

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 15

Code Discussion Dismays Sponsors

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Assistant Managing Editor

Members of the Student Affairs Committee of Student Government were disappointed at Wednesday's open forum because of a lack of constructive response concerning student code revisions.

The purposes of the forum were to discuss and evaluate objections and criticisms of the code and to gather recommendations to present to the standing committee of the Board of Trustees for consideration.

A crowd of about 200 assembled on the lawn by the Student Center for the two-hour forum, but only 15 participated in the discussion. During the first hour, several controversial parts of the code were mentioned, but only a few people offered constructive recommendations. Others gave only criticisms.

Free-Student Press

SG representative David Blair referred to Article III, Section 3.5 concerning the right to a free student press.

"After the affair with the Kentuckian this summer, the code doesn't say or imply that we have a right to a free press.

"This section needs to be more protective of the rights of students," Blair stated, then

asked for response. There was none.

Mark Pasteur, UK Civil Liberties Union chairman, commenting on Section 1.31 of the code, said: "I can recognize where we might see a need to take action on people who violate civil laws while on campus, but I don't see where the University has any right to act against me while I'm off campus. The University should recognize we are human citizens first and perhaps students second.

"As it now stands, the University can prosecute you while you're not a student. This should be deleted from the code."

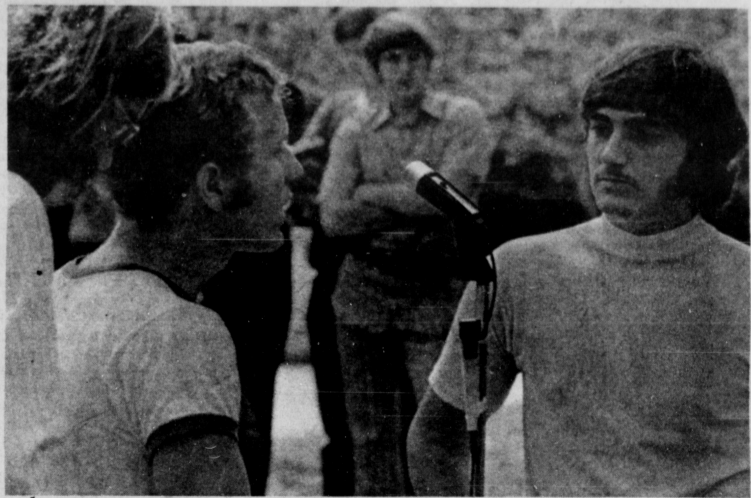
'Beautiful Constitution'

Sophomore Jerry Goerz asked the audience if they knew about "our beautiful state constitution." He read Section 26 of its Bill of Rights and suggested that if the students wanted the code changed, they should look to the state constitution and take their complaints to court.

Junior Bill Rauch told the group: "The code ignores the basis of laws laid out in the Constitution."

"Rules that impose sanctions should delineate carefully those sanctions. We should demand

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Senior Bruce Gurly emphasizes a point to sophomore Tim Reitman during an open forum on the student code Wednesday afternoon.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Vows to 'Defend Rights'

Student Coalition Meets

"To defend our rights as students, to have our University open and free from disruption or threat of disruption" was one of many goals set out by the Student Coalition organization at their first general meeting held in Anderson Hall last night.

Phil Hinesley, a committee chairman, stated: "This organization is not concerned in keeping the status quo.

"There are many problems, but we have to keep this University open.

"I think that we have enough people that we can do anything that we want to, and do it without disruptive activities."

New Newspaper

President Terry S. Fox, discussed plans for a planned Student Coalition newspaper, The Kentucky Wildcat, which he said will serve as an "effective means to communicate with the University body."

Tom Bowden, a former assistant managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel, will serve as editor-in-chief, and Fox said he will give the Athletic Department along with the students the kind of news coverage they have long deserved.

Fox also announced plans for a report to be printed and distributed to the students concerning the new student code. Alan Muncy, chairman of the legal committee, commented: "We think the student code is basically a good code with about two exceptions.

"We feel the code goes beyond what previous court deci-

sions have called for. We are deciding how to present the exceptions to the Board of Trustees to get something done without campus disruption."

SG Elections

The coalition also announced plans for supporting candidates in the coming Student Government elections.

In an attempt to formulate an "open speaker policy" to UK, the coalition has contacted Hubert Humphrey, Barry Goldwater and William F. Buckley as possible speakers, Fox said.

Hires Law Firm

The coalition has hired the law firm of Landrum and Patterson of Lexington to represent them in any court action that may be required to keep the campus open in the face of demonstrations.

"We are prepared to seek injunctions to prevent disruptive demonstrations if they are required to defend our rights to study freely," Fox said. "We are prepared to seek a court injunction against the school to prevent its closure if necessary.

"We are also considering use of civil suits, asking compensatory and punitive damages, against individuals or groups who are willing to disrupt our University for their personal or political ends," he continued.

Student Appeals \$1 Fine, Gets \$500, Six Months In Disorderly Charge

James Thomas Bell, a UK student, was given a \$500 fine and a five month, 28 day jail term Wednesday in Fayette Circuit Court on a disorderly conduct charge stemming from the disturbances on campus last May.

Bell was appealing a \$1 and court costs fine handed down by Quarterly Court.

The maximum penalty for disorderly conduct is a \$500 fine and a six month jail term.

Bell's attorney, Bill Allison, will file a motion for a new trial. Allison is also considering appealing the conviction.

Testimony from arresting officers indicated Bell was cited for disorderly conduct because he was violating the curfew in force on May 7.

Bell said he was arrested when he tried to walk through a police line on his way to the King Library. He said that minutes earlier he and a number of other persons had left a gathering in the area of the Law Building when police began heading in their direction.

Bell is free on \$1,000 bond until the motion for a new trial is heard.

Food for Thought Students Start Food-Purchase Plan

By JANICE FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Some 60 people took the first step toward establishing a food cooperative for UK in a meeting held Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Discussion was coordinated by Skip Althoff, student government vice president, and began with a controversy over whether to establish a food co-op store or a purchasing club.

Grocery Lists

In a purchasing club, members of the club are allowed to submit weekly grocery lists. From these lists, mass quantities of items are purchased from wholesale dealers, truck farmers and meat producers.

Then distribution is made to each club member on the basis of his original list.

"All that is needed is a lot of community spirit and a small bit of capital," said Don Pratt, one of the would-be organizers.

The co-op store, which would stock a wide variety of items and sell to all members of the community at reduced prices, takes more capital and organization than the UK group is currently prepared for, the group agreed.

Purchasing Club

It was also suggested that the food co-op store would never work within the UK community because of the transiency of students.

On a suggestion by Pratt, the group agreed to start a purchasing club with the option that a food co-op may be established at a later date.

A 12-member steering committee was set up, and met im-

mediately after the open discussion to assign research duties in the fields of membership requirements, food sources and administrative and organizational aspects.

Committee members Althoff, Pratt, Tom Shawk, Phil and Vicki Cullion, Kathleen McCabe,

Lloyd and Esta Haas, Susan Roberts, Karen Dever and Michael Wathen will discuss their findings in a committee meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Student Center.

The next open meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Student Center.



A student nurse displays a diaphragm during a forum on population control methods held Wednesday night by Zero Population Growth. (Story on page 8.)

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Women Can Oust the Midi, Prof Asserts

Lovers of mini skirts, relax. The fate of the midi is in your hands.

Charlotte Bennett, assistant professor of textiles, clothing and merchandising in the college of Home Economics, says "we've been telling women for years they are the deciding factor in determining which of the new fashion trends will last, but they won't believe us."

'Fashion Is Change'

Mrs. Bennett, who toured the New York clothing market this spring with 29 UK coeds, explains that the big push on the part of national magazines and newspapers is all planned strategy to make women dissatisfied with their wardrobe. Also assisting on the tour was Mrs. Betty Eastin, chairman of the department.

"Fashion by definition is change," Mrs. Bennett said, "but

change in fashion is not necessarily progressive."

As an example, she notes the current fashion trend of pierced ears—"one of the most primitive forms of fashion," she remarks.

Two Major Groups

"If you examine the history of the mini-skirt in Kentucky," she adds, "you will notice it took 10 years from the time the mini was first introduced in London until the majority of Kentucky women began to wear their skirts three to five inches above the knee - which was just this spring."

Mrs. Bennett believes the midi-skirt will be worn by two major groups of women, the young teenagers, "who are eager to try anything that is different," and older women, "who still reject the mini skirt."

She says the new midi look

is different from the longer styles of the 50's. "Women can't go back in the closets and pull out a dress they wore in the 50's and be 'in'," says Mrs. Bennett.

Outgrowth of All Areas

She points to pants as a possible solution to the hemline dilemma. "Pants are not only fashionable, they are comfortable and practical." She believes the success of the pants look will be based on increased interest in the women's liberation movement.

Mrs. Bennett believes fashion is an outgrowth of all areas of life—economic, social, and environmental. "The retail industry now is at an ebb," she explains. "Merchants need something new like the midi to pick up sales."

Hard to Tell

On the other end of the clothing industry, home sewing is booming. "More and more women are finding it practical to make their clothing," she remarks.

"Leading fashion designers

are taking up the pages of pattern books—so it's hard to tell the difference between 'home-made' and 'ready-made.'"

If the clothing in leading fashion magazines appear bizarre and completely impractical—they are intended to be. Mrs. Bennett says designers are expected to be uninhibited in styling clothing.

A Mood or Line

"Larger clothing manufacturers, such as Jonathan Logan, look for a mood, or a line, or a color combination when selecting fashions to reproduce for the masses," she says.

"Designers are having their problems, financially. Signature scarves at \$20 and \$30 each are a means designers use to sell to the masses and stay alive."

In France, she points out, fashion designers are subsidized by the government as an art form—otherwise, they would be bankrupted.

Just a Fad

Fashion, she says, runs in a cycle. At the beginning, the new

look, such as the mini, is a fad—that is, a number of people adopt the look for a short period of time.

"The Nehru look in men's clothing is one fashion trend that never made it beyond the first stage of the cycle," she explained.

From this small beginning, the cycle enlarges until it reaches a peak, when the masses begin wearing the new look. "At this point," she explains, "where the mini is now—the clothing industry finds it necessary to introduce a new look—such as the midi—to keep the cycle going."

Mrs. Bennett points to the shirt-waist dress as an example of a classic. "The shirt-waist has been so widely accepted in the fashion world that it is found in every aspect of design—from formal clothing to sleeping garments."

But the fate of any garment—just like the fate of any merchandise on the open market—is completely dependent on acceptance by the consumer.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

The Cosmopolitan Club will have their meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Relations Center, Room 120 of the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss future activities. Cosmopolitan Club extends a welcome to all members and international students to attend the meeting.

Objectivism students, the Intellectuals Society, will meet Thursday, Sept. 24 in Room 111 of the Student Center. Persons interested in Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, are invited to attend.

Tau Sigma tryouts will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Forestry Building. For anyone interested in performing arts (dance), please attend.

Free University Classes: Thursday, Sept. 24.

Auto Mechanics at 6:30 p.m. in Room of Frazier Hall.

Basic Photography at 6:30 p.m. in Room 202 of Frazier Hall.

"Introduction to Billiards" at 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Billiards Room.

Environmental Awareness at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building.

"Ins and Outs of the Draft" at 8 p.m. in Room 203 of Frazier Hall.

"How To Retire Before 30, Survive The Bomb or Become Self-Reliant" at 8 p.m. in Room 204 of Frazier Hall.

India Student Association will have a picnic on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Natural Bridge State Park. Departure time will be 10 a.m. from the Student Center parking lot. Bring your own food, soft drinks will be provided. Bring your friends and have a good time. For further information, contact Kulwant Thind, 438 Woodland Avenue, 254-1069.

Ray Room will be held every Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Room 120. Free coffee and conversation. For information or assistance, call 257-3786.

Special scuba class to be offered nights and Sundays. For further information, call 253-1300 evenings.

Attention prospective Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism fraternity) members! The first SDX meeting will be Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Journalism Building. Plans for the year will be discussed and applications for membership will be available. All interested persons are invited to join.

COMING UP

Attention Astronomy 192 Students (Spring Semester '70): The make-up final for Astronomy 192 will be given Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970 at 7 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

University Methodist Chapel
151 E. Maxwell Street

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Rev. Thomas Fornash, Chaplin
Steve Rinehart, Student Associate

For transportation call 254-3714

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor ... 275-1755
Editorial Page Editor,
Associate Editors, Sports ... 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation ... 258-4646

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower.

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

Student Information Team members and interested students are invited to attend the planning meeting Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Room to be announced. Members who do not show up for this meeting will not be included in the 1970-71 membership and consequently will be dropped from the team's roster. All interested persons are urged to attend. The Student Information Team is pursuing goals which only those with bright ideas and a willingness to help can achieve. Are you such a person? Attend Monday's meeting and prove it!

SIGMA CHI

DERBY WEEKEND

Friday, September 25

8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1970

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

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

Jeff Impallomeni, Sports Editor

David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Tom Bowden, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines,
Assistant Managing Editors

1970 SG's Initial Test

The first significant test of the 1970 Student Government Assembly will present itself tonight as the representatives decide on the last student post to be filled in the University Senate.

The two students who have been nominated for the post thus far provide an interesting contrast. In evaluating them, it is very important at this time to clarify the criteria to be used in the selection process.

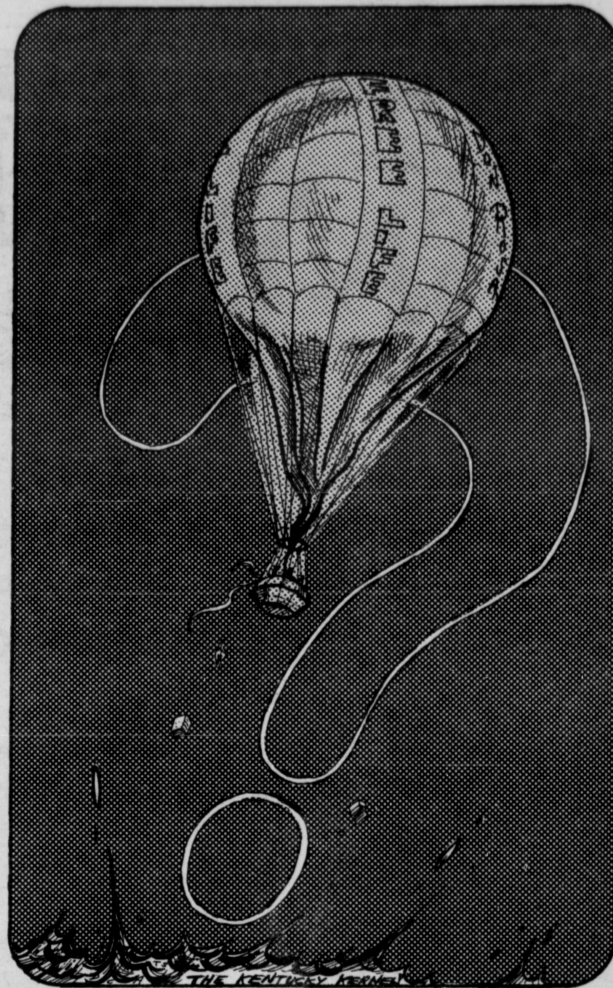
The fundamental criterion must be an exceptional ability to assimilate information, draw valid conclusions and convey those opinions to the faculty. An open and well-developed mind will facilitate the persuasion process in the Senate. A thorough knowledge of Senate affairs is necessary, especially in the academic areas, for this is the prime domain of the Senate.

The nature of the selection process of the student senators indicates the importance of their selection by the above framework. It would be unrealistic to include the notion of representation of a particular student viewpoint as a criterion for election. The University Senate is not a political action group, it is supposedly a hard-working organization of competent members who intelligently labor at improving the entire University.

To insist on a student senator who would advocate a specific student viewpoint would open a Pandora's Box of problems. For instance, which of the minority student views should be represented? Is the student frame of reference entirely a 'liberal' versus 'conservative' one? Can a significant number of Senate issues be categorized in this simplistic dichotomy?

The student senator's post is too important to be used as a political springboard for anyone. Nor should it be allowed to serve as the voice of Greeks, liberals, Blacks, conservatives or freaks.

As the Assembly makes its decision we will be able to determine more accurately just how seriously the body regards its charge.



Mrs. Pam Brown: member of a vanishing breed of bravery

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Underwood Replies

To the Editor:

I am concerned, probably more than any Lexington officeholder has been, with what the UK faculty, staff and students as a whole think of me.

Your recent editorial related to me was factually inaccurate. Your main point was: "Underwood has initiated court proceedings to halt construction of the treatment plant on West Hickman Creek . . ." Pure fiction. Construction is on full speed partly through my work, efforts and experience on sewer projects, grant and loan projects and municipal finance. We sued the engineers for \$1,200,000. We did not sue to halt construction. Even those two dubious chronicles the Herald-Leader and the Courier-Journal stated we were going forward immediately with construction.

Your editorial stated: "In the meantime the environment of Fayette County steadily worsens." It's steadily worsened for 20 years while the establishment of officeholders did nothing and the establishment newspaper hid the facts.

In 195 years until this year the city built 12 million gallons of daily sewer treatment capacity. We are today building and designing for immediate construction an additional total of 11 million gallons of capacity. What was done in 195 years cost about \$2 million. What we are doing now in one short time is costing \$6 million. We're doing more about pollution than any city our size in the USA.

Devastation? Reeks of poor judgment? Havoc? Politics of Pollution? That's below college level name calling you were using. You have fallen in with the strictly political and strictly negative day by day efforts of certain local political figures to destroy us through use of their commercial press. There is not an idealistic attack on pollution. They just want their boys back in office. The Lexington voters who are around here all the time are not fooled. Principally because the local press has lied to them day after day.

Partly because the charge we are not doing something about pollution fails through lack of supporting facts.

Mr. editorial page editor (for this is a different position from *Kernel* editor), I've been informed you had been back in school from your summer vacation about four days when you wrote your vicious attack on Lexington's sewer facilities. You wrote it without source material which accounts for the inaccuracy. Unless perhaps someone with a vested political interest already had the editorial written for you before you got here.

I've made a deliberate effort to improve UK-city relations. I spent a good part of my summer meeting with concerned UK groups including the very enjoyable Town and Gown project at SUB. Others we met with were the Pralltown UR project, people and agencies involved in bringing Newtown Road extended into the UK campus to solve your traffic situation.

On taking office we immediately recognized the talent and ability of UK students. Five of them are in top city management today. We pridefully support UK football and basketball and improved athletic facilities.

I'm a UK grad along with my father, mother and wife. We are taking a major tax off our city taxpayers without cutting services by eliminating waste and graft. No other government in the country perhaps is eliminating taxes today.

Mr. Editorial writer, you got to be an expert on Lexington city government in less than a week after you got back to town.

When I was in highschool I used to handset headline type on the *Kernel* at 35 cents an hour. It was nice meeting the coeds who worked in the *Kernel* printshop when you were a highschool student. The *Kernel* paid me the 35 cents.

Tom Underwood Jr.
Mayor Pro Tem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Kernel* regrets its unclear account of the court suit. An elaboration should have pointed out that

many observers, including the *Kernel*, interpreted Underwood's \$1.2 million suit as an attempt to halt construction of the plant. The suit did not actually state this, and in fact, construction was not halted.

The source material used in the preparation of the editorial, which was later printed in the *Lexington Herald*, is available upon request.

S.P.I.R.O. Member

To the Editor:

As a member of this campus' effete corps of silent majority, specifically, Silent Party of Impudent Redneck Organizers, I was extremely displeased with Mr. Loyer's epistle of yesterday. It was not only highly uninclusive, but also grossly offensive to our group of staid status quo reactionaries. How an obvious radical hippie-type animal such as this can submit an article of true veracity to your publication is beyond my comprehension. It appears that any idiot may just get juiced up and be assured of a *Kernel* audience. Such freedom of speech is leading to a pointed downfall of the principles upon which the S.P.I.R.O. stands.

To begin with, Mr. Loyer seems to be over-reacting to the extirpation of a few needless trees. He fails to realize that those parking lots are providing space for one of man's technological masterpieces (we must certainly be open-minded enough to overlook minute quantities of gaseous effluvia in light of the total progression of mankind).

His condemnation of our revolutionary Student Code is not at all dissimilar to the verbal origins which led to the riotous occurrences which precluded our Bill of Rights. Such dissension must be immediately silenced if our party's desires are to be realized. Perhaps a symbolic "policeman's club" should be utilized before Mr. Loyer's anarchist bomb explodes on our campus.

Mr. Loyer's various references to "group" involvement lead me to believe he must have deep-rooted psychological

problems. Imagine an individual trying to survive our campus environment without group identification.

It is amazing indeed that such kooks as Mr. Loyer are allowed to run free on our campus. It is more astounding that such freaks are permitted to think for themselves and criticize the very principles upon which this institution oscillates.

After conscientious surveillance, I can only deduce Mr. Loyer's reference to A.B.T. brownies as dangerously subversive. The only possibilities I can surmise (Anti-Ballistic Tokers, Anti-Bra Theologians, Agnostic Boycotting Trippers), further support my premise that Mr. Loyer should "love it or leave it."

In conclusion I submit that such frisbee-chasing revolutionaries would be better to water down their Kool-Aid and tune in to the true American way which is the backbone of the S.P.I.R.O. party.

DAN PARKER
English Jr.

Stephenson Praised

To the Editor:

President Singletary's appointment of Dr. John Stephenson to the position of Dean of Undergraduate Studies reveals his concern for quality in undergraduate education. Two students, John Nelson and I, were privileged to serve as members of a search committee, chaired by Dr. Staley Adams, to recommend to Dr. Singletary persons whom we felt were qualified to fill this position. Dr. John Stephenson most certainly is capable.

Now, I ask only that the undergraduates be concerned with the education that they are receiving and for them to give their full support to Dr. Stephenson in this regard.

BYRON BARKSDALE
A&S Junior

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

Engineering Scholarships Announced

Announcement of scholarships to outstanding students in the University of Kentucky College of Engineering was made this week by Associate Dean Warren W. Walton of the engineering college.

The recipients, amounts and benefactors were listed as follows:

Stephen D. Tipton, Louisville, and Gary R. Marshall, Frankfort, \$750 each, Alcoa Foundation.

Hugh Allen Roberson, Terrell L. Register, and John Gill Pearce, all of Madisonville, \$500 each, Russell Badgett mining engineering scholarship.

Dale Richard Eckert, Ft. Thomas, and David Herrmann, Covington, \$500 each, Cincinnati Milacron.

John Reed, Drift, \$375, Consolidation Coal Co.

Thomas M. Rodes, Lexington, \$200, Hinkle Contracting Corp.

Miller B. Slaughter, Mayfield, \$630, International Nickel Co.

Ray Cawood, Hazard, \$375, Island Creek Coal Co.

Ewell Thomas Moore Jr., Mt. Sterling, \$500, Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors.

Terry D. Edwards, Central City, \$500, Hovey Duncan Palmore memorial scholarship.

John M. Amsparger, Lexington, \$500, Kentucky Utilities Co.

Charles Rogge, Cleveland, O., \$1,000, McDowell-Wellman Engineering Co.

Gordon S. Glenn, Princeton, \$250, Union Carbide educational fund.

Donald G. Colliver, Cave City, \$200, Thomas J. Tonkin memorial scholarship.

Gary Hawley, Hardinsburg, tuition scholarship, Western Electric scholarship fund.

Scholarships, in varying amounts, provided by the E. Field White scholarship fund, went to the following recipients:

Gregory L. Peterson, Lebanon; Janis Marie Fischer, Louisville; Richard K. Anderson, Cynthiana; William R. Scalf Jr., Corbin; William Joest III, Owensboro; James L. Spencer, McCarr; Darrell Pfingston, Corydon, and Jerry W. Goerz, Louisville.

The Henry Mason Lutes scholarship of \$500 each went to Charles H. Keen, Hazard; Charles M. Newell, Whitesburg, and Robert D. Ballard, Lexington.

The Dean's scholarships, supported by the Robert C. McDowell Foundation in the amount of \$500 each were given to Jerry L. Bewley, Elizabethtown; Parvin L. I.atta, Waverly; Michael D. Rankin, Stanford, and Donald H.C. Schmucker Jr., Lexington.

Ronnie Case, Lexington, majoring in architecture, was the recipient of the tuition scholarship presented by Women in Construction.

The University Shop

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• Trousers, Casual	6.00	• Shoes-Boots	17.00
• Shirts	5.00	• Blouses	9.00
• Jackets	12.00	• Slacks	13.00
• Coats	24.00	• Jeans	6.00
• Raincoats	40.00	• Suits	28.00
• Shoes-Boots	24.00	• Raincoats	30.00
• Sweaters	10.00	• Coats	40.00
• Ties	5.00	• Jackets	18.00

P.S. Good to see you're back.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

1969 Memories are Strong

Veterans Seek Another Upset Over Archie

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer
1969: UK 10, Mississippi 9.
1970: UK ?, Mississippi ?
On Sept. 27 of last year, the Kentucky Wildcats attained the height of a dismal season with a 10-9 upset victory over Ole Miss. The Rebels entered the contest at Stoll Field ranked among the nation's finest teams. The defeat, more or less, cost them the SEC championship.

This Saturday UK faces an even better Ole Miss team away from home. Despite the formidable odds against them, the Wildcats feel there is a very good chance that the upset will be repeated.

"We'll beat them like we did last year," confided Dave Roller,

who was recently voted last week's outstanding lineman for his brilliant performance in the Kansas State victory. "There's no reason why we shouldn't win them all."

"We're more confident this year," said Wilbur Hackett, another star in last week's game. "Last year we were just mentally ready, but now we are better physically. We know we can do it."

Cats—More Confidence
"Their defense was one of the best we played," explained Bernie Scruggs, who quarterbacked the entire game last year. "But we took it to them. We know we can beat them again."
"Our confidence is so much better this year," added defen-

sive star Dave Hardt. "We are working better as a team. The big thing will be containing Manning. If we can do that, we'll have it all."

The player Hardt referred to was christened Elisha Manning III, but is more widely known as Archie. Considered by many as the finest quarterback in the country, Manning entered Stoll Field last year hoping to establish himself as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

However he suffered through a very poor game. Still the UK players fear Archie, a modern-day hero in his home state.

"He's the ultimate," Hardt said. "If we can stop him we can hold anybody in the country."

Roller calls Manning "the greatest quarterback I've ever been against. His quickness, his speed . . ." Dave couldn't find the words to describe him.

Home Field Advantage?

"We've been keying on him quite a lot in practice," explained Hackett. "We expect him to throw the ball a bit."

One big factor in Mississippi's favor is its home field advantage, and most of the 'Cats feel this will help the Rebels. "It's their homecoming game," said Pat Eckenrod. "I'm sure they'll be fired up. This year there is no surprise. I'm a little more apprehensive."

"After we beat them last year, those fans will be going crazy," added Hardt.

"The home field will help them," said Scruggs. "They'll be waiting for us."

Hackett was more confident than the others. "I don't think too much of the home field advantage. In my sophomore year down there, we were going into the fourth quarter leading 14-10. But then we started making mistakes and lost the game."

Twice In A Row

Most of the credit for the Kansas St. victory went to the defense. The players' views on this situation were varied.

"Our offense played against a hell of a defense, and we didn't make as many errors. But the defense deserves all the credit," stated offensive tackle Dave Hanson. "They won the game for us."

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Dorms Dominate IM Action

Holmes 2-F used a couple of first half touchdowns by Allen Armstrong and a stingy defense to blank Kirwin 16 by a 22-0 count Wednesday at Haggin Hall. Armstrong's first score came on a run and later caught a pass from Keith Nally.

David Urten accounted for all of Haggin B-1's points as they dropped Boyd 2 13-8. John Williams passed to Urten for one of his tallies and the duo also played pass-catch on the only conversion made.

Defense proved to be all that Haggin D-3 needed as they relied on a couple of second half safeties to sneak by Haggin B-4 4-0. In the final game of the afternoon, Greg Lord threw a

couple of long scoring strikes to Joe Storms and Ananias Calvin as his Kirwin 1 team pinned a 14-8 defeat on Haggin A-4. The loser's lone score came on a pass from Rod Messer to Mark Hill.

There was plenty of scoring in other action Wednesday. Haggin D-4 defeated Holmes 4-R 27-6. Haggin Hall C-1 defeated Kirwan 3 by a score of 19-6.

In other games, Haggin D-2 eased by Kirwan 17, 14-12, and Haggin A-3 defeated Holmes 3-R 14-8.

A very strong Sigma Chi football team was put down by the Maulfers, 16-14. Also, Haggin B-3 downed Holmes B-2 12-8.

There were two shutouts in yesterday's action when the Yard Markers defeated the Yankee Dudes, 8-0 and Our Gang defeated Mash, also by a score of 8-0.

Cats Relax, Wait

After Final Drill

LEXINGTON (AP) — The University of Kentucky Wildcats went through their third and final heavy workout Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Ole Miss at Jackson.

Coach John Ray said his Wildcats worked on their field goal and kicking game with particular emphasis on downfield coverage.

"We have a great deal of respect for Ole Miss's return game," Ray said, adding, "We worked defensively against the pass patterns and running game of Archie Manning, Ole Miss quarterback."

The session included live goal line work, both offensive and defensive, which Ray described as a "very spirited workout." The Wildcats will taper off Thursday with game movies and a review of the plan for Saturday's contest.

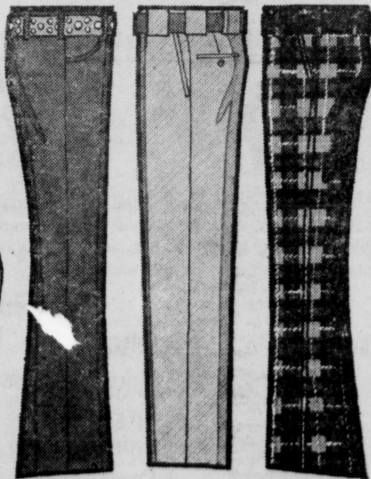
Basketball Player Leaves UC Team

John Fraley, University of Cincinnati basketball player, reportedly has notified his coach, Ray Baker, that he will not return to court-side this year. Fraley, a junior, was UC's third leading scorer last season.

While it is not known if Fraley is attending classes at UC, it is true that he is having some problems and is not happy there.

UK assistant basketball coach Joe Hall denied reports that Fraley is coming here but said that "we heard he wanted to come here. He got in touch with us at mid-summer," Hall said, "but I told him we couldn't do anything for him until he had gotten his release from the University of Cincinnati." Hall said that was the last he heard from Fraley.

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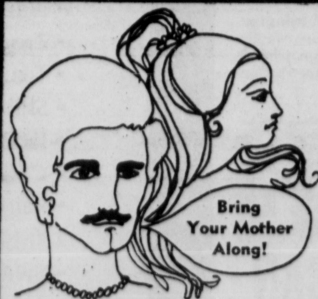
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'Librarian-Media Specialist'

... A Fancy New Name for a Good Old Librarian

School librarians now should be called librarian-media specialists, according to a new faculty member of the College of Library Science.

Mrs. Joy Terhune, a native of Hindman who has spent her professional life working in West Kentucky, adds that "the recently-published Standards for School Media Programs has changed the role of the school librarians as such, because the emphasis is on change."

Mrs. Terhune explains that the media specialist "needs to be a person very much involved in curriculum development, knowledgeable of the school program, and have rapport with the teachers about what goes on in the classroom."

Besides books, good teachers now use films, filmstrips, transparencies and other instructional

materials, which come under the aegis of the Media Center, she adds.

The media specialist is especially important to the current educational scene, where pupils are encouraged to do individual, independent study. Such study involves much prior planning between pupil, teacher and media specialist or the "pupil will be spinning his wheels for a long time," says Mrs. Terhune.

Strengthening the training program for school librarians within the College of Library Science will be Mrs. Terhune's primary assignment.

Already, school librarianship is one of the specialties within

the college's American Library Association-approved two year program leading to a master of arts in library science. It is the only ALA-approved program in Kentucky.

Many school librarians, however, receive a master's degree in education.

Mrs. Terhune pointed out that according to Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of teacher certification in the State Department of Education, school librarians more than any other type of teachers go on to receive master's degrees.

Mrs. Terhune said the image of the stern librarian, "interested in quiet and keeping up with books, does not excite people about getting into this work as a profession."

She said such an image no longer is true to life.

"A media specialist's first priority is people, rather than things. She needs to become involved with people and find out what they want," she said.

In 1956-57, Kentucky public and non-public school librarians totaled 473, with about 59 percent meeting certification standards. During the 1968-69 school

year, there were 1,135 librarians. More than 92 percent met certification standards.

In the same period, she said, the number of elementary school librarians went from 47 to 655. The change came after 1962, when Titles One and Two of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act provided funds for construction, remodeling of schools, materials purchase, and training of specialized personnel.

A graduate of Murray State University, Mrs. Terhune received the MA in education degree from Western Kentucky University, and a master's in library science from George Peabody College in Nashville, where she currently is completing requirements for a specialist in education degree.

Other new faculty members of the College of Library Science this year are:

Dr. Michael Kelly, assistant to the dean, transferring from the UK Department of English, will be responsible for such areas as recruitment, registration, records, correspondence with prospective students, coordinating the colloquium series, and extension program.

Dr. Kelly received a Ph.D. in English from the University of Tennessee and taught at Marquette University before coming to UK. He has published a number of scholarly articles and plans to make librarianship his career.

Dr. Lois Chan, assistant professor, who received a Ph.D. in English from UK in August, and will teach courses in cataloging and acquisitions. She has served as cataloging and acquisitions librarian for 10 years at Purdue, Northwestern, Lake Forest College, and UK. She earned a master's degree in library science from Florida State University.

Thomas Waldhart, assistant professor, who will be teaching informational science courses. He came to UK this fall from Indiana University, where he taught, and also is working on a Ph.D. degree. Waldhart also will be responsible for revising and developing a sequence of courses in informational sciences for the college. He has a master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin, where he also served as engineering college librarian for three years.

Crossen Charges Delayed

LEXINGTON (AP) - Three charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Dr. Phillip S. Crossen were continued to Sept. 30 at the request of his attorney in Fayette County Adult-Juvenile Court Wednesday.

Dr. Crossen, 41, of Fayette County, was cited on the charges by county police in connection with minors allegedly drinking intoxicating beverages on his property where a rock festival was held last weekend.

He faces trial for six other charges in a special session of Fayette County Quarterly Court Monday. The other charges are three each for operating a place of entertainment without a permit and having no license for the consumption of distilled spirits and wine on the premises.

Code Discussion Dismays Sponsors

Continued from Page One
specificity with Jack Hall when he interprets the code."

He suggested that a representative group of students and faculty from all areas of the University meet with Hall and Student Affairs Vice President Robert Zumwinkle to "make specific vague sections of the code, in-

Fund Drive Engineered By Pledges

Pledge classes of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority collected nearly \$300 from students living in UK housing in the first city-wide Cystic Fibrosis Drive Sept. 13.

The drive was to raise money for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis is a hereditary disease that primarily affects the pancreas and lungs of its victims.

There is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis yet, but the money collected in Lexington and nationwide will aid research on this disease.

ZPG Advises On Control Of Births

Officers of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) might have been surprised last night to find themselves faced with a problem of overpopulation. But a capacity audience jammed a classroom building auditorium to learn about various types of contraceptives. And many were turned away.

ZPG, whose aim is to reduce the U.S. population growth rate to zero, sponsored the lecture to inform students about birth control measures and devices.

Carroll Haywood and Sissy Connelly, both students at the UK College of Nursing, led the forum.

With the aid of film strips, charts and diagrams, they presented several devices and described their effectiveness. An assortment of tablets, liquids, suppositories and pills was also displayed.

ZPG officers said that the program was especially aimed at persons who may have had erroneous information.

ZPG announced that the same presentation will be scheduled at a later date.

stead of going around bitching and marching."

'Terminal Case'
Junior Lew Colten called the code a "terminal case" and said an attempt to revise it was a lot of nonsense.

"We're living in a repressive community... we should be grateful to the code - it's the first time they spelled out what 'niggers' they think we are."

Apathy?
At the end of the first hour Willie Gates, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and Blair told the crowd:

"I get the impression you people don't really care." He added that there was little constructive criticism offered.

Junior Dan McDaniels defended the code, asking "Why is it so bad?" He was joined by junior Bruce Gurly, who defended the University's policies concerning the right to press charges against student violators of the code and the right to call in the National Guard.

'Sophomore' Debate
"We have a group of responsible administrators deciding when danger exists," Gurly said. "They have yet to declare a state of emergency when there hasn't been one."

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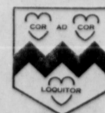
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Thomas Aquinas v. The Skyjackers

Father Moore re-opens his tumultuous Thursday nite lecture series tonight at 8. The takeoff point is the writings of Saint Thomas Aquinas; the landing may be in the desert outside Beirut or even beyond. Come armed: with your thinking cap.

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