a forum on drug use at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Members of the Lexington Police Department, the UK Medical Center, the federal Narcotics Hospital, and the UK Student Health Service will participate. The public is invited.

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. 13.

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

### TOMORROW

Dr. Nicholas Pissano, John Scarborough, and James W. Gladden will speak at the AWS Playbox Forum, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The public is invited.

Professor Robert Kingdom, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Reaction to the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in Student Center room 245. The program is directed especially toward graduate students but all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

### COMING UP

Dr. Robert Sedler will address the UKCLU at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in room 245 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Issue is Representation." A UKCLU meeting will follow the speech. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Arthur M. Squires, professor at the City College of the City University of New York, will speak on "Clean Power from Coal" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Ellis Hartford will speak on "The Kentucky Tradition in Public Education and Religion" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Socials and the Philosophical Study of Education, Thursday, Nov. 12, at

1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dickey Hall. The public is invited.

Garden Kinney, Viola da gamba, will be featured in a faculty recital on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

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

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

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 Fennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

### UK Placement Service

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

Nov. 9. Coe Manufacturing Co. — Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Painesville, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9. Consolidated Gas Supply Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Civil E. Technology, Professional Secretarialship-General.

Nov. 9. Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 9. S. D. Leidesdorf & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Greenville, Spartanburg, S.C.; Charlotte, New York; Chicago; St. Louis; Los Angeles; San Diego. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9. RCA—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 10. Genesco, Inc.—Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS); Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. Hercules, Inc. Mechanical E. (BS); Chemical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.—Civil E. (BS). Locations: Southeast. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Civil Engineering Technology.)

Nov. 10. Price Waterhouse & Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 10. Square D Co.—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Nov. 10. Southern Railway System —Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Southeast. De-

ember, May, August graduates. Will interview seniors in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. Southern States Cooperative Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 10. Texas Gas Transmission Corp.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Owensboro. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10-11. Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division—Accounting, Chemistry, Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah. December graduates.

Nov. 11. American Hospital Supply Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, English, Liberal Arts (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December graduates.

Nov. 11. Chemical Abstracts Service —Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Library Science (MS); Chemistry (all degrees); Law. Location: Columbus, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Nov. 11. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, Speech (BS). Locations: Central Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.

Will interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Commerce for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 11. Hayes, Shaw, Mattern & Mattern—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 11. Indianapolis Public Schools —Elementary Teachers, Secondary Teachers, Special Education. Location: Indianapolis, Ind. December, May, August graduates.

Nov. 11. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Economics (BS). Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates.

Will interview sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Liberal Arts for summer employment. (Community Colleges—Accounting).

Nov. 11. Tucco—Agronomy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology (BS). August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 11-12. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—Computer Science, English, Geology, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Will interview juniors in Math for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 12. International Business Machines Corp.—Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). December graduates. Citizenship.

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DR. WILLIAM CAREY  
Director of the Emergency Room  
DR. ROBERT STRAUS  
Behavioral Science Specialist  
**FREE Monday, Nov. 9**  
7-9 p.m.  
**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM**  
Sponsored by SCB & SG

Student Center Board at the University of Kentucky presents in concert

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# Health Services Available to the Community

By MARGARET SHADBURNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department offers services to the community besides its every-day duties of rodent-control and food inspection, says Mrs. Jo Anne Parker, director for the department.

"The Community" includes all UK students. And all services offered by the Health Department are free to everyone in the city and county, she said.

Family-planning is offered at the Manchester Center (1026 Manchester Street), an "out-reach clinic," on Thursdays from 8-11 a.m. There, women are given a rudimentary physical and pap smear, and are then counseled by a qualified local physician concerning the method of birth control which she prefers. The doctors' services and birth control devices are available free of charge.

Anyone over 18 can obtain counselling without parental consent, Mrs. Parker said.

Pre-marital physicals and blood tests, which are required by state law, are offered at the Health Department's main office at 330 Waller Avenue. Blood tests are taken from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each week day, and physicals are given on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

"Well-child conferences" are offered to babies in order that they may obtain periodic physicals. Pediatricians check for nutritional, physical and emotional problems. Sick babies aren't handled there.

The conferences are held at the Julius Marks Center (864 Georgetown Street) from 8 to 11 p.m. on the first and fifth Wednesdays of every month and at the Manchester Center on third Wednesdays. An appointment is needed for this service.

The total range of immunizations that every youngster in Kentucky is required to have is offered free of charge. Measles, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, rubella, smallpox and diphtheria immunizations are given without an appointment.

These clinics are held at the Health Department

every week day from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Manchester Center from 8 to 11 a.m. the first Wednesday of every month, and at the South End Center (555 Merino) from 1:30 to 4 p.m. every second Wednesday.

At the venereal disease clinic at the Health Department's main office, any one of any age can be examined and treated for venereal disease without anyone else knowing about it except officials. All examinations are free of charge.

The VD clinic is held at 1 p.m. every week day except Tuesday.

If a person feels he needs immediate dental treatment because of pain, swelling or bleeding, he may obtain it at the Health Department from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This clinic is primarily for preliminary examinations, and patients are sent to other dentists after emergency treatment is given.

The Health Department offers speakers, audio-visual materials and pamphlets to any individual, class or action group wishing them.

## NEA Study Of Kentucky Schools Begins

LOUISVILLE, (AP) - The future of public education in Kentucky could be determined by the findings this week of an investigating team of the National Education Association.

The seven member committee arrived here Sunday to begin a week-long examination of education in the state.

On the basis of their report, the NEA's professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission will decide whether to impose sanctions against Kentucky.

A request for sanctions—a type of blacklisting in which teachers and industry are discouraged from moving into an area—was made last February by the Kentucky Education Association following the defeat of most of the KEA's 1970 legislative package.

Public hearings also have been scheduled Monday night at Bowling Green, Paducah, Prestonsburg and Ft. Mitchell.

On Wednesday, the committee will return here for three days of hearings during which the KEA plans to present some 50 witnesses, mostly educators, including state School Supt. Wendell Butler.

Here briefly are the events that have led to this week's investigation:

Jan. 11, 1969—Some 600 KEA delegates meeting in Louisville approved a 1970 legislative package that included a \$170 million increase in state spending for education including \$100 million for salary increases.

Jan. 7, 1970—Gov. Nunn announced a state budget for the 1970-72 biennium which included no money for teacher pay raises but which left \$18 million unallocated.

Feb. 11, 1970—The Legislature approved a revised budget calling for a \$300 teachers' pay increase over a two-year period.

Feb. 18, 1970—KEA delegates voted 3-1 to call a work stoppage Feb. 23, and agreed to ask the NEA for a full-dress sanctions investigation.

Feb. 23, 1970—Some 25,000 failed to report for work.

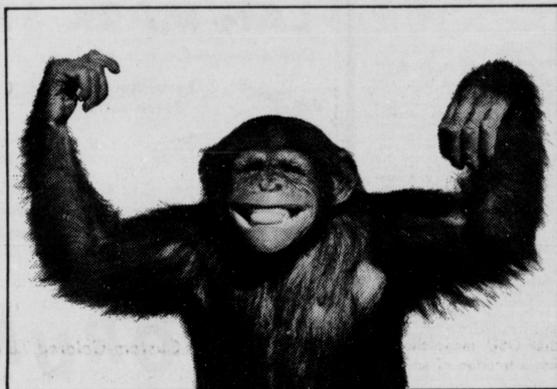
March 2, 1970—KEA delegates voted to end the strike after a series of court injunctions sent most of the striking teachers back to work.

March 10—A three-member team from the rights commission staff made a three-day visit to Kentucky to determine whether a full-scale investigation was warranted.

March 21—The 1970 Legislature adjourned without passing most of the KEA's proposals.

June 27—The NEA rights commission authorized a full-scale sanctions probe.

Oct. 28—Notice was sent to KEA and state officials that the week-long investigation would begin Nov. 9.



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# The Sports Scene

## UK Blows Lead, Vanderbilt Wins

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

A good host attempts to entertain his guests in any way that he can. He hopes that his visitors will leave happily after a pleasant stay.

The UK football team played its role as a host to perfection Saturday as it frittered away a 17-point lead and fell to Vanderbilt, a crippled team riding a 6-game losing streak.

The 18-17 defeat probably slammed the door on UK in the cellar of the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats built up a 17-0 margin after a masterful first quarter in which they scored the first three times they had the ball. It appeared to the 30,000 fans that the Cats would achieve victory just as easily as it had against North Carolina State a week ago.

But UK was unable to score in the final 45 minutes. The only serious threat, in the second quarter, was stopped by a blocked field-goal attempt.

Meanwhile, the Commodores turned UK errors into three touchdowns, the last coming with six minutes remaining in the game.

### Scruggs Passes, Runs

The Wildcats tallied early in the game when quarterback Bernie Scruggs lofted a perfect pass over a gathering of Vandy defenders and into the hands of UK's Jimmy Reed in the end zone. The play covered 29 yards.

Minutes later, UK drove 83 yards in 12 plays for its second touchdown, a clutch 1-yard run by Scruggs on fourth down.

The key plays in the drive were screen passes to Reed and Al Godwin for 23- and 22-yard gains.

Vandy fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and the Cats settled on a 22-yard field goal by Bobby Jones.

Each team failed on three-point attempts in the second quarter.

As a good host should, Kentucky presented Vandy with a first down at the UK 44-yard line on a holding penalty. From there, the Commodores moved the 18 before missing a field goal.

UK retaliated by driving to the Commodore's 5-yard line. However Jones' attempt, which proved to be the needed winning points, was blocked.

### Christmas Comes Early

Vandy scored its first touchdown on a unique one-play drive.

Quarterback Steve Burger, who performed admirably for injured Watson Brown, fired a pass intended for end Curt Chesley.

The ball bounced off Chesley's arm, then was deflected by UK's Jasper Swindle, and ended up in the hands of wide-open Jeff Peeples, who scored on the 50-yard play.

At this point, Christmas came early for Vandy as the Wildcats showered its opponents with gifts.

First Lee Clymer fumbled at the UK 20. Then a pass interference penalty gave the Commodores a first down at the 15. Burger scored three plays later on a sneak.

The turning point, though, was John Burns' long interception return to the UK 25-yard line.

The Commodores wasted no time in scoring. Burger hit Peeples again for 8 yards and the winning touchdown.

### Cats Fight Back

The Cats didn't concede. They drove to the Vandy 45-yard line, but lost the ball on downs when Scruggs was caught behind the line on a fourth-and-nine situation.

UK got another chance, but the blocking of the interior line, which had been marvelous early in the game, broke down completely, and Scruggs was given little time to pass.

UK heavily outgained the Commodores. The Cats amassed 22 first downs to Vandy's 10, and outgained their foes by 140 yards.

But, as usual, UK discovered a different way to lose a football game.

Let's see now. Next year, the Wildcats have invited Mississippi, Ohio University, LSU, and others over to Stoll Field. It seems like everyone would want to visit UK, since the football team makes such a nice host.

## Kittens Lose Finale, 10-7

By SAM CHANDLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kittens dressing room was a dismal sight Friday evening in Columbus, Ohio. There was none of the usual laughter or chatter, and many of the players sat alone, dejectedly sobbing.

The UK Freshmen had just had its hope for an unbeaten season crushed by Ohio State, 10-7.

Though the loss was discouraging, the Kittens had nothing to be ashamed of. The contest was virtually a standoff between the two powers.

"The overall talent of the two teams equalled out pretty well," said Coach Carol Huntress of the Kittens.

In total offense the Kittens had the edge, with 227 yards to 178 yards for the Baby Buckeyes. Neither squad could mount a passing attack, UK netting only 10 yards and Ohio State 14. Neither team produced a score in the final half, though each threatened often.

### Kittens Score Early

The Kittens jumped to an early lead in the contest when Doug Kotar grabbed a pitchout from quarterback Mike Fanuzzi and sped down the right sideline for a 45-yard touchdown. Ron Steele tacked on the extra point and the Kittens led 7-0 with almost 12 minutes left in the first quarter.

In the second period, Ohio State scored on a 38-yard field goal by Chuck Baxter.

Later in the same quarter, OSU tallied the winning touchdown, set up by a questionable fourth-down play.

With inches to go for the first down, the Buckeyes gambled and it appeared that the UK defense had held. However, it was ruled that OSU made the first down by a fraction of an inch.

Seconds later, tailback Elmer Lippert scored from the UK six-yard line. Baxter added the extra point and the Buckeyes led 10-7 with three seconds in the first half.

### Many Scoring Opportunities

The second half offered the

Kittens numerous opportunities, but they were unable to cash in. Fullback Ray Barga gave the Young Cats their first threat when he scooted 42 yards to the Buckeye 9. The drive fizzled at the two-yard line, however, when a Fanuzzi passed fell incomplete in the end zone.

Four plays later OSU turned the ball back to the Kittens at the Buckeye 35 on a punt. This threat was ended when the Buckeyes pounced on Ron Sciarro's fumble.

The next threat penetrated to the OSU 39, but faltered at midfield after Fanuzzi was dropped for two losses.

The final Kitten drive ended when a 22-yard Ron Steele field-goal attempt fell off to the left with 1:26 to go in the game. The Baby Buckeyes were then able to run out the clock.

### Numerous Misfortunes

The Kittens were hampered by

numerous misfortunes during the game.

"The breaks went against us on many occasions," said Huntress. "Injuries were costly," he explained, noting that several starters were shaken up during the game. "Out center for the game, Terry Sullivan, had only centered the ball four days in his life."

The regular center, Dave Margavage, sustained a knee injury in the Vanderbilt game.

Huntress felt that the Kittens stood up real well against such formidable odds. "They deserve a lot of praise for the way they did," he said.

Huntress also was pleased with the overall season. "They (the Frosh) came to UK to build a new image, and they hope to do just that," he concluded.

If the crowd at the game was an indication, UK fans seem to think so to. About half of the estimated 4,000 were Kitten supporters.

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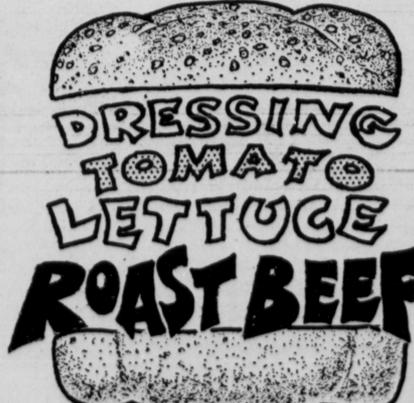
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# Drug Program Initiated; Three Stages Planned

By DALE MATTHEWS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Robert Elder of the Dean of Students Office is establishing a drug program for the University. "There are a lot of little groups trying to do something," Elder said; "I'd like to see us as a coordinating body."

The program has three major

phases, says Elder. It would seek to work with community groups in order to avoid duplication of efforts, he noted, while disseminating up-to-date information concerning drugs to the University community.

Elder also said it would try to give assistance on a confidential basis to persons using drugs.

In order to implement these goals, Elder has outlined a nine-point program to be established as a foundation for the drug program.

Elder said that he would like to see a "Hot-Line" manned by students which would be open 24 hours a day to help with drugs and other problems facing stu-

dents. The "hot-line" would originally be on a Universitywide basis and then eventually expand to serve the whole community.

A speaker list including the names of persons specializing in various fields to meet with campus and community groups is also planned by Elder.

Efforts to provide current drug information on campus would include the distribution of literature, conducting drug symposiums, a section of the library devoted to up-to-date drug material and a drug course for academic credit, says Elder. The course would concentrate on the social and legal aspects of drug usage and drug abuse.

Dean Elder added that he would like to see training begin for all staff members, including those in "dorms, fraternities and

sorority houses," to enable staff members to deal with individual drug problems.

Elder said he would like to have one day of intensive training for staff members before the second semester begins. This training session would acquaint staff members with the social and legal aspects of drug use.

## Black Women Hold Conference

By VALERIE ELLISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 40 black women met Saturday for a Black Student Union-sponsored conference, "Black Women and Activism."

Participants in the conference represented UK, Eastern Kentucky University, University of Louisville, Morehead State University and a local high school.

A panel discussion was led by Mrs. Mussett Billings, Mrs. Evelyn Black, Mrs. Winonna Fletcher and Mrs. Anna Bolling.

Mrs. Billings, without quoting statistics, said that interracial

dating had increased but that the majority of black men still dated and married within their own race. Mrs. Billings questioned the idea that black women claimed the right to say black men should not date outside their race.

In response to this, one student said, "If we lose one man we lose a generation. We lose his children and his children's children. In the development of the new generation of blacks, we cannot afford this."

Mrs. Black, discussing "Black Women and Education," said that all through history the black woman has been aware of the need for education and that, for this reason, black women should be committed to getting the best from education.

Mrs. Fletcher, an instructor at Kentucky State College, spoke on "Black Women in the Performing Arts." She noted that there many black newcomers to the arts, both on stage and behind the scenes.

Mrs. Bolling, of the YWCA, said her organization is often stereotyped as a white middle class group of women, but went on to discuss the influence of the Y in combating racism.

Mrs. Bolling said that the YWCA, consisting of over two million women, is unique in that it has as a written priority to combat racism by any means.

The day-long conference was concluded with a dialogue between black men and women and a sharing of experiences among black student organizations.

## Registration Scheduled For Students

All students currently enrolled in UK are required to advance register Nov. 11-25, according to Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar.

All full-time, part-time and non-degree students should advance register according to the first letter of the last name. Those with names beginning A-L will register Nov. 11-17. Those whose names begin M-Z will register Nov. 18-25.

The only students not required to advance register are transient students, students in medicine, dentistry and law students entering the Graduate School for the first time and those enrolling for Evening School classes only.

The general procedure for advance registration begins with securing college schedule cards and specific departmental information from the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. The student then consults with his academic adviser to arrange the desired schedule. College schedule cards and IBM schedule card, and the cards are returned to the dean of the college.

The College of Arts and Sciences will have advance registration stations set up in the lobby of the Whitehall Classroom Building as usual. All other colleges will operate out of their permanent offices.

Due to changes in the process by which the computers process advance registration information, the number of errors on schedule cards will be substantially reduced. Cumberledge therefore requests that students take the time to fill out the schedule cards correctly, listing only those courses which the student plan to attend. This will help in avoiding the time-consuming process of dropping and adding classes once the semester has begun.

The registrar will mail a copy of each student's advance registration schedule, instructions for advance registration confirmation and information for paying fees to the student's home address. This material should be received by no later than Dec. 23, 1970.

Students who need assistance are advised to contact the dean of their college or come to the Admissions and Registrar's Office, room 257, Patterson Office Tower.



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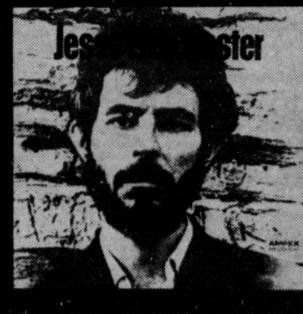
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