

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Faculty Senate Hears Singletary Speak 'At Last'

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor
"Solitary Singletary" came out of rumored seclusion Monday afternoon to address the University Senate at its second meeting of the year. He warned the faculty representatives that insufficient funding could hamper continued growth of the University.

The appearance came after discussion at the first senate meeting about the "inaccessibility" of the president and the need to improve communications between administration and faculty. It was in this context that Singletary made joking reference to himself as a "solitary" and apologized to the senate for lack of contact.

Throughout the speech, Singletary emphasized the problem of lack of money in university communities.

"There" are fewer new resources . . . the rate of increase is not going to be there." He said that the recent UK budget cut is an index of this, and added that if there is another budget cut "this institution is in real trouble."

Degree of Expansion

Singletary said also that UK "must determine to what degree we have expanded, and to what degree this expansion is good."

He said he fears that any decision for new programs will involve curtailing old ones. He emphasized the need for setting up priorities: "What to do, what we ought to stop doing."

In a more optimistic vein, he said that "we're not doing that badly," and set up a "homely parallel" of a fiddler with only three strings, who can make music but has to move his fingers faster.

Singletary praised the this generation of "young people" who, he said, have "a desire and the ability to think for themselves." He continued, "despite

shrill cries of repression," higher education "allows more freedom and labors more to create a freer environment than any other institution in this country."

'Viable Institution'

Singletary explained he believes that for all its troubles and problems, UK is a "viable institution."

He asked that the senate "think about" the proper role of the student in the faculty senate as well as in other academic units, pleading for what he called "student participation" in which the student is heard, listened to, and therefore "receives serious and open consideration."

Another area that the senate should be considering, said Singletary, is a way to improve relations between the academic community and the rest of society. He grades the existing relationship at an "all-time low." He would like to see the "academic man once again publicly recognized."

Singletary also announced the appointment of an Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Performance Review. The committee has been instituted to "take a look at what we now have and see how it can be improved." Singletary said that "less and less affection is attached to the process now being used to evaluate teachers."

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: cloudy and mild with a period of rain and a few thunder showers tonight and Wednesday. High today, low 70's; low tonight, near 60. Precipitation probabilities: 80 percent today, 60 percent tonight, and 40 percent tomorrow. Cloudy and cooler Thursday.



President Singletary speaks before the University Senate yesterday and describes what he calls "the problem of lack of money in university communities." The UK president warned the faculty representatives that insufficient funding could hamper continued growth of the University. The University Senate had earlier criticized Singletary

for his "inaccessibility" before the faculty. However, yesterday Singletary apologized to the senate for his lack of contact. Singletary also announced the appointment of an Ad Hoc committee on Faculty Performance Review to improve teaching at UK.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Greeks Told to Integrate

Bright Speaks to IFC

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President Steve Bright, speaking last night before the Interfraternity Council, suggested a student boycott of the Lexington community, denied proposing \$100 of SC money for black "repairs," and urged fraternities to integrate.

The IFC meeting was called by president Damon Talley because "we wanted to get fraternity and sorority presidents together to let Steve Bright relate his position concerning fraternities."

Bright said that since students couldn't spend "\$2 bills" to let the community know how important student spending is to Lexington, "I propose an economic boycott. Certainly not a complete one, but one large enough to show the Lexington community just how important students are to the economy of the community."

The Student Government president indicated that clothing stores would be the best target for the boycott.

Bright noted that the boycott would be something the Greeks could do "in terms of constructive, positive contributions to the University community."

The SC president said he "regretted the need to respond" to charges made by the Student Coalition and asserted he would rather "discuss ideas, not slander and accuse."

He denied, however, a Coalition accusation that he had secretly proposed SC contribute \$100 toward a "repairs" fund being raised by the National Student Association (NSA) on behalf of the National Association of Black Students.

"Our expenditures must be approved by the Business Affairs Office and are public. We cannot make 'secret' expenditures," he said.

Bright also said that the "UK delegation to the NSA convention last summer voted against

giving money to NABS" (National Association of Black Students).

Bright cited the campus Black Student Union as "more deserving (of SC funds) than a national organization which would have no effect here," but he added that in any case "we do not have the financial ability to give to anyone."

Concerning integration of Greek houses, Bright said that "it seems to me the houses must open their doors. I just don't see how we can ignore this any longer."

Bright suggested that each house should "take blacks and foreign students as boarders if not as members next year as a step to full integration."

Nasser-Named Successor Not Acceptable to Soviets

By The Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon—President Camal Abdel Nasser named his successor shortly before he died, but his nominee is under house arrest because he is unacceptable to the Soviet Union, reliable diplomatic informants reported today.

The sources said Nasser's deathbed choice to lead Egypt was Zakaria Mohieddin, a relatively liberal former prime minister who at times embarrassed his chief by opposing the growing Soviet penetration of Egypt.

Nasser reportedly expressed his last wish to Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, one of his closest friends, who was at his bedside when the president died of heart failure Sept. 28. The information reached the foreign diplomats from some of Heikal's associates.

The Arab Socialist Union nominated Vice President Anwar Sadat to succeed Nasser, but there are indications a power struggle is continuing behind the scenes, with Heikal's own position threatened because he insisted that Nasser's preference for Mohieddin be honored.

The diplomats said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, when he came to Cairo for Nasser's funeral, told the Egyptian leaders the Soviet government would

have no confidence in a government headed by Mohieddin.

The Russians are believed to favor Air Marshal Ali Sabry, a prominent figure in the reported power struggle and an old rival of Mohieddin. They both served as prime minister and also as vice president.

Mohieddin was in the inner circle of Nasser's 1952 revolution against King Farouk. Nasser publicly designated him to succeed to the presidency when he announced his resignation in the first hours of defeat in June 1967. Nasser later withdrew his resignation under popular pressure, and Mohieddin faded into the background.

Heikal, long-time editor of the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram and Nasser's mouthpiece for many years, tried to convince the other Egyptian leaders to honor Nasser's last wish despite the Soviet veto of Mohieddin, the informants said.

Heikal reportedly ran into stiff opposition, notably Sabry and Sadat, who pointed out that Egypt could not afford to offend its only source for the huge arsenal required for war with Israel.

Some sources said Heikal, acting as a kind of spokesman for the absent Mohieddin, argued in vain in the inner councils for a more liberal political system.

Changes in Student Codes Similar Across the U.S.

College Press Service

The first student demonstrations and possible violence on state colleges and universities in the west are likely to result from revisions in student conduct codes designed to quell student uprisings.

That is the feeling of most student leaders from New Mexico to Washington, where the governing boards of state institutions in each state have either revised or replaced old conduct codes to add more stringent clauses against political activism on campus. "These repressive codes," according to one student leader, "are likely to stir the students up, rather than quiet them down."

The new codes, written without or with minimal student involvement, came in response to public anger generated by campus disturbances last spring on various campuses. Many apply to campuses which have never gone through student disruptions.

In Oregon and Washington, two very similar codes of student and faculty conduct have been decreed by the respective governing boards of those states. Detailing clauses under which a student may be suspended or expelled or a faculty member fired, they deal with possession of firearms, physical abuse of people or property connected with the institution, possession of drugs, and other offenses which would generally be handled in civil courts.

Incitement Clauses

But both codes contain incitement clauses, and these are what students are objecting to. The Washington code states that members of the university staff or students may be suspended for "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein, which incitement leads directly to such conduct."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Laird Hopes to End Draft by Mid-1973

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced "an accelerated rate of withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam Monday and the Pentagon ordered an immediate start on all-out preparations to end the draft by mid-1973.

Nixon said during a trip to Connecticut that the authorized ceiling on American troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men through the Christmas season. This will bring the figure down to 344,000 as of Dec. 31.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird forecast Nixon's announcement at a news conference at which he said the armed services have been ordered to prepare for ending the draft.

Asked whether the announcements were aimed at helping Republicans in the coming congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

'Go All Out'

The defense chief, who previously has set a 1973 goal for ending reliance on the draft, told reporters "we're going to go all out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of a zero draft" in three years.

He made public a memorandum to the service secretaries and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to spur actions "that should be taken now" to move toward the zero draft goal.

In addition to stepped up emphasis on military recruiting, other supports may be required for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and National Guard components, Laird's memorandum said.

He requested top service officials to review recommendations of a "Project Volunteer Committee" within the Pentagon for various ways to improve the attractiveness of military careers.

And he asked his senior subordinates to identify priority steps that will be required

to meet the zero draft objective.

Increase Military Pay

With an eye toward Congress, Laird said early Capitol Hill action is needed on legislation to boost by 20 percent the base pay for low ranked enlisted men.

On troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Laird noted that the goal of reaching 384,000 men by Oct. 15 already has been surpassed and that the U.S. force level there will be "several thousand below" that figure when Oct. 15 arrives.

The new troop cutback in Vietnam apparently does not change Nixon's goal, announced last spring, to cut U.S. forces in the war zone by next May to 284,000 men, close to half the number of Americans in Vietnam when the present administration took office in January, 1969.

"We will meet or beat the 284,000 ceiling for May 1," Laird said.

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the reduction through Christmas was decided on as Nixon and his advisers reviewed the Indochina situation while preparing last week's five-point peace proposal.

Nixon attributed the action in a statement to "continued progress of the Vietnamization program."

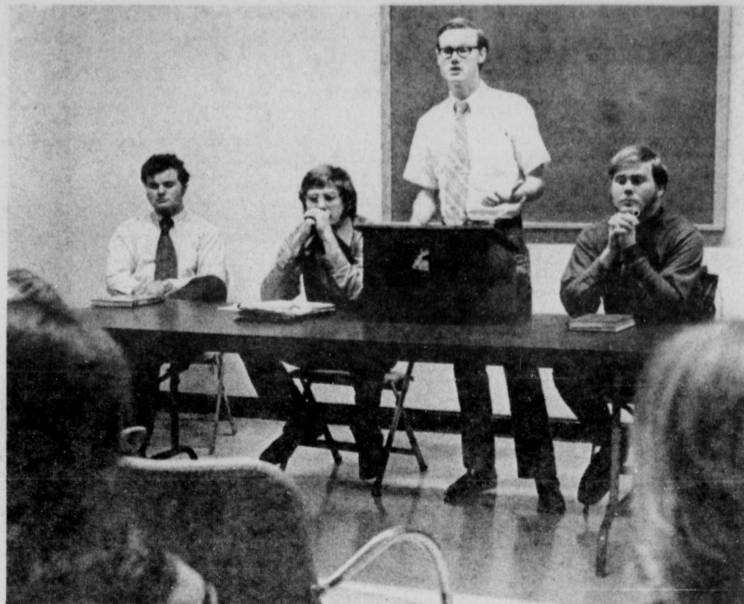
Mason Continues To Seek Arrest Of Lawson King

After failing to swear out a warrant for the arrest of county prosecutor E. Lawson King after the Crossen rally Thursday, UK political science professor Dr. Gene Mason said he still plans to take further action.

Dr. Mason was attempting to get a warrant on the charge of common law assault because he said King's prosecution of Crossen had "frightened" him.

Mason told a Kernel reporter that he plans to take further action, but he does not expect anything to come of it.

The UK professor said he expects "further confrontation," but as for what kind, in or out of court, he only stated, "We'll just have to see if the warrant comes through."



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Steve Bright, Student Government president, addressed a meeting of the newly organized Council of the Residence Hall Presidents last night in the Student Center. The group seeks to operate as a vehicle for expression of residence hall concerns

and to co-ordinate problem solving of universal dormitory difficulties. The new group agreed they needed to work for improvements in the dorms and agreed to meet again to draw up a constitution and decide on policy.

Dorm Presidents 'Get It Together'

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly formed Council of the Residence Hall Presidents met last night in the Student Center to discuss goals for the fledgling organization.

Carl Brown, Student Government cabinet member and director of the office of student affairs, which is responsible for the organization, said the purpose of the new council was "to serve as an information center and as a vehicle for expression of residence hall concerns that are universal."

Steve Daub, a co-director of student affairs on the SG cabinet, said "everyone shares many of the same problems in residence halls, and the Council of the Presidents is a good idea because it gives representatives from all dorms a voice."

Student 'Input'

"The administration wants input from the students and the Council of the Presidents is a good way to get reliable input to the administration," Daub said.

Student Government president Steve Bright also addressed the group.

"I wanted to indicate my whole support for the council" he said. "I said last year when president that we would try to make it possible for dorm presidents to get together and discuss problems. For this reason we thought it would be good to set this up."

After these initial remarks, the residence hall presidents considered what the nature of the

organization should be and discussed possible goals.

Projects Considered

Some of the projects considered were "liberalized" open-houses, optional women's hours and the organization of dormitories according to "life style."

Mike Stutland, president of the Complex Coordinate government, asked "What kind of power will we have?"

Brown replied: "That is up to you. This is not a Student Government operation, it is a residence hall operation. It's your baby."

The general consensus of the group was that an organized body would be more powerful when seeking privileges and improvements for the dorms and that they should meet again to draw up a constitution and decide policy.

Ticket Sales Changed

By CAROLE BRYANT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center executive board is experimenting with a new method of ticket distribution for concerts and other activities.

"We received many complaints after the Chicago concert from individuals who complained they were not given equal opportunity to choose their seats, since the seats on the floor were bought by organizations," said Sara O'Briant, public relations director for the board.

For the Lettermen concert, Oct. 31, the experimental ticket distribution method will be tested.

There will be two lines for tickets. One line will be for people wanting four or fewer tickets, and one line will be for persons wanting more than four.

Those wanting fewer than four tickets will form a line from the coat check room at the Student Center. These persons will have the option of tickets on the main floor or in the regular seating areas of Memorial Coliseum.

The people wanting more than four tickets will form a line from the Student Center central information desk. They may not have seats on the floor.

Their seats will be in the regular seating areas, but in many cases these seats are better for viewing the concert than the floor seats, Miss O'Briant said.

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ZPG Veto Responsible

It is no rarity for student body President Steve Bright to be under attack, but a simultaneous attack from the left and the right of the political spectrum is noteworthy. The attack stems from Bright's veto of a Student Government bill which would provide \$150 to Zero Population Growth, a campus organization concerned with overpopulation.

Although ZPG is deserving of much student support, the manner in which the bill was conceived and framed force one to commend Bright for his veto.

Student Government has no criteria for selecting one deserving campus organization from others whose aims are just as worthy. This absence of objectivity could leave the SG Assembly open to much criticism as vying organizations bring pressure to bear on the SG Representatives to obtain their support for this cause or another. The absence of guidelines could conceivably lead the Assembly into a spendthrift attitude toward funding needy causes.

As important as the lack of objectivity in the conception of the bill has been the irresponsible manner in which it was framed. No guidelines were set as to how the money should be spent by the SPG, nor was any provision made as to where the money should be taken from the SG budget. The budget has no allocation for projects such as those stipulated by the bill; in order to provide the money some areas of an already too-tight budget would have been pared.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of this situation is that it provides an indication of the personal stamina we have been hoping to find in President Bright. At a time when it would have been very politically advantageous to go along with an irresponsible move, Bright chose to follow his judgement even though it alienated all who were concerned with the bill.

Student Government has seldom needed an aura of responsibility as badly as it does now. As the Assembly honestly strives to become more relevant it has tended to overlook some basic areas of responsibility. For its own benefit, the SG Assembly should thank Bright for his efforts to include the issue of responsibility in the pursuit of relevancy.

Kernel Soapbox

Graduate Fee Idiocy

By BEVERLY J. WESTBROOK
Arts-Law Senior

I have had many thoughts about why and how administrative rules are perpetuated by students who really don't want to be bound by them. Now I know—it is too much hassle. I have for some time been concerned with the graduation fee and in line with this concern, I addressed a petition to the Office of the President of the University. May I share this with Kernel readers?

"Recently, I encountered the most overtly racist rule that I could ever have hoped to encounter at the University of Kentucky. This was in the process of applying for my undergraduate degree. There were two parts to the application process: the one, an information card for purposes of correctly labeling and mailing one's degree, the other, an information sheet asking about one's plans regarding attendance or non-attendance at commencement and setting forth the date by which a graduation fee of \$11.50 must be paid to Billings and Collections unless one wants his name removed from the degree list.

"The purposes of this fee are to grant one the privileges of being able to pay more money in order to attend commencement along with hundreds of other too-warmly-clothed bodies; being put on the mailing lists of unheard-of companies; receiving a copy of the yearbook; and, last but not least, receiving a degree. The result of this is that I am petitioning you that some alternative be made for this racist rule.

"Perhaps you are not familiar with racism. Let me explain. Racism may be viewed as any attitude, action, or institutional structure which subordinates a person or group because of his or her color, according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which functional definition will serve to illustrate my point. The rule is racist because it affects most heavily those students who are handicapped by the economic racism prevalent in their lives and the lives of their parents (i.e., If Black parents were not discriminated against because of the color of their skins, they would have better positions in the economic sphere). Perhaps even more significant, the rule perpetuates racism because it deprives me of the concrete proof of my long sojourn here by virtue of my

not being able to pass an economic/financial test (which had its roots long before either I or my parents had been born).

"This latest confrontation with racism at UK raises some questions: Does the value of one's education depend on \$11.50 rather than the amount paid in tuition? Could one then receive (buy) a degree without having had the experience of enduring all that one goes through here but by merely paying \$11.50? Is this where (and why) the expression "diploma mill" originated?

"There are at least three solutions for this problem. The first is that the fee be abolished. The second is that the fee is pro-rated per service received in return for it. Third, that the diploma be freely given with either a flat rate or pro-rated fees for the other benefits. . . .

"I request your immediate attention to this petition since November 2nd is the last day on which to pay the fee in order to have a degree granted in December."

I posted this letter on September 25th. On October 2nd, I received the following epistle from the Office of the President:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 25 concerning the graduation fee. I personally am unable to find any basis for your allegations with respect to the motivation for or the impact of this fee so I requested the University Legal Counsel to examine the matter. It is the considered opinion that this fee is neither illegal nor discriminatory.

"The graduation fee was established by the Board of Trustees many years ago and it was assessed for one purpose only—to cover the actual expenses incurred by a graduating student. Only the Board of Trustees can adjust or remove this assessment but to date they have not seen fit to do so."

Subsequently, I have learned that other students share at least some of my concerns about the unfairness of the fee. My petition was addressed to how the fee affects me and I am aware that it affects other students differently, (i.e., For you have the poor with you always, John 12:4). Maybe my intention in asking that these communiques be published is to provide such information as I have so that the efforts of other students who dislike the fee need not be duplicated in order to learn that absolutely nothing gets done or undone at UK without the Board of Trustees.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

SC's Tactics Termed 'Unethical'

To the Editor:

Recently a flyer was circulated among the sororities and fraternities, entitled the "Student Coalition and the Greek Community." The S.C. flyer was brought to my attention by a concerned Greek colleague of mine, who asked the obvious questions concerning its informative value and its political integrity. Briefly, the flyer enjoined Greeks to unite with S.C. to defend themselves against a "radical left," and restore "moderation" to the university campus.

My response was that the flyer possessed nothing which remotely resembled political integrity. However, concerning its informative value it certainly provided a wealth of material. The intelligent and informed student would recognize it as a piece of base rhetoric, by that I mean a statement designed to obscure facts by confusing the unwary with a barrage of verbal decoys. The flyer said NOTHING, but it sought to achieve a great deal. It sought to depict, and, in so doing, achieve, a non-existent and radical dichotomy between all liberal political opinions and the values of those students who are members

of Greek organizations. This is UN-ETHICAL, because instead of addressing issues of facts S.C. obscured them by creating "roles" which would only serve to break down honest communication and inquiry among students. Such rhetoric has been and will be used by a George Wallace, an Adolph Hitler, or a Joseph Stalin, however, I feel we can expect more responsible rhetoric from an educated community.

S.C.'s rhetoric is something like a noise maker; if its loud enough, no one will hear anything. The result is either the status quo or unrestrained destruction. This seems like a severely limited choice to those persons who believe that political dialogue and change is a sign of health, and certainly it seems like an insult to the intelligence of S.C.'s particular target, the Greek student. No intelligent student would tolerate such insincere adulation or verbal non-think. Students are not fools. Why does the Student Coalition insist on assuming that they are? I hope that they are capable of making that distinction in the future.

Raymond Duncan
A&S Senior

Student Coalition and the Greek Community

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the pamphlet to which Mr. Duncan refers.

1. The Greek community at the University of Kentucky is under attack from the radical left. The traditions of the Greek system and the atmosphere of revolution created by the far left are in direct conflict.

2. The Student Coalition is composed of students, both Greek and independent, who believe the Greek system to be a stabilizing force, and that its right to exist on campus must be safeguarded.

3. The Student Coalition feels that the decision to become a Greek is one of the most important a student will make during his college life. The Greek life offers a student the chance to develop valuable personality and leadership traits.

4. The Greek community as such, is presently too vulnerable to directly enter campus politics. The Student Coalition can serve the Greek by providing an outlet for greater campus involvement, and a stronger voice in campus political affairs.

5. The Student Coalition believes that the ideals in the various Greek creeds are values that are consistent with Coalition goals.

6. The Student Coalition will unite Greeks and independents to secure better representation in student government, and to preserve the dignity and traditions of our institutions.

The Student Coalition urges all Greek men and women to unite the vast majority of University students to restore moderation to campus affairs.

Phil Disney
Political Committee

FBI Affidavit Quotes Ex-Convict

Evidence in Madison Bombing Questioned

By RENA STEINZOR
College Press Service

MADISON, Wisc. — Two weeks after the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) blew up, the FBI issued an affidavit accusing four men of the bombing.

Almost everything that the people of this country know about the alleged involvement of those four men with the bombing is contained in that one 16-page document.

Four major areas of evidence as presented by the FBI are questionable:

The identity of and the link between the alleged getaway car

Commentary

the bombers used and the car the four men were allegedly using the day after the bombing.

The testimony of ace informant Max Sliter.

The purchase of materials allegedly used to make the bomb.

The alleged letter to Elliot Silberberg which establishes the alleged involvement of Burt and Fine in the bombing.

Question of Identity

Taken in chronological order, the first point that must be examined in the FBI affidavit is the identity, make, and position of the alleged "getaway" car on the morning of the bombing.

A Dane County Sheriff, Harry L. Nye, claims he saw a "light colored Chevrolet Corvair" driving on Park Street near the scene of the blast immediately after it occurred. "A light colored Corvair" was later stopped on Highway 12, leading north through Sauk County. In the car allegedly were the four suspects—David Fine, Leo Burt, and Karl and Dwight Armstrong.

The four told a county sheriff that they were on their way "to camp" at Devil's Lake. As a final fact in their set of evidence tying the four to the bombing through their "getaway car," the affidavit reports that Donald Armstrong, Dwight and Karl's father owns a "light colored" Chevrolet Corvair that his sons might have been using the day of the bombing.

It would be difficult for anyone to estimate how many Chevrolet Corvairs of a light color exist in Dane County. The number probably runs in the hundreds. Any police department showing even a minimal degree of responsibility would stop every one of a number of cars traveling out of Madison on any one of a number of roads the morning after a bombing.

Coalition Allocates Funds,
ZPG Recipient of \$100By GAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Coalition (formerly Help Prevent Campus Violence) donated \$100 to the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) last week to help defer the group's expenses, says Doug Hennig, ZPG coordinator.

Most of ZPG's supply of printed materials was exhausted at a recent meeting of 500 persons, and ZPG had no funds to purchase more pamphlets, Hennig said.

"We appreciate the money which the Student Coalition gave us for more pamphlets," said Doug Hennig of ZPG. "They have an environmental committee which has access to a pretty big budget and instead of the coalition starting their own zero-population drive, they decided to support our efforts."

"Although the Student Coalition does not support many facets of the ZPG's policies, we recognized their need for funds," said Terry Fox, president of Student Coalition.

The Student Coalition, Fox says, feels that America does not have the population problem from which the rest of the world is suffering. The coalition also does not support ZPG's "concentration" on the campus community.

"After all, college-educated people have the lowest birth rate of any group of our population," stated Fox. "However, ZPG does provide on a local level contraceptive information, which is virtually impossible to get anywhere on campus."

Fine, Burt and the Armstrongs, if the party stopped was indeed them, were possibly one of many parties of people traveling in that make car on the morning of the bombing. No concrete connection can be made between their car and the Park Street car seen directly after the bombing as the facts are presented in the affidavit. In fact, no legitimate connection can be made between the Park Street car and the bombing itself.

Point two, Maxim Sliter—the prime informant. Or so it would appear from the affidavit.

Sliter is a sixty-year-old man with a long past criminal record. Rumor has it he is a family friend of the Armstrongs. He was stopped by the FBI on his way out of his home town, Minneapolis.

The FBI alleges, in the affidavit, that Sliter had a conversation with the Armstrong brothers during which they told him "they were responsible for the bombing of the Badger Army Ammunition Plant on January 1, 1970."

Sliter denies ever telling the FBI that the Armstrong brothers confessed the first New Year's Gang bombing. In a story by Jim Hougan printed in the Capital Times, Sliter is quoted as remarking that Young people like the Armstrongs would never tell "anything like that (the bombing)" to an old man like him.

Sliter claims he is being "used and reused." Other observers of the scene, familiar with FBI methods, contend that the release of the name of a prime informant is very rare in cases like the bombing. Further speculation contends that Sliter is being used by the FBI to cover up for their true informer, if indeed they have one.

In any case, Sliter's credibility as a witness, should the case ever come to trial, has already been seriously undermined.

Point three—the purchase of the fuel oil and the alleged hide-out of the alleged bombers.

The FBI has yet to concretely determine, in the affidavit or elsewhere, precisely what kind of bomb was used to blow up the AMRC. They suspect that it was made out of a mixture of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

The affidavit says that the U-Haul trailer was rented at the Forest Harbor ENCO station on 6130 University Avenue by Karl Armstrong. The son of the station's manager—Dennis Wipperfurth told the FBI that he then saw Armstrong purchasing

fuel oil at a station up the road and loading it on the U-Haul.

Impossible Situation

A quick check of the two stations revealed that they are a third of a mile apart with a hill in between. It is absolutely impossible for Wipperfurth to have observed Karl Armstrong purchasing fuel oil at the second station from his own station. Wipperfurth was not available for comment.

An employee at the second station, the Owens Service station, told the Cardinal that Wipperfurth was nowhere near his station at the time of the purchase. He added that he did, however, observe Karl Armstrong purchasing six barrels of fuel oil from a fellow employee.

He stated further that the FBI visited several service stations who may have sold large quantities of fuel oil to different people near the time of the bombings and that his station was just one of many that the FBI called upon during the course of their investigation.

Further, even granting the possibility that the bomb used on the AMRC was a mixture involving fuel oil and fertilizer, there are other much more prosaic reasons that Armstrong might have had for purchasing the fuel oil. Farms all around Madison use large quantities of fuel oil for heat in winter.

Point four—the opened letter to Elliot Silberberg which, the FBI claims they found near his

trash can in front of his former residence of 947-Spaight Street.

Legal Question

The letter included a personal note to Silberberg allegedly signed by Fine and Burt and a political statement signed by the Marion Delgado collective which explains the bombing.

Silberberg told an out-of-town newspaper in an interview the morning after the warrants came out, "As far as I am concerned, the only people who saw that letter were the FBI."

He never received it and the FBI has yet to divulge how and where they got it.

In addition, a legal question remains open as to whether the letter can be introduced as court evidence.

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Ray: 'Teams Do Have Bad Games'

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer
John Ray wasn't himself after practice yesterday.

After the UK gridders went through a light practice session, Ray walked slowly back toward the dressing room, stopping now and then to answer a question from one of his players. Utah State was still on his mind.

"We were awful," he said, partly to himself and partly to anybody who happened to be listening. "But we'll spring back."

Ray then paused to list some of the reasons for UK's lackluster performance against the Aggies.

"Oh, there are a lot of things," he said. "Number one, I don't think they (the UK players) took it too seriously. We were supposed to win and we were going to win by so many."

"The players thought that Utah State wasn't in our league."

Ray went on to point out several other reasons for the letdown his charges suffered in the 35-6 defeat.

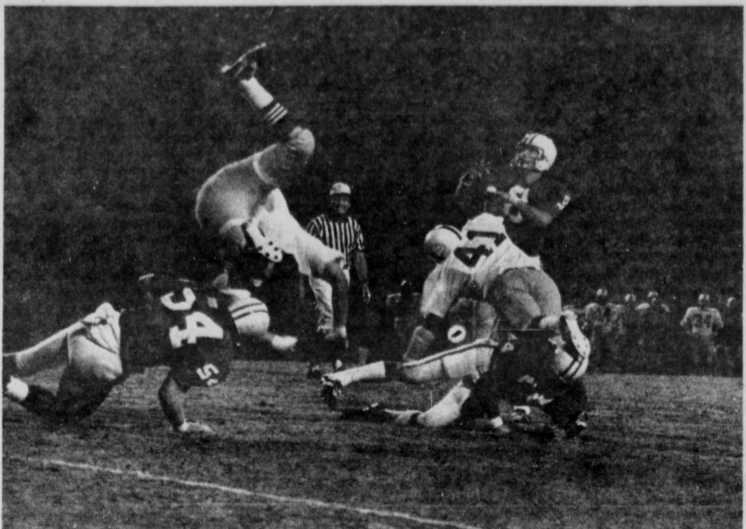
"It could be that they were a little stale," he said. "We've been working them pretty hard."

The view that most Kentucky fans would like to accept is that maybe UK wasn't bad, but that Utah State was good. Ray has explored that possibility, too.

"It could be that they were just an underrated team," he said. "They performed well against us. They showed a lot of skill. We'll have to wait and see what they do the rest of their schedule."

In the final analysis, Ray chalked up the loss to human imperfection.

"We just didn't play well," he said. "Sometimes teams don't play well. LSU (UK's opponent this Saturday) had a bad game against Texas A&M in their very first game. Teams have bad games."



Quarterback Bernie Scruggs is pressured by two onrushing Utah State defensive players. Coach Ray wasn't enough to save UK from a 35-6 defeat by Utah State.
Kernel Photo by Dick Ware



Bob McCowan, quarterback for SAE, fires a complete pass during semi-final action. McCowan leads his team against Sigma Chi tonight in the fraternity championship game.
Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Haggin Teams Gain Final

Haggin B-2 and Haggin A-4 earned the right to play in the finals after registering victories over their semi-final opponents in intramural competition Monday night.

Haggin B-2 defeated previously unbeaten Kirwan I, 34-0, after a scoreless first half. Quarterbacked by Frankie Thompson, B-2 threatened in the first half, but failed to score. The second

half, though, was dominated by the winners.

Five interceptions by Bob Reese set up most of Haggin's points. An excellent pass-rush, combined with a stingy defensive backfield, were able to shut out Kirwan, as they have each opponent this year.

Captain Thompson throw touchdown passes to John Kouka, Chuck Gerth and Ed Reutman,

and an extra-point pass to Wayne Black. Thompson returned an interception for another score, and Reutman hit John Schenkenfelder for the last touchdown. Larry Wee capped the scoring with a successful extra-point try.

In the second game, Haggin A-2 and Haggin A-4 also fought to a scoreless first-half tie.

Late in the game, a long run by A-2's Cerard O'Connell set up Jay Reilly's touchdown for the only score of the game.

A-4 drove down the field in the closing seconds, but Tony Koenig intercepted a pass to preserve Haggin A-2's 6-0 victory.

Haggin B-2 and Haggin A-2 vie tonight at 5:00 in the finals of the tournament.

Also Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi battle for the championship of the fraternity tournament. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Three Gridders Injured

UK head coach John Ray announced Monday that one of his starting players is definitely out and two others, including star tackle Dave Roller, are doubtful for Saturday's football game with Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La.

Tom Crowe, the starting tight end, suffered a dislocated elbow in last weekend's loss to Utah State and will miss the LSU game.

Roller and offensive tackle Tom Clark both received ankle injuries and might not make the starting lineup.

Cross-Country Team Beats UT

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The unheralded UK cross-country team travelled to Knoxville last weekend and picked up its first victory of the season.

The Blue Clads surprised the homesteading SEC champions, the Tennessee Volunteers, for the win. Third place went to Furman, who edged out West Carolina in the quadrangle event.

"Our squad has more depth this year and UT just didn't expect us to give them any trouble," said an elated Press Whelan, UK's head coach. "We just outgrew them."

Whelan pointed out that the Volunteers have won the SEC crown every season since 1963. It had been eight years since

Kentucky defeated the Orange over a six-mile course.

Are things going to be different for the Wildcats this year?

"This year will probably be the most challenging schedule that we have ever had," Whelan said. "I'm optimistic because the boys are running with more dedication." The coach added that not since 1959, when Whelan himself ran for UK, has the team won a SEC title.

This year, senior Vic Nelson anchors the seven-man contingent. A seven-time medal winner in conference competition and last year's title holder, Nelson is getting more help this time around. He is co-captain with junior Paul Baldwin. The two tied for first place in last week's win.

Other members of the team are junior Dan O'Connell, who finished fourth; freshman Rick Hill, who was thirteenth, and Mike Hayward, who came in fourteenth.

The sixth and seventh men on the squad are juniors Steve Daf-

ron and Don Weber, who finished twenty-first and twenty-second respectively.

"The key to our winning the conference this year is if the kids are dedicated enough and are willing to work hard enough," Whelan proclaimed. "Particularly, if we can narrow the gap between our first three runners and the others, we can go a long way."

Whelan sends his runners out over the Fayette County countryside at 5:30 a.m. every day, which explains why cross-country is known as the loneliest sport of all. The team puts in more than 125 miles each week to assure its fitness for the rugged SEC competition.

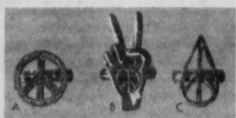
"Tennessee, Florida and Alabama are the conference favorites this year, but I really think we have a good chance after last week," Whelan said. "But there won't be any slipping up on the Vols anymore."

Vic Nelson summed up the squad's feeling. "I've won some individual honors before; but I've waited for three-and-a-half years for the team we have now," he said. "The way things are now, I have to beat one of my own teammates to come in first, and that sure beats the individual thing. It would be great if some of the students would come out and give us some support."

Whelan's forces take on Marshall University this Saturday in the team's only home appearance. The meet will take place at Spring Valley Country Club.

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Student Codes Across Nation Show Many Similar Changes

Continued from Page One

The first clause of both these codes list as a violation obstruction or disruption of normal teaching or research, or other lawful activities of the institution. Conceivably, under these rules, a professor could be fired for telling his own students not to come to class during a strike or moratorium.

In New Mexico the Board of regents has adopted similar policies for the University of New Mexico, but without an incitement clause. But UNM President Ferrel Heady was also given broad emergency powers to ensure that "any future campus crises will be handled quickly and forcibly."

The new policy statement gives Heady the authority to declare a state of emergency after which he is allowed to take "whatever action he finds necessary to safeguard persons or property or to maintain the University's educational function." The most severe of those actions is his authority to expel or dismiss outright any student or faculty member, without a hearing. The faculty member would then be unable to appeal until the state of emergency had ended.

Interim Standby Policy

Also at UNM, the Regents have established an "interim standby policy" whereby the normal conduct reviewing committee can be replaced for a four-month period and auxiliary hearing panels be empowered to act in its place. The Student Standards Committee, which rules on all conduct cases, would be replaced by a five-man hearing panel consisting of two students, two faculty and a lawyer chairman.

An editorial in the New Mexico Lobo commented, "The Regents have given the president the power to create additional machinery which will allow the Standards Committee to be replaced by kangaroo courts whenever the president doesn't like the decisions of that committee." The Regents were prompted to this move by cases last year when the Standards Committee suspended sentences for two stu-

dents charged with disrupting a speech by Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Traditional campus panels to hear charges of misconduct against students have been abolished by the California State Colleges.

The campus panels, usually made up of students, faculty and administrators at each institution, have given way to a hearing officer procedure on all 19 state colleges in California through an executive order by chancellor Glenn Dumke.

The hearing officers, who will be selected from a pool of attorneys appointed by Dumke, will review all student disciplinary problems serious enough to warrant expulsion or suspension.

Final Authority

Final campus authority will lie with the college president, but he may be overruled by the chancellor or board of trustees. Additionally, each college will hire a prosecutor for the first time, to investigate all alleged violations and then present the case against any student charged with misconduct. The colleges are not required to hire a public defender.

At the University of Washington, the new rules of student and faculty conduct allow the university president, or any administrator he designates, to impose on any student, faculty member, or staff member an interim suspension "whenever there is reasonable cause to believe that such a person has committed,

and may reasonably be expected thereafter to commit, any of the acts prohibited in the conduct rules."

Such interim suspensions would be declared without a hearing, although a person so suspended would be allowed to request a hearing within seven days of being notified of his suspension.

'Substantial Threat'

"Interim suspension," the code states, "may be removed by the President whenever he has reason to believe that the person on whom (it) was imposed will not constitute a substantial and material threat to the orderly operation of the University Campus."

These new statutes, which essentially give university and college administrators power to declare a state of martial law, are generally prefaced by good helpings of liberal rhetoric, such as that of the UNM Regents in the preamble to their new statement of policy: "Universities traditionally have been sanctuaries of thought, free exchange of ideas and the search for truth. They are not sanctuaries for those who use unlawful means to pursue their ends. The exercise of freedom to dissent must not interfere with the rights of others or with the educational process."

Robson, who is up for reelection this year, charges that the regents must take a stiffer line on student disturbances (the University of Idaho did not suffer a major disruption last year.)

Antiwar Demonstrations Planned Before Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Peace Action Coalition said Monday it will hold massive antiwar demonstrations in 31 cities on Oct. 31, three days before the Nov. 3 general election.

Jerry Gordon of Cleveland told a news conference the rallies and marches will be peaceful, legal and "non-confrontational."

Gordon said the people are disillusioned with the politicians

who pledged earlier to work toward withdrawal from Vietnam.

'Cowed' by Agnew

They were cowed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Gordon said, and have betrayed their antiwar supporters by endorsing President Nixon's standstill cease-fire.

He said the Nixon plan leaves intact Nixon's support for the Thieu-Ky regime, continues U.S. intervention in Indochina and sets no date for withdrawing all the troops.

The coalition advocates immediate withdrawal.

"The tragedy is that the Senate doves have hailed the speech and called for a moratorium on protest against the war," Gordon said. "There is no moratorium on the killings in Southeast Asia, no moratorium on the bombings there and no moratorium on the Thieu-Ky repression against the anti-dictatorship forces."

"As far as we are concerned, there will be no moratorium on the fight to end the war until it is, in fact, ended," he said.

Gordon said he expected the biggest rallies or marches Oct. 31 to be in New York City and Boston.



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

Student Coalition leader Terrence Fox will speak Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Baptist Student Union's Luncheon-encounter, 371 S. Lime. Luncheon-counter begins at noon and dismisses at 12:45 p.m., in time for 1:00 classes. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Tuesday and Friday.

The College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in room 206 of the Student Center. Gerry Gregory, candidate for congress, will speak.

All students interested in the Off-Campus Housing Survey should report to room 353 of the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30.

The Committee on Militarism will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 in room 118 of the Student Center.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present the following for Couples Meeting Mixed Marriages, with Father Elmer Moore, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. John B. Stephenson, is now located in room 669 and 671 of the Office Tower. Extensions 71870 and 72885.

TOMORROW

Anyone interested in trying out for the UK Intercollegiate team should apply Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Coliseum ticket office.

Holmes Hall Forum Series: Professor Ted Haley, UK Civil Engineering, will debate "Strip Mining and Reclamation" with Prof. Robert T. Muehne, UK Zoology, at 9 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Holmes Hall Lounge. Open to the entire University community.

The Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history, presents Dr. George C. Herbig, Jr., speaking on "The United States and British Bankruptcy, 1944-1945: Responsibilities Deferred," Oct. 13, at 8:45 in room 206 of the Student Union Building. Everyone is invited.

The Guignol Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy-drama, "Androcles and the Lion," from Oct. 14 through Oct. 18 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 700 S. Third. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students, and \$1.00 for groups over ten persons. For reservations call 258-2690 from noon until 4:30 daily.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present "The Way of Israel: God Reveals Himself," with Father Lawrence Hehman and Sister Irene Martin, and "The Description of Spiritual Growth (The Evolutionary Problem)," with Father Elmer Moore, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14.

COMING UP

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present the following seminars Thursday, Oct. 15: Inquiry Class: "The Great Book and the Great Questions Which We Meet God," with Father Lawrence Hehman, at 7:30 p.m. at 320 Rose Lane. Information Class for International Students: "Prayer: Our Contact with God," with Sister Irene Martin, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Theology Series: with Father Elmer Moore, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

David J. Rose, director of long-range planning at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "National Environmental Problems" Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in room 257, Anderson Hall. Meet the speaker and have refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UK Mechanical Engineering Department.

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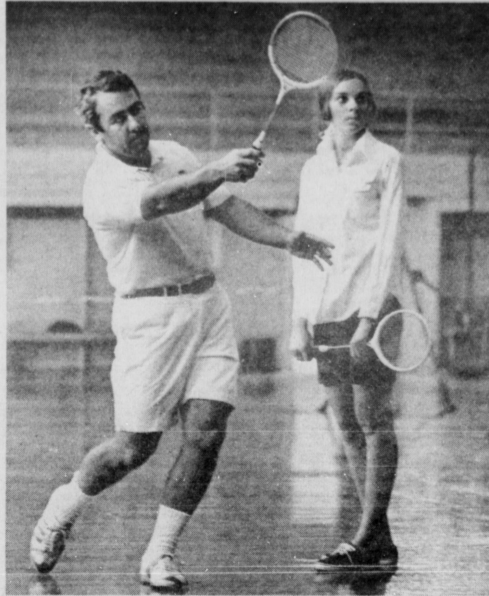
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In the Swing of Things

UK's new director of intramurals, David Ravencraft, helps Judy Miller, sophomore home economics major from Indianapolis, Ind., with her serve during a badminton class. Ravencraft co-ordinates over 900 teams and some 9,000 participants in his new job.

Fantasy in Films Studied In Experimental Course

Fantasy, as expressed in films, is the basis of a new course offered this semester at the University of Kentucky.

Noting that film popularity plays a significant role in reflecting the changing and developing self-image of American culture and the individual, the creators of the course believed it would help fill a need for innovative and relevant studies at the University.

Faculty members from the departments of English and telecommunications created the course, entitled "Film Criticism," and recruited faculty help from the departments of French and philosophy, also bringing in a lecturer from KETV.

After talking to several students, the faculty concerned with the new course decided it would be worth the effort, although they would experience no reduction in their teaching schedules and there would be no additional pay.

The UK College of Arts and Sciences' policy allows new A&S 300-level courses to be tentatively adopted for no more than two semesters. The professors hope the criticism course will be successful enough to be adopted permanently by one or more departments.

Student Work Important

"'Film Criticism' doesn't need to be a 'maverick' or 'wayward child,'" says Dr. Byron Petrakis, course coordinator and professor of English. "The course's fate depends on student interest and on whether the students 'cop out' on the work side, as has happened in other experimental courses."

Student response is apparently high. One student reported the classroom was packed the first day with people hoping to be accepted, although they hadn't signed up for AS 300-1, the course's official designation.

The classes are organized around the professors regular teaching schedules and therefore are held at odd hours of the day. Lectures and discussion sections follow actual film viewings, to help tie together the study of the art of the cinema.

Films for the course are shown twice weekly at the Student Cen-

ter Theater and are open to the entire University community. The course is not financed by the University or any one department, but through the cooperation of the Student Center Board, which sells season tickets. Students enrolled in the course buy the tickets to guarantee an audience.

'Role of Fantasy'

The films were chosen because each deals with the "role of fantasy in human experience and the influence—for good or ill—that it has on our lives," Dr. Petrakis says. Among the films selected to be shown are "High Noon," "Casablanca," "Juliet of the Spirits," and "Black Orpheus."

"'High Noon,' for example," Dr. Petrakis adds, "touches on a peculiarly American social fantasy—the myth of the western hero."

Dr. Patrick White, a discussion leader from the English department, hopes the lectures and discussions will teach students to examine the quality of films.

He feels students should have the opportunity to discuss and study something other than the traditional masterpieces of literature in the process of their education—something relevant to everyday life.

Dr. White explains that "films, like most art forms, open our eyes and teach us to perceive realities other than those we normally see. Our minds are broadened with new realities."


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'Conspiracy' Blamed

N.Y. Bombing Latest in Series

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police blamed unnamed conspirators for the predawn, rapid-fire dynamite bombings of six buildings, including two governmental structures Monday. The government buildings were the fifth and sixth in the nation to be bombed since last Thursday.

"We are working on the assumption that the bombings were done by three separate groups working together," Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella said of the Rochester explosions.

He said the blasts, within 25 minutes of each other in scattered sections of the city, indicated more than one person was involved.

The explosions severely damaged a federal office building, and the Monroe County office building. Two churches, with largely black memberships, a grocery store and private home had less damage.

One Injured

One man was slightly injured by flying glass.

The explosions began shortly after 12:30 a.m.

Except for Mastrella's statement, local police have been cautious in laying blame for the bombings.

Both local and federal officials have refused to speculate whether the radical Weatherman faction of Students for a Demo-

cratic Society may have had a hand in the bombings.

The Weatherman group has announced a "fall offensive" to "attack the enemy around the country."

Other Major Bombings

In chronological order, major bombings other than the bombing in Rochester have occurred in:

Madison, Wis. — Aug. 24, an Army research building at the University of Wisconsin blew up, killing one person and causing more than \$1 million damage. A group calling itself the "New Year's Gang" took credit for the explosion. Four young men have been charged and are being sought.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Sept. 6, James Lawson, 19, was killed after explosives police said he was carrying went off as he walked along a city street. The explosion also severely damaged two houses. Police said Lawson had lived in a Black Panther house in Des Moines, Iowa, from February to July.

Chicago—Oct. 5, an explosion blew up a police statue in Chicago's Haymarket Square. The next day, a tape recording reportedly made by Bernardine Dohrn, a fugitive leader of the Weatherman, claimed responsibility for that blast and said the Weatherman and the radical un-

derground would launch a "fall offensive" against "the enemy."

Armory Bombed

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Oct. 8, a bomb damaged a military armory. The "Perfect Park Home Crown Garden Society," a radical group, claimed responsibility.

San Rafael, Calif.—Oct. 8, a county courthouse was the target of a bomb which severely damaged a courtroom and a rest room. A group calling itself the "Weatherman Underground" took credit.

Seattle, Wash.—Oct. 8, a bomb heavily damaged an ROTC building on the University of Washington campus. An underground group known as the "Quarter Moon Tribe" said it had planted the bomb.

New York—Oct. 10, a bomb went off in a Queens courthouse 10 minutes after a caller saying "This is Weatherman" phoned a warning. The explosion caused extensive interior damage.

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