

# Strip Mine Foes Plan Anti-Steel Protest

By MARY ANN BACHMANN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Most corporation representatives come to campus as part of UK's placement service, present their sales pitch about opportunities to a few interested students, and then leave without attracting too much attention.

But when representatives of Bethlehem Steel arrive Feb. 8 to recruit students for jobs with the corporation, they are going to be treated with speeches,

songs and a "people's soap opera."

Why the royal welcome? It's all part of a move to focus attention on strip mining conditions. And Bethlehem Steel, as a major coal user, controls one of the biggest strip mine companies in the state.

The Pike County Citizen's Association, a group of retired and disabled miners and their families from the Hellier and Pikeville areas, have been fighting

Bethlehem strip mining for years. So Bethlehem's visit next Monday will offer another chance for a confrontation between the steel giant and the Kentuckians.

Several PCCA members will be on campus then, along with a bucket of mud from their stripped land. Working with the Pike County citizens is a UK group, Campus Friends.

During the past year, the group has invited students and Lexington residents to weekends

in Pike County. The visitors travel over the same roads damaged by overloaded coal trucks. They take a close look at the strip mines and the reclamation attempts publicized by Bethlehem Steel. Nothing green will take root on the disturbed terrain, they say.

So the Pike County people and friends are preparing demonstrations for Bethlehem. One member of Campus Friends, Bill Penick, pointed out that Bethlehem Steel is controlled by Pittsburgh's Mellon family, which also controls Gulf Oil and Alcoa Aluminum.

### 'Distinguished Family'

In recognition of the visit from a representative "from one of America's most distinguished families," Penick facetiously suggested that UK should declare a holiday Feb. 8, the recruitment day.

He has composed some special lyrics to the tune of Country Joes "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixing-

to-Die-Rag." A crew from the Theatre Arts Department plans to present a peoples soap opera, called "As the Coal World Turns," Monday afternoon near the Patterson Office Tower fountain.

Rodney LaFond, also of Campus Friends, said Monday's activities are one way of generating pressure for a severance tax on minerals in Kentucky, and an adequate property tax assessment of lands held by the mine companies.

"The coal doesn't generate any large degree of secondary industries. There is no manufacturing involved with the coal that's mined here, and the profits, by and large, go out of the state," he said.

Several representatives from Campus Friends will speak at a Thursday evening meeting of the UK Young Democrats. The group also plans to distribute a petition calling attention to the Monday demonstrations.

# Westbrook Found Guilty; Faces Jail Term, Fine

By DALE MATTHEWS  
Kernel Staff Writer

After 40 minutes of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the Jay Westbrook trial yesterday and sentenced the UK graduate to six months in jail and a \$2500 fine.

Westbrook's attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, told reporters after the decision, "The verdict came as utter shock. We fully expected the possibility of being found guilty, but never would we have expected a penalty of this sort.

"In no sense could such a penalty have been justified on the facts in this case. The verdict was the result of hostility and prejudice as evidenced by the extreme penalty," he said.

### 'Didn't Pay Attention'

"I don't think the jury paid any attention to what we were saying. I don't think they cared."

Westbrook also talked to reporters after the sentence. He said that the jury was part of a system which is "involved militarily in an effort to destroy people half way around the world."

"I'm sorry that I expected anything to come from the trial. The courts won't even raise the

question of the legality of the war," he said.

"When the legal structure seeks to stop attempts to expose the horror of the Vietnam war, then it is a mistake to expect goodness, it is a mistake to expect fairness."

Westbrook had been charged with common law assault last summer by E. Lawson King, Fayette County attorney, after sending a guava bomb casing to his draft board. Local 127 in Lexington received the bomb casing last July 15.

### Not Charged

Westbrook was not charged by federal postal authorities after they interviewed him last summer, it was disclosed during the trial. Neither did Mrs. Alyce B. Morgan, the executive secretary of Local 127, file charges against him. Mrs. Morgan first opened the package containing the bomb casing on July 15.

Before the sentencing by Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade, Sedler moved for a new trial and probation. Westbrook was released on his original bail pending the court's disposition of the motions.

Sedler said that if the motion for a new trial was denied, he would take the case to the state

Appeals Court and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

"The public will have to decide if justice was done in this case," Sedler said.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 80



Score 300 for ZPG

Medical student Ron Singler, far right, lectured to approximately 300 students in a Classroom Building auditorium last night on methods of contraception. Singler and three nursing students also outlined community services available to stu-

dents concerned about abortion and contraception. Doug Hennig, coordinator of Zero Population Growth, which sponsored the forum, said similar lectures will be scheduled later this semester.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

# Accreditation Team To Rate UK Colleges

By MIKE MILAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

The entire University will be the object of a "complex operation" next week when it will be reviewed by an accreditation team of 31 educators from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

The team will examine individual colleges, make recommendations, and submit a final draft of the study to President Otis A. Singletary.

The president ordered 14 University committees in June 1969 to evaluate each college at UK. Their findings will be examined by the SACS accreditation party.

According to Dr. Morris Cierley, chairman of the self-study steering committee, "This accreditation is a sort of guarantee to the public that the Uni-

versity is doing the best possible job of educating."

Kentucky is in a region along with 11 other states from Texas to Virginia. There are nearly 400 colleges and universities in the area.

### Routine Process

Cierley noted that the accreditation process takes place every 10 years and is routine for all accredited universities. He mentioned further that the self-study here began some 20 months ago and that the presidentially created committee "represent the best judgment of each department." The final reports, however, may not agree with the president's own thinking, he added.

"The whole purpose of the investigation is to discover what the University lacks in the way of educating men and women," Cierley cited. "Perhaps the idea of an 'inspection' of the University is an unfortunate term. The educators will be trying to help UK do a better job. They are coming as friends to give us recommendations to make UK a better institution."

The educators Cierley is referring to will arrive on Sunday (Feb. 7) and remain on campus through Wednesday (Feb. 10). According to a release by UK's

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## Could Change Dorm Rules

# Housing Survey Begins This Week

By SUSAN CALDERWOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Contending that UK students are dissatisfied with current University residence halls visitation policies, Student Government plans to survey student opinion on housing during the coming week.

In an organizational meeting held by SG Dorm Rules Committee last night, plans were announced for the door-to-door open house policy survey.

After talking to Dean of Students Jack Hall, committee members said Hall indicated he knew nothing of student dissatisfaction with the school's open house policies. Hall did indicate, however, that if the committee could show substan-

tial evidence of discontent, then some action may be taken.

### Routinely Approved

The present policy states that "open houses which are planned for periods of up to three hours on Saturday or Sunday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. be routinely approved," providing that "appropriate arrangements have been made to insure that at least one staff representative . . . will be present on each corridor during the time of the open house."

The residence hall president must also indicate that the dorm government "will be responsible for seeing that the entire hall will be clean prior to the open house and that every effort will

be made to assure orderly and acceptable conduct."

The policy requires requests for other open houses to be handled on an individual basis by appointment with Dean Rosemary Pond.

Going through the proper channels, Kirwan Tower held three open houses this past weekend. A dorm officer present at the meeting indicated the 23-story dorm will ask for four or five more this week.

Some residence halls have been holding open houses at night. Holmes Hall had open hours from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. following the Kentucky-Auburn game.

"We want to change current

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

## Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. Sleet, changing to rain late this afternoon. High today in upper 30's; low tonight in the mid-20's. High tomorrow in mid-40's. Moon rises 12:03 p.m., sets 2:26 a.m.

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Absecon, N.J. 08201

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 4—7:00  
Room 245—Student Center

## Can you qualify for banking's New Breed?

They're young. Our average new officer is 26. They're flexible. The kind who rush out to meet change. They're self-starters. Because they know stagnation is not our style.

We need managers. You need a job. Does this suggest anything to you? Why not see C&S, the billion-dollar bank at the crossroads of the South? Where 80 out of the top 100 U.S. companies bank.

C&S' Don Rochow will be on your campus next week. Like to meet him? Check with your placement office now!

**C&S**

The Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Associate Editors, Sports . . . 257-1740  
Advertising, Business, Circulation . . . 258-4646



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PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 293-Mch2

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—1965 Chevy II Nova, 4-door, automatic, power steering, radio, one-owner, good condition. Call 278-4362. 2F8

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Rooms, close to campus. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. 411 Pennsylvania Ct. 252-0464. \$40.00. 281-F3

**WANTED**

WANTED—Philosophy major to tutor in writing philosophy papers. Phone 271-9032. 1F3

MALE roommate; \$60 month plus utilities; 2 blocks from campus on Aylesford Park Place Apt. Phone 255-3933. 2F8

**LOST**

LOST—Small long-hair grey cat with Alpha Xi Delta flex collar. Answers to Rally. Last seen 3:30 a.m. Sun. around Kampus Korner. Please call 252-9021. 281-F4

ONE GLOVE—Medium brown, with white fur lining. Lost Jan. 18, Classroom Bldg. Reward. Call 252-9050. Margaret Stone. Please, please. F3

LOST—Pair of lady's prescription glasses between Commerce and Chemistry-Physics Buildings. If found call 252-9487. 3F8

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# THREE DOG NIGHT

IN CONCERT

Saturday, February 13

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1/3 off

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**RED EYE**  
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**Gals**

**SCARF SETS**  
**\$4.50 and \$6.50**

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**Can you qualify for banking's New Breed?**

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We need managers. You need a job. Does this suggest anything to you? Why not see C&S, the billion-dollar bank at the crossroads of the South? Where 80 out of the top 100 U.S. companies bank.

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MALE roommate; \$60 month plus utilities; 2 blocks from campus on Aylesford Park Place Apt. Phone 255-3933. 2F8

**LOST**

LOST—Small long-hair grey cat with Alpha Xi Delta flea collar. Answers to Rally. Last seen 3:30 a.m. Sun. around Kampus Korner. Please call 252-8021. 29J-F4

ONE GLOVE—Medium brown, with white fur lining. Lost Jan. 18, Classroom Bldg. Reward. Call 252-9050. Margaret Stone. Please, please. F3

LOST—Pair of lady's prescription glasses between Commerce and Chemistry-Physics Buildings. If found call 266-3497. J29

Student Center Board Concert Committee presents

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IN CONCERT

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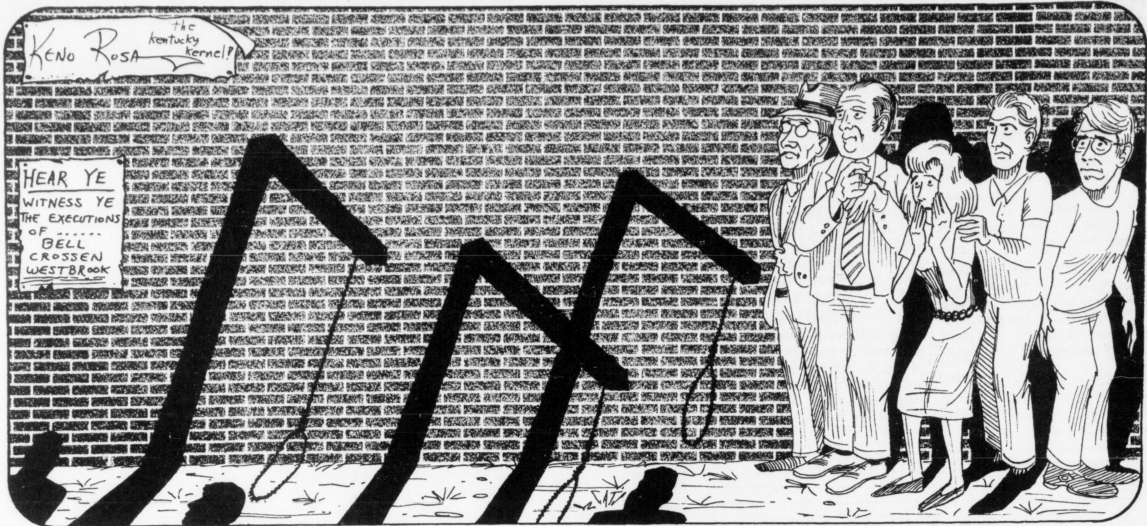
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## A Guava Bomb Casing, Bringing the Truth Home

"It is certainly regretful that we live in a society where we are shocked and angered by the mailing of a harmless piece of metal and yet busily go about our lives without the realization that live anti-personnel bombs are continually produced in America's factories and dropped on the people of Indochina."

Jay Westbrook

Lawson King should be a happy man today. He succeeded in rooting through his dust covered law books and twisting the definition of a statute called "common law assault." Now he has succeeded in seeing someone found guilty of voicing his opinion, in a very non-

violent way, against the atrocities being committed by the United States in the Indochina War.

The facts of the Jay Westbrook trial were clear from the start. Westbrook's motives were perfectly legal in that he was attempting to educate rather than threaten the workers in his draft board. King's motives follow his usual trend of enhancing his conservative political standing.

What remains a mystery is how a jury could honestly believe that a piece of metal scotch taped together could threaten the life of whoever opened the package at the draft board. At no time was the draft board evacuated and it was

40 minutes before the police arrived on the scene to investigate the situation.

Furthermore, the federal postal authorities and the executive secretary of local board 127, Mrs. Alyce B. Morgan, did not file any charges against Westbrook.

Obviously the trial verdict was a release of predetermined opinion by a jury who chose to take their stand on the war in a convenient fashion.

What remains now is the question of what effect the verdict will have upon all of the people in the UK and Lexington community who themselves supported Jay's actions and are growing as an effective

voice of dissent against the Indochina war.

Perhaps King and others believe that the trial served as some type of scare tactics to quiet any out-of-place political stands for Kentucky. If this is the case, they are seriously mistaken.

The Jay Westbrook trial simply takes its place as another plain example of how the court system can be misused to cover up for the guilt of Indochina War.

It also serves as a unifying force for educating people about what the schools, newspapers, and public officials have been lying about for years. Westbrook's actions simply brought the truth home where it belongs.

## Why Not Sex Education?

A group of student nurses at UK have taken it upon themselves, in a limited way, to educate the college community about methods of contraception. Their efforts are to be commended. It is only unfortunate that the need exists. But it is apparent by the attendance at these few "contraception forums" that many of us have limited knowledge about very fundamental matters.

By this evidence it would also seem that a wide-spread campaign of sex education would be in order. After all, we have drug education committees, why not sex education?

At many college campuses recently, sex forums have been held.

Usually in the format of a series of lectures by qualified University personnel, these attempts have proven to be highly educational and well worthwhile.

In Lexington, contraception is readily available. Unfortunately, it is not widely publicized. Yet, before a person goes searching for reliable methods, she should know the risks, reasons, and rationale involved. That is where the education phase is an absolute necessity.

Perhaps the student nurses, with added support, could be persuaded to extend their efforts. Perhaps other groups could work with them in sponsoring a lecture series or educational campaign. It would be a step in the right direction.

## Kernel Soapbox

### Beer and Wine on Campus

By BILL COX  
A&S Sophomore

Beer and wine should be allowed on campus for students. Rats have often been used in an effort to understand animal behavior through controlled experimentation. When rats are intentionally overcrowded in a controlled experiment, they begin to consume one another.

Humans are not rats, obviously — but when a large group of any biological species (take for instance 18,000 students crammed on a university campus in the center of an overcrowded city), begin to communicate with one another the atmosphere is explicitly unnatural. Alcohol, when used moderately as a social lubricant among interacting peo-

ple, can stimulate a more liberal, free expression of ideas.

For a human being to cope with the existing state of society—especially if he is of draft age, or she is confronted with the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy, while society turns its back on her, or the effect on anyone who is faced with the trauma of receiving a prison term for smoking a harmless weed—well, we must have some outlet.

We need constructive ideas for curing society's ills, which would never have been thought in a straight, regimented, overcrowded society. Which brings one to remember the pre-revolutionary days when the "local pub" became the meeting place of "revolutionaries," who eventually became the first citizens of the United States.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1971

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

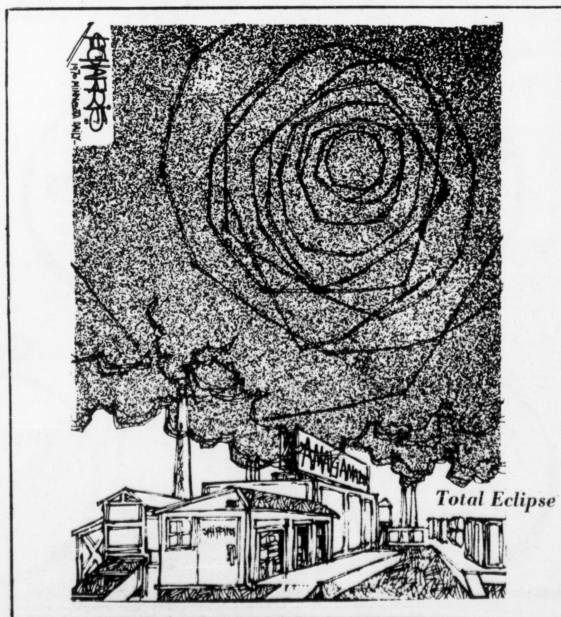
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# Battered by Change

## Six Years of Urbanization Leave Their Mark on South Vietnam

College Press Service  
SAIGON — South Vietnam, a country plagued by unprecedented honor, has been savagely changed in the past decade.

A country first entered by American troops over six years ago, it now seems barely recognizable because of effects from urbanization.

Saigon, the country's capital and largest city, has undergone changes visible at times in a few short months. Once a spacious city of 250,000 with wide boulevards and parks, it was referred to as the "Paris of the East." Today four million people live in Saigon and its sister city of Cholon.

Twenty years ago the cities were separated by a couple of miles of boulevards and open spaces. Since then, the two cities have completely grown together. Slums, refugee camps and a rising middle class have totally filled the vacuum.

The average population density is 125,000 persons per square mile (200 per acre), giving Saigon the densest population in the world. Tokyo, by contrast, has only 50 persons per acre.

### 60 Percent Refugees

A rough estimate of the number of people living in the slums and refugee camps in Saigon would be 2 1/2 million, or more than 60 percent of the city's inhabitants. A refugee camp is something never to be forgotten. From the air the different-colored tin roofs will glitter in the sun, but on the ground it is a spectacle of filth, garbage and dirt.

Children are everywhere. They play among paper wrappers and cardboard or whatever they are given or can find.

The shanties, huts and tents are cheap and built out of any material handy: paper, cardboard, U.S. and French tin, flattened beer cans, plastic or canvas.

### Cooking Over Fires

Cooking in the camps is done over open fires and sanitary facilities involve an outhouse and

### News Analysis

a water faucet shared by several families. The rancid stench of sewage permeates all the canals and puddles of these slums.

Disease is also a problem. During the floods of the monsoons one sees hundreds of drowning rats. The World Health Or-

ganization in 1967 said bubonic plague had reached epidemic proportions in South Vietnam—a result of the sanitation level created by the influx of refugees. Diseases such as smallpox and cholera abound, and a mother here expects only half her children to survive.

### School Shortage

Sanitation, housing shortages, and disease are only some of the problems urbanization has caused Vietnamese society. There are shortages of public schools and teachers.

Public services are either flailing or non-existent. All major cities lack adequate sewage disposal, garbage collection, tele-

phones, electrical facilities, transportation, and medical facilities. In DaNang the water is contaminated and sewers don't exist.

### Economy a Problem

The economy continues to plague Vietnamese. Though Thieu implemented a reform in the monetary exchange rate last September, it is doubtful it will have affect upon a society which has had a 50 percent inflation rate for five years. Food and goods continue to be more and more difficult to buy. Of the 300 billion piaster budget planned for 1971 by the South Vietnam government, 120 billion piasters have yet to be printed.

Political power is shifting to the cities with urbanization. And several groups have gained in-

fluence. Trade unions have formed and some have undertaken strikes.

There are troops and Nationalist Police on nearly every street corner. 2,000 troops are assigned to Thieu's Presidential Palace alone. The palace and ground cover two city blocks—contrasting greatly with the surrounding camps and slums... and it is encircled with barbed wire.

All government buildings and installations throughout South Vietnam are encircled in barbed wire mazes. The cities of South Vietnam have become concentration camps—those inhabiting them cannot leave them, they lack the means, and often are not allowed to by the government if they do have the means.



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# Student Center Film Schedule

## WEEKEND SHOWINGS

- FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7—*The Wrong Box*  
 FEBRUARY 12, 13, 14—*Petula*  
 FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21—*My Little Chickadee*  
 FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28—*Fist in Pocket*  
 MARCH 5, 6, 7—*The Fixer*  
 MARCH 26, 27, 28—*2001\**  
 APRIL 2, 3, 4—*Bonnie and Clyde\**  
 APRIL 9, 10, 11—*Loves of Isadora*  
 APRIL 16, 17, 18—*The Fall of House of Usher*  
 APRIL 23, 24, 25—*Naked Runner*  
 APRIL 30, MAY 1, 2—*The Bobo*

## ART FILMS

- FEBRUARY 2, 3—*Knife in Water*  
 FEBRUARY 15, 17—*Tobacco Road*  
 FEBRUARY 22, 24—*Fist in Pocket*  
 MARCH 9, 10—*Sad Song of a Yellow Skin and This Is It*  
 MARCH 23, 24—*The Sea Gull*  
 MARCH 30, 31—*If*  
 APRIL 6, 7—*Fifth Horseman is Fear*  
 APRIL 13, 14—*The Flower Thief*  
 APRIL 20, 21—*Closely Watched Trains*  
 APRIL 27, 28—*Red Desert*

\* Saturday Night Showing in Ballroom

All Tickets for Friday and Saturday Nights Showing  
 will be sold Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Check Room

# PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

*Right on, Kentucky, right on. Right on and win this game. If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

At 7 p.m., an hour before game time, there are about 25 people in the compact gymnasium.

The basketball floor is composed of six different colors. The walls are painted a neon red-orange. Spend a day alone in the gym, and you will go crazy.

There is a sign at the far end of the gym: "National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, 1970."

*Go back, go back, Go back to the woods. Your coach is a farmer And your team is no good.*

That afternoon, Coach Lucias T. Mitchell has his lanky legs propped up on a cluttered desk in a small, dingy office. He wears plaid pants and a striped shirt, collar open.

Outside, Mitchell's secretary chats with a janitor.

"Ain't you gonna wax the floor?" she asks.

"No," he replies, "we only do it once a year."

Mitchell's son races from room to room, causing havoc. Tonight, another boy, possibly another young Mitchell, will sit on the team bench.

*Listen all you freshmen, Listen to what we say.*

*If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

A week ago, the gym was locked an hour before the game to keep out the thousands that wanted to enter. There are only 3,000 seats.

Tonight, the gym fills slowly. Students try to sneak through the windows, but their fellow students shut them out.

There are more white people there than one might expect. They are only spectators, though. The blacks are an integral part of the show.

The visitors, Lincoln University, trot out on the floor at 7:15. The crowd laughs at them.

The home team prances out at 7:33. No layup line—each guy shoots long shots or chats with a teammate.

Mitchell wears a beautiful blue turtleneck shirt, and a gray striped suit, spiced with a flashy red kerchief peeking out of the left breast pocket. He must hate ties.

A guy with a bass guitar sets up in the far left corner. A couple of kids dance. Soon, an organist and a drummer will arrive, along with a 20-piece brass band, plus a saxophone.

*Groovy, groovy, groovy Tough, tough, tough. Best ballteam is KSC And we don't take no stuff.*

A few female fans discuss their team.

"The best," yells one. "We're the best team in the whole country."

"They're really serious when it's time to be serious, but they mess around when it's time to mess around."

"They're super bad," chimes in another.

"The number one soul team," says a third, and they all agree.

It is a few minutes until game time and the crowd rises. They don't sing your run-of-the-mill normal anthem. It's the Black National Anthem, and it's a little different.

A group of disgruntled whites mumble about the "damn niggers" during the song.

At the anthem's conclusion, several blacks raise their fists in a black power salute. The game begins.

*Listen all you sophomores, Listen to what we say.*

*If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

The PA announcer gives a radio broadcast of the game.

"The Machine" for two. Beautiful move," he cries as Travis Grant, who hits two-thirds of his shots, drills in a 20-footer.

"Big E" goes high for that one," he screams as 7-foot Elmore Smith grabs one of his 38 rebounds in the game.

"The Bird" with a gimme," he utters anticlimactically as swift William Graham lays up one of few crisp shots that dropped for him.

The home team plays a 2-2-1 zone press. It will last the entire game. It will force Lincoln into more than 30 turnovers.

Big E is a human shot blocker. He will stuff 15 shots in the game. He will be charged with goaltending only twice, and one will be a very bad call.

He intimidates, no, he scares the hell out of his opponents. Once, he goes up to block a shot and the frightened Lincoln player shoots the ball behind the board.

*Hang on, Lincoln, Lincoln hang on.*

*Hang on, Lincoln, Lincoln hang on.*

The home team never waits more than 10 seconds to get off a shot. Three passes are rare.

It is like watching a ping-pong match, the action is so fast.

The Byrd keeps missing layups. Then he keeps laughing after he misses them.

E takes a pass 25 feet away from the basket, strides twice, goes high over the rim like he's going to cram it through, and calmly drops the ball in, graceful as a swan.

On the program, the heights of the Lincoln players have been shortened up to four inches. A guy almost as tall as Big E is not 6-foot-6. Nevertheless, Lincoln's attempt at making its opponents overconfident fails.

It is a timeout. Subs on the home team unfold small stools and place them out on the floor. The starters sit on the stools to rest.

I don't know why they call time out. I guess someone has to rewind speedy guards Jerry Stafford and Harold Gibson.

Minutes later, the ball bounces out of bounds. A fan hops out of his front row seat, grabs the ball, and unfurls a 35-footer. It almost goes in. The crowd applauds.

*Listen all you juniors, Listen to what we say.*

*If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

The fans don't actually cheer the great plays. They have come to expect it. Or they are too busy singing and dancing.

Occasionally I think I am at a concert. The band plays soul music during the entire second half. It becomes soft while a Lincoln player shoots a free throw, then it explodes when Big E grabs the bound. The fans rise to their feet, clapping and doing the funky chicken in the aisles.

*Go home, Lincoln, Lincoln, go home.*

*Go home, Lincoln, Lincoln, go home.*

The game is a massacre. The home team scores eight points in the first minute, and subs keep coming in and out, like 6-foot-5, 250-pound James Harris. They aren't as good as the starters, but, God, they're just as big.

The ref calls several questionable plays in the home team's favor. In disgust, Lincoln's coach turns to the crowd and says, "They don't need any help. They're beating us bad enough."

The home team hits 100 points with 8:25 left on the clock. All five starters are on the bench, having retired for a fine evening's work.

The final score is 124-76. If the starters had played the full 40 minutes, they would have scored at least 150.

*Listen all you seniors, Listen to what we say.*

*If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

Mitchell discusses his team after the game.

"We very seldom set up plays for one man," he says. "We like to have the whole team in action. It keeps everybody happy and it makes for good team ball."

"Tonight was a typical game for us." 124-76?

"We press most games because the good pressure-type defense is best. Defense makes our offense strong."

His team in a major tournament, like the NIT in Madison Square Garden?

"We've thought about it," Mitchell said. "We may accept it but we'll let the players decide."

His team has lost once this year, by three points, down in Georgia.

"I'm still trying to figure it out."

Of Big E, who has been offered a pro contract despite the fact that he is a junior and has only played basketball four years: "He's a hard worker. He does anything we say."

E walks through the cramped dressing room and down the corridor, almost bumping his head against the ceiling. He holds his head high, though, because he considers himself the best center in the country. E has his best games when he feels good.

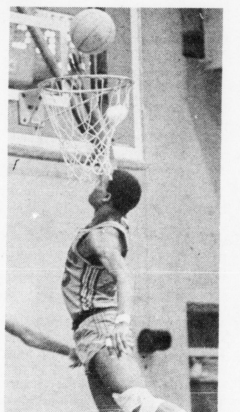
"I felt pretty good out there tonight," he says. "Yeh, I guess I do try to block shots."

The pros next year? "I haven't decided," he says, smiling at the thought of making the decision.

*I love those Thorobreds I love those Thorobreds I love those Thorobreds Deep down in my heart.*

Outside, on the floor, the entire student body is stomping on the innocent basketball floor, arm in arm, gathered in a circle. A few guys are ringing the "victory bell" at midcourt. The crowd is singing the alma mater. At its conclusion, all index fingers rise into the air in unison.

Kentucky State can play the game of basketball as well as anybody. They do it with soul. And, yes, they are number one.



Elmore Smith is the co-star of the K-State basketball show. Though only a junior, Big E has been offered a contract near \$2 million by the pros.

## Crackers Win

Kirk Babey's 15 points led defending champion Crackers to a 37-32 victory over Mother Bears in the highlighted event of a seven-game intramural tournament schedule at Alumni Gym last night.

In the other games, all in the independent section, SADA beat the Giant Sequoias, 27-18; Blue Devils defeated Minerva's Lions, 39-27, as J. Allen scored 13 points; and Black Student Union edged Bigg's Boys, with Albert Johnson getting 17 points.

Dirty Dozen whipped Pharmacy, 35-26, as Andy Etzel tallied 12; Push Overs beat Coal Miners, 22-12; and Rutabagas defeated Lexington Tech.

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The 1971 KENTUCKIAN will be edited in two volumes for seniors. The paper bound senior edition will be included in the senior fee. The remainder of the senior supplements will be made available to undergraduates for \$2.50. The 1971 KENTUCKIAN will be sold to undergraduates on a subscription basis for \$6.50, plus tax.

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For Secretary of State

# State Republican Shift Frees Harper to Run

FRANKFORT, (AP) — The Republican administration announced another cabinet-level shuffle Tuesday, apparently clearing the way for Kenneth Harper to run for secretary of state in the fall.

Harper, 39, of Lakeside Park in Kenton County, resigned as public information commissioner and was named by Gov. Louie B. Nunn as secretary of state.

Mrs. Leila Begley stepped down as secretary of state and will become deputy to Harper. Larry Van Hoose of Lexington, press secretary to Nunn, was appointed to fill Harper's public information post. He also will stay on as press secretary.

**Second Conference**

The changes were announced by Nunn at a news conference, the second held in two days.

Monday's conference involved the resignation of Parks Commissioner James Host of Lexington, presumably to run for lieutenant governor on a ticket with Thomas D. Emberton of Edmon-ton.

The political scene shifts Wednesday to Louisville where Emberton, a former aide to Nunn, is expected to announce he is a GOP candidate for governor.

Harper was the focal point of Tuesday's conference. He once sought to run for lieutenant governor, changed his mind last December and had been asked by the GOP administration to go for secretary of state in November.

**Probable Opponent**

Harper's probable opponent is Mrs. Thelma Stovall, a Democrat who now is state treasurer

and never has lost a statewide elective race.

Harper served three terms in the state house, then was named deputy child welfare commissioner and last year succeeded Host as public information chief.

He declined to say specifically he would seek the secretary of state post for another four years, but indicated he would keep filling out the term if he did announce.

Nunn quipped that he would not expect Harper to resign if he ran unless other elective officeholders also did so—an allusion perhaps to Mrs. Stovall,

who plans to run, or Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, a Democratic candidate for governor.

**Short Review**

Harper gave a short review of public information goals, saying the emphasis on tourist and travel promotion has yielded great financial dividends to Kentucky.

In 1970 tourism and travel contributed \$542 million to the state's economy, he said.

He said Mrs. Begley "has concluded that she does not want all of the responsibilities of office" and Mrs. Begley said the same thing.

"I've been under so much pressure, I feel like I need to be relieved of some of the duties . . ." she said.

Mrs. Begley was named secretary of state six months ago after her husband died.

Van Hoose, a former insurance salesman, noted Nunn had said he would not be a lame duck governor and added he looks forward to the "vigorous" challenge of the remaining months of the GOP administration.

The Begleys came from Leslie County. Van Hoose is a Johnson County native.

## UK Tobacco Research Institute May Research Pot, Nunn Says

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn indicated Tuesday the University of Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute someday may turn its attention to problems of marijuana.

"There's more talk, unfortunately, about tobacco than about marijuana," he said during a chat with state Sen. Tom Harris, D-Worthville, chairman of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

Harris was on hand to give the board's first report on money collected and spent and progress made on tobacco research. Nunn interjected the comment about the drug after calling for a permanent research facility that would outlive the final conclusions about tobacco.

**Began in July**

The 1970 legislature authorized formation of the institute, governed by a board and financed with a one-half cent cigarette tax. Operations began in July and research is just getting organized.

The report showed the board has taken in almost \$1.5 million in its first seven months, with only \$14,000 spent.

However, a great deal of equipment is on order and scientists and research personnel are being hired to determine the relationship between smoking and health.

"There will be no attempt at a whitewash," Harris said. "It is our intent to seek and find the truth."

However, he added that "the industry is being accused without real proof."

Nunn said, "We are approaching this on the basis that tobacco is important in Kentucky, but life is more important."

He said he does not believe the state ought to spend all research money "on people . . . we need a lot of hardware, too."

**Real Research**

The governor said he intends for the institute to be a research facility in the real sense, "not just a place to pay people to write speculative articles."

Harris told Nunn nobody has any idea of how long it will take to reach a conclusion on whether or how smoking may cause cancer — "I wish it were tomorrow."


He called the institute unique in that it has a coordinated collection of scientists pursuing a specific subject with logic and intensity.

In general, Harris said, research has been divided into five categories: smoking machines and inhalation tests, smoking chemistry, toxicology, a medical section and a data computer process for coordinating all the information gleaned.

Most of the nine board members are linked in some way with farm or tobacco production. Nunn said their selection was non-partisan.

House Bill 466 created the tobacco board with the announced purpose of proving or disproving charges against tobacco products "and to preserve and strengthen the tobacco industry and tobacco programs in this commonwealth."

**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**

Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS). Meeting for prospective tutors. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. in room 308, Complex Commons.

Faculty Recital. Rodney Farrar, cello; and Carolyn Rankin, piano 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Memorial Hall. Free.

"The Time of Man." 50-minute film on man's relation to his environment, sponsored by Lexington Planned Parenthood Center, Inc. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Kentucky Utilities Auditorium, second floor KU Building. Free.

"Latin American Interests of the Inter-American School of Business Administration." Dean William Ford of Transylvania University lectures, 233 Classroom Building, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Sponsored by UK Latin America Council. Free.

**TOMORROW**

"The Lady with the Dog." Adaptation of Chekhov's love story. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by the Russian Club. Free.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in room 245 Student Center.

Testimony Meetings. Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m., room 245 Student Center, to solicit action against strip mining in Pike County.

**COMING UP**

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT). Last chance for entry into the Air Force ROTC two-year program in Fall, 1971. Administered 206 Barker Hall, 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6.

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# PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

*Right on, Kentucky, right on. Right on and win this game. If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

At 7 p.m., an hour before game time, there are about 25 people in the compact gymnasium.

The basketball floor is composed of six different colors. The walls are painted a neon red-orange. Spend a day alone in the gym, and you will go crazy.

There is a sign at the far end of the gym: "National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, 1970."

*Go back, go back. Go back to the woods. Your coach is a farmer And your team is no good.*

That afternoon, Coach Lucias T. Mitchell has his lanky legs propped up on a cluttered desk in a small, dingy office. He wears plaid pants and a striped shirt, collar open.

Outside, Mitchell's secretary chats with a janitor.

"Ain't you gonna wax the floor?" she asks.

"No," he replies, "we only do it once a year."

Mitchell's son races from room to room, causing havoc. Tonight, another boy, possibly another young Mitchell, will sit on the team bench.

*Listen all you freshmen, Listen to what we say. If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

A week ago, the gym was locked an hour before the game to keep out the thousands that wanted to enter. There are only 3,000 seats.

Tonight, the gym fills slowly. Students try to sneak through the windows, but their fellow students shut them out.

There are more white people there than one might expect. They are only spectators, though. The blacks are an integral part of the show.

The visitors, Lincoln University, trot out on the floor at 7:15. The crowd laughs at them.

The home team prances out at 7:33. No layup line—each guy shoots long shots or chats with a teammate.

Mitchell wears a beautiful blue turtleneck shirt, and a gray striped suit, spiced with a flashy red kerchief peeking out of the left breast pocket. He must hate ties.

A guy with a bass guitar sets up in the far left corner. A couple of kids dance. Soon, an organist and a drummer will arrive, along with a 20-piece brass band, plus a saxophone.

*Groovy, groovy, groovy Tough, tough, tough. Best ballteam is KSC And we don't take no stuff.*

A few female fans discuss their team.

"The best," yells one. "We're the best team in the whole country."

"They're really serious when it's time to be serious, but they mess around when it's time to mess around."

"They're super bad," chimes in another.

"The number one soul team," says a third, and they all agree.

It is a few minutes until game time and the crowd rises. They don't sing your run-of-the-mill normal anthem. It's the Black National Anthem, and it's a little different.

A group of disgruntled whites mumble about the "damn niggers" during the song.

At the anthem's conclusion, several blacks raise their fists in a black power salute. The game begins.

*Listen all you sophomores, Listen to what we say. If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

The PA announcer gives a radio broadcast of the game.

"The Machine" for two. Beautiful move," he cries as Travis Grant, who hits two-thirds of his shots, drills in a 20-footer.

"Big E" goes high for that one," he screams as 7-foot Elmore Smith grabs one of his 38 rebounds in the game.

"The Bird" with a gimme," he utters anticlimactically as swift William Graham lays up one of few crisp shots that dropped for him.

The home team plays a 2-2-1 zone press. It will last the entire game. It will force Lincoln into more than 30 turnovers.

Big E is a human shot blocker. He will stuff 15 shots in the game. He will be charged with goaltending only twice, and one will be a very bad call.

He intimidates, no, he scares the hell out of his opponents. Once, he goes up to block a shot and the frightened Lincoln player shoots the ball behind the board.

*Hang on, Lincoln, Lincoln hang on.*

*Hang on, Lincoln, Lincoln hang on.*

The home team never waits more than 10 seconds to get off a shot. Three passes are rare.

It is like watching a ping-pong match, the action is so fast.

The Byrd keeps missing layups. Then he keeps laughing after he misses them.

E takes a pass 25 feet away from the basket, strides twice, goes high over the rim like he's going to cram it through, and calmly drops the ball in, graceful as a swan.

On the program, the heights of the Lincoln players have been shortened up to four inches. A guy almost as tall as Big E is not 6-foot-6. Nevertheless, Lincoln's attempt at making its opponents overconfident fails.

It is a timeout. Subs on the home team unfold small stools and place them out on the floor. The starters sit on the stools to rest.

I don't know why they call time out. I guess someone has to rewind speedy guards Jerry Stafford and Harold Gibson.

Minutes later, the ball bounces out of bounds. A fan hops out of his front row seat, grabs the ball, and unfurls a 35-footer. It almost goes in. The crowd applauds.

*Listen all you juniors, Listen to what we say. If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

The fans don't actually cheer the great plays. They have come to expect it. Or they are too busy singing and dancing.

Occasionally I think I am at a concert. The band plays soul music during the entire second half. It becomes soft while a Lincoln player shoots a free throw, then it explodes when Big E grabs the bound. The fans rise to their feet, clapping and doing the funky chicken in the aisles.

*Go home, Lincoln, Lincoln, go home.*

*Go home, Lincoln, Lincoln, go home.*

The game is a massacre. The home team scores eight points in the first minute, and subs keep coming in and out, like 6-foot-5, 250-pound James Harris. They aren't as good as the starters, but, God, they're just as big.

The ref calls several questionable plays in the home team's favor. In disgust, Lincoln's coach turns to the crowd and says, "They don't need any help. They're beating us bad enough."

The home team hits 100 points with 8:25 left on the clock. All five starters are on the bench, having retired for a fine evening's work.

The final score is 124-76. If the starters had played the full 40 minutes, they would have scored at least 150.

*Listen all you seniors, Listen to what we say. If we never, ever see you again, We're gonna sho'nough remember this game.*

Mitchell discusses his team after the game.

"We very seldom set up plays for one man," he says. "We like to have the whole team in action. It keeps everybody happy and it makes for good team ball."

"Tonight was a typical game for us." 124-76?

"We press most games because the good pressure-type defense is best. Defense makes our offense strong."

His team in a major tournament, like the NIT in Madison Square Garden?

"We've thought about it," Mitchell said. "We may accept it but we'll let the players decide."

His team has lost once this year, by three points, down in Georgia.

"I'm still trying to figure it out."

Of Big E, who has been offered a pro contract despite the fact that he is a junior and has only played basketball four years: "He's a hard worker. He does anything we say."

E walks through the cramped dressing room and down the corridor, almost bumping his head against the ceiling. He holds his head high, though, because he considers himself the best center in the country. E has his best games when he feels good.

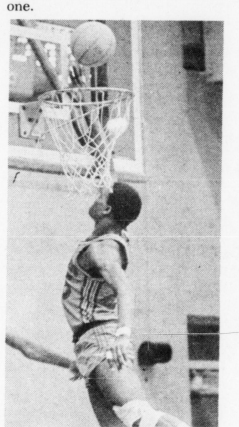
"I felt pretty good out there tonight," he says. "Yeh, I guess I do try to block shots."

The pros next year? "I haven't decided," he says, smiling at the thought of making the decision.

*I love those Thorobreds I love those Thorobreds I love those Thorobreds Deep down in my heart.*

Outside, on the floor, the entire student body is stomping on the innocent basketball floor, arm in arm, gathered in a circle. A few guys are ringing the "victory bell" at midcourt. The crowd is singing the alma mater. At its conclusion, all index fingers rise into the air in unison.

Kentucky State can play the game of basketball as well as anybody. They do it with soul. And, yes, they are number one.



Elmore Smith is the co-star of the K-State basketball show. Though only a junior, Big E has been offered a contract near \$2 million by the pros.

## Crackers Win

Kirk Babey's 15 points led defending champion Crackers to a 37-32 victory over Mother Bears in the highlighted event of a seven-game intramural tournament schedule at Alumni Gym last night.

In the other games, all in the independent section, SADA beat the Giant Sequoias, 27-18; Blue Devils defeated Minerva's Lions, 39-27, as J. Allen scored 13 points; and Black Student Union edged Bigg's Boys, with Albert Johnson getting 17 points.

Dirty Dozen whipped Pharmacy, 35-26, as Andy Etzel tallied 12; Push Overs beat Coal Miners, 22-12, and Rutabagas defeated Lexington Tech.

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For Secretary of State

# State Republican Shift Frees Harper to Run

FRANKFORT, (AP) — The Republican administration announced another cabinet-level shuffle Tuesday, apparently clearing the way for Kenneth Harper to run for secretary of state in the fall.

Harper, 39, of Lakeside Park in Kenton County, resigned as public information commissioner and was named by Gov. Louie B. Nunn as secretary of state.

Mrs. Leila Begley stepped down as secretary of state and will become deputy to Harper. Larry Van Hoose of Lexington, press secretary to Nunn, was appointed to fill Harper's public information post. He also will stay on as press secretary.

**Second Conference**

The changes were announced by Nunn at a news conference, the second held in two days.

Monday's conference involved the resignation of Parks Commissioner James Host of Lexington, presumably to run for lieutenant governor on a ticket with Thomas D. Emberton of Edmon-ton.

The political scene shifts Wednesday to Louisville where Emberton, a former aide to Nunn, is expected to announce he is a GOP candidate for governor.

Harper was the focal point of Tuesday's conference. He once sought to run for lieutenant governor, changed his mind last December and had been asked by the GOP administration to go for secretary of state in November.

**Probable Opponent**

Harper's probable opponent is Mrs. Thelma Stovall, a Democrat who now is state treasurer

and never has lost a statewide elective race.

Harper served three terms in the state house, then was named deputy child welfare commissioner and last year succeeded Host as public information chief.

He declined to say specifically he would seek the secretary of state post for another four years, but indicated he would keep filling out the term if he did announce.

Nunn quipped that he would not expect Harper to resign if he ran unless other elective officeholders also did so—an allusion perhaps to Mrs. Stovall,

who plans to run, or Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, a Democratic candidate for governor.

**Short Review**

Harper gave a short review of public information goals, saying the emphasis on tourist and travel promotion has yielded great financial dividends to Kentucky.

In 1970 tourism and travel contributed \$542 million to the state's economy, he said.

He said Mrs. Begley "has concluded that she does not want all of the responsibilities of office" and Mrs. Begley said the same thing.

"I've been under so much pressure, I feel like I need to be relieved of some of the duties . . ." she said.

Mrs. Begley was named secretary of state six months ago after her husband died.

Van Hoose, a former insurance salesman, noted Nunn had said he would not be a lame duck governor and added he looks forward to the "vigorous" challenge of the remaining months of the GOP administration.

The Begleys came from Leslie County. Van Hoose is a Johnson County native.

## UK Tobacco Research Institute May Research Pot, Nunn Says

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn indicated Tuesday the University of Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute someday may turn its attention to problems of marijuana.

"There's more talk, unfortunately, about tobacco than about marijuana," he said during a chat with state Sen. Tom Harris, D-Worthville, chairman of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

Harris was on hand to give the board's first report on money collected and spent and progress made on tobacco research. Nunn interjected the comment about the drug after calling for a permanent research facility that would outlive the final conclusions about tobacco.

**Begin in July**

The 1970 legislature authorized formation of the institute, governed by a board and financed with a one-half cent cigarette tax. Operations began in July and research is just getting organized.

The report showed the board has taken in almost \$1.5 million in its first seven months, with only \$14,000 spent.

However, a great deal of equipment is on order and scientists and research personnel are being hired to determine the relationship between smoking and health.

"There will be no attempt at a whitewash," Harris said. "It is our intent to seek and find the truth."

However, he added that "the industry is being accused without real proof."

Nunn said, "We are approaching this on the basis that tobacco is important in Kentucky, but life is more important."

He said he does not believe the state ought to spend all research money "on people . . . we need a lot of hardware, too."

**Real Research**

The governor said he intends for the institute to be a research facility in the real sense, "not just a place to pay people to write speculative articles."

Harris told Nunn nobody has any idea of how long it will take to reach a conclusion on whether or how smoking may cause cancer — "I wish it were tomorrow."

He called the institute unique in that it has a coordinated collection of scientists pursuing a specific subject with logic and intensity.

In general, Harris said, research has been divided into five categories: smoking machines and inhalation tests, smoking chemistry, toxicology, a medical section and a data computer process for coordinating all the information gleaned.

Most of the nine board members are linked in some way with farm or tobacco production. Nunn said their selection was non-partisan.

House Bill 466 created the tobacco board with the announced purpose of proving or disproving charges against tobacco products "and to preserve and strengthen the tobacco industry and tobacco programs in this commonwealth."

**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**

**Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS):** Meeting for prospective tutors. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. in room 308, Complex Commons.

**Faculty Recital.** Rodney Farrar, cello; and Carolyn Rankin, piano 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Memorial Hall. Free.

**"The Time of Man."** 50-minute film on man's relation to his environment, sponsored by Lexington Planned Parenthood Center, Inc. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Kentucky Utilities Auditorium, second floor KU Building. Free.

**"Latin American Interests of the Inter-American School of Business Administration."** Dean William Ford of Transylvania University lectures. 2:33 Classroom Building, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Sponsored by UK Latin America Council. Free.

**TOMORROW**

**"The Lady with the Dog."** Adaptation of Chekhov's love story. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by the Russian Club. Free.

**UK Young Democrats.** Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in room 245 Student Center.

**Testimony Meetings.** Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

**UK Young Democrats.** Meeting 7 p.m., room 245 Student Center, to solicit action against strip mining in Pike County.

**COMING UP**

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**But Long-Run Effects Still Unknown**

**'Short-Term' Pot Use Safe, Study Indicates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal research indicates most young people will not experience dangerous effects from short-term experimenting with marijuana, but lack of evidence makes it impossible to give the drug a clean bill of health.

"The health picture with respect to marijuana must at present be regarded as fragmentary and clearly incomplete," the National Institute of Mental Health said Monday in its first detailed report to Congress on results of

a \$3-million-a-year study of pot. "Many of the most important questions regarding the implications of long-term, chronic use will require significant periods of time to answer," the report stated.

**Draws Conclusions**

The 176-page report, drew these conclusions:

—Consequences of marijuana use "can range from no effects to a psychotic experience, and

cannot be predicted for any individual."

—There is no evidence linking marijuana with cancer or birth defects.

—Additional research is needed "before we can ascertain how much of a threat marijuana would pose to the general populace if it were commonly used."

The report reached virtually the same conclusions as preliminary findings issued last September.

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of

Mental Health, told a news conference:

**Few Effects**

"The bulk of healthy young people, with short-term use of the drug, will have no deleterious effects—although a few of them will have such effects . . . and . . . in high enough doses, a psychotic episode can occur in everybody . . ."

"And, even if it is eventually established that moderate use is not injurious to physical health, a nagging question would remain: 'Do we want to encourage the use of a mind-altering drug which, for so many, is an escape from reality and a retreat into passive enjoyment?'"

Brown defined a high dose as "daily smoking or ingesting" of

the drug, but he offered no figures. He defined moderate use as two or three times a week.

**Psychotic Episodes**

Pressed by newsmen to estimate the incidence of "psychotic episodes," Brown guesses that one out of every 100 first-time users among college freshmen experiences a "serious panic episode . . . a 'bad trip' . . . lasting a day or so."

And, he said, he estimates that one out of every 1,000 moderate users experiences such episodes.

In relatively rare instances, he said, marijuana users may experience psychotic episodes bad enough to keep them hospitalized for a couple of weeks.

**Accreditors to Rate UK Colleges**

Continued from Page 1  
public relations office the 31 members will make individual studies across the campus and interview faculty, staff, students and administrators.

**Report on Purpose**

The self-study programs, the release said, report on the purpose of the University, planning for the future, organization and administration, educational programs, graduate education, faculty, student personnel, research, community colleges, financial resources, physical plant, library, special activities and health affairs.

Cierley said he hopes the reports on planning for the future will be accepted by the University Senate and the Board of Trustees as guidelines for the next decade. Regardless, the team of educators will work from the drafted reports and consider all submitted materials.

Dr. Charles B. Vail, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgia State University, At-

lanta; Dr. Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges, and Dr. John Bar-

ker, associate executive secretary, will head the 31-man team.

**SG Residence Survey Could Change Dorm Rules**

Continued from Page 1

policy," explained committee member Tim Reitman, "but until then we're going to exploit this one as much as we can."

**'Can't Contradict'**

The committee urged dorm presidents to contact Dean of Students Jack Hall if all conditions for an open house are met and the head resident refuses the plan, because, as Reitman explained, "He can't contradict present policy."

A letter-writing campaign was also proposed to dramatize student opposition to present policies. The committee urged those dissatisfied with present

policy to write Hall, Dean Pond, and Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

In order to prevent contention that the survey was biased by any such action, it was also decided that a campus-wide petition expressing dissatisfaction with the current open house policies would be circulated after the results of the survey are known.

**Guess Who's Coming To Dinner, Miss Muffet**

Some spiders can live a year and a half without eating.

**Little Kentucky Derby (APRIL 12-17)**

Positions are open on the following committees:

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(If under 21, signature of parent or guardian)

Mail to: **Group Travel Associates, Inc.**  
**53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604**

Applications will be accepted and receipts mailed in the order they are received.