

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, March 2, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Faculty Senate Reevaluates Teacher Role

By JERRY LEWIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A new report on the issue of "publish or perish" from a University Senate committee could directly influence the role of research and publication in the duties of UK professors.

The report emphasizes the need for a new flexibility in teaching and research assignments which would be geared to the desires and needs of individual departments and faculty members.

The report, assembled by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Appropriate Balance among Teaching, Research and Service in the University, has synthesized the views of deans, faculty and students concerning the priorities a professor should have in his work.

### Student Concern

Students as well as faculty have been concerned over the issue of "publish or perish" and to what extent the policy exists at UK. Many students feel that the research duties of the faculty frequently hinder the quality of classroom education they are receiving.

The committee also has proposed a model system by which individual faculty could determine what balance of teaching and research their work load for the year would contain. The

teacher would be evaluated for salary increases and promotions on his performance of the planned program.

What probably will be the final discussion on the report will be presented at the Monday evening University Senate meeting. That discussion could decide to what extent the report will come up for senate vote as a bill.

### Flexibility

"The goal of the report is to make the University flexible and responsive to its real needs," said Dr. Paul W. Street, chairman of the committee which submitted the report.

Other committee members include Dr. Russel Brannon, agriculture economy; Dr. Donald Ivey, music; Dr. Roy E. Swift, metallurgic engineering; Dr. Robert Seiler, law; Dr. Halbert Gulley, speech; Dr. Robert Kiser, chemistry; Dr. Richard Anderson, statistics.

### Committee Research

The committee was asked to examine the basic assumptions on which teaching, research and service are considered the functions of an individual professor, a department, a college and a land-grant university.

Also, while examining these assumptions, the committee was to review the criteria by which

the importance of each function is decided, as well as what practices or policies are used with these and other functions as a basis for assigning rewards to individuals, departments and colleges.

### Individual Reward

The "reward" to the individual may be renewal of his teaching contract or a promotion.

The committee researched its assignment in several in-depth studies, including questionnaires to the University faculty and student leaders to gather their views. A hearing was also held for open discussion of the problems.

The final report was divided into three parts: the mission of the University, current practices and viewpoints, and a model and recommendations.

In defining the mission of the University the report defined "teaching as scholarship directed toward the student, research as scholarship directed toward the discipline, and service as scholarship directed toward the public at large."

### Conflict of Interests

It also added that "teaching and research are not separate and competitive," but that the two may conflict.

Service was defined as the ability of University faculty members to use their expertise outside the University by such action as giving speeches or taking leadership roles in organizations. The information obtained through the questionnaires showed that faculty members want a "greater flexibility" in the present system of evaluation of their work.

Besides favoring an "appropriate balance" between teaching, research and service, a majority of the faculty felt that quality teaching based upon scholarly pursuit of excellence in the discipline should, in individual cases, be adequate basis for pro-

motion regardless of publications.

### Student Support

The report discovered that students express an even stronger wish for change in the present system than do deans or faculty.

"They clearly want more emphasis on high-quality teaching and greater reward for improvement of faculty-student interaction," the report states. In the survey of student opinion, "advising" was often singled out as a neglected area of faculty-student relationship.

In the final section of the committee's report, recommendations are molded into a model of how

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## Students Push Petition For Faculty's Rights

"They say the students don't care," said Troy Vandiviere, a sociology senior, as he spoke to a UK class to try to start student petitions in favor of the University Senate report on the balance of teaching, research and service functions of the University.

The report proposes the implementation of a new program of evaluating a professor's work throughout the year. One effect could be a de-emphasis on research and publication.

"It doesn't pay to be a good teacher under the present system," said Josh O'Shea, who initiated the student drive to support the new recommendations. O'Shea is the student representative to the Sociology Undergraduate Committee.

"We've got to give the teachers who want to teach a chance, and not be afraid of being penalized because they have not done enough research," said the student representative. "A lot of the research is irrelevant and useless anyway."

O'Shea said he did not learn that the final discussion on the report would be at Monday night's University Senate meeting until it was too late to organize student support for it.

However, he said he decided that a weekend drive for petitions would be better than nothing.

"The big classes are bad enough," O'Shea said, "but if a teacher has to publish or perish, that leaves even less time for the students."

The success of the student petitions and the entire report probably will be decided at the Monday night University Senate meeting.

## Military 'Tyranny'

### Draft Conference Attacks Conscription

By TOM BOWDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The First Unitarian Church in Louisville is a ponderous mass of stone and stained glass, ringed by a fence of rocks and wrought-iron bars.

Inside, the sanctuary is at best thick and gloomy, lit only by a shaft or two of colored sunlight.

Early Saturday afternoon several groups congregated in the dark rows of pews to evaluate, criticize and review the institution which they view as an in-

strument of tyranny—military conscription.

### Resisters Speak

The groups were part of the Kentucky Conference on the Draft, which was held from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. During the day some 75 participants heard speeches by national leaders of draft repeal and resistance movements.

The conference was sponsored by the Action Committee of the Louisville Peace Council.

A contingent from UK numbering from 10 to 15 students included Don Pratt, who was convicted in April 1968, of evading the draft. He is currently free on appeal.

In the morning, the participants heard from the Rev. Tom Hayes, who is a member of the National Organization, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

Hayes, recently returned from Sweden where he has worked with GIs who are draft exiles, told the conference of the situation of American deserters in Sweden.

Hayes noted that there are roughly 450 GIs in Sweden avoiding the draft, in addition to 50,000 to 60,000 in Canada.

### Deserters Searched Out

Deserters who stay and live in Vietnam, he continued, are often the targets of military search parties under orders to kill them if they cannot be captured.

There are, he added, also some 1,500 to 2,000 GIs in the European "underground" who are avoiding military service.

There is also a "massive exodus in the rank and file GIs," Hayes commented, citing "the Pentagon's own figures" as indicating a minimum of 10 percent

of the total armed force goes AWOL every day.

Although a relatively small number of men have sought refuge in Sweden, Hayes said he believes there is room for many more, perhaps 1500 to 2,000.

On arriving in Sweden, the exiled GI "doesn't have a hassle about immigrant status," Hayes said. Under a new law, the process by which immigrants are accepted has been speeded up; one has only to report to a police station to be registered.

### GI Employment

Once the GI deserter has made the necessary applications, he is eligible for job training, and he will be paid to begin a Swedish language class. He can also get a residence and work permit, Hayes added.

Dr. Tom Reeves, director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft (NCRD), also addressed the conference.

Reeves claimed that he simply mailed his draft card back seven years ago with a note explaining his refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service.

### Draft 'Inhumane'

He called the draft "morally inhumane and insidious, and politically foolish," and he hailed the report of the Gates Commission formed by President Nixon to study the draft.

He stressed that the report "compromised" on some issues, but that as a whole it will be useful to the NCRD as a tool to eliminate the draft.

If victory over the draft is not won now, Reeves said, "we won't get another chance for a long, long while."

The Gates Commission, he said, was formed by President Nixon to study the feasibility of

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The Rev. Tom Hayes, who Saturday was in the nineteenth day of a fast protesting the Vietnam war, spoke to the Kentucky Conference on the Draft at the First Unitarian Church in Louisville.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

## Marchers Make Protest Posters

Student Mobilization Committee member, Missy Engel, helps paint posters for the march on Frankfort Saturday, March 7, from 1-3 p.m. The purpose of the SMC march on the capital is to protest the Vietnam war.

# 'Moog' And Sculpture Create Total Mood

By JOE HAAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Moog" music and student sculpture spell the name of the show at the Student Center Art Gallery. "The Electric Womb" is the title of a display in which the joint efforts of creators in sound and sight combine to make a mind-moving effect on the visitor.

The director-composer of the event is Gilbert Trythall, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., the co-director of music composition and theory at Peabody College in Nashville. His use of the Moog Synthesizer in the current showing of "Electric Womb" is his answer to the symphony orchestra, which has become "A museum for the preservation of past master works . . . where Beethoven's Fifth is played over

and over. The contemporary composers aren't played until 30 years later and they think it is the modern idea of music."

The "Moog" is not a computer, but a computer is being planned for incorporation into future models by its creator, R.A. Moog of New York. Expensively handmade, the Moog uses a bank of controls to simulate musical instruments in such a way as to produce a rough similarity to man-made music by conventional instruments. It, however, cannot produce bad notes and fall ill to shortness of breath or flat variations of a true note. The effect of the outcome is an electrically-powerful kaleidoscope of notes and range, a sound reminiscent of an electric organ with fewer stops, but with a faintly discern-

ible milli-second 'quavering' in the tones.

Resplendent in his business suit and "mod" tie, Trythall explained the "Moog" and how the show here came to be (over a couple of beers in Tennessee, with Terrence Johnson, the student who gathered the sculptors' contributions). About the "Moog," Trythall said, "Its potential is fantastic . . . in the next decade or so, Moog will come to the fore. It doesn't take the human element out, it's just a machine that speeds up and refines."

The operator of the console in the room where many sat,

looked and listened, gauged their moods and controlled the volume, tape track, stereo balance and tone contrast to heighten the sensory impressions and show how the "Moog" and sculpture could create a mood.

Color organs used with the tapes moved the speed and intensity of the music, and the diagonally-opposed speakers filled the room with sound and fury moods. Those who have heard the "Moog" in "Switched-On Bach" can now hear even Pop-Country music synthesized electronically, in

"Country Moog," to which Gilbert Trythall contributed in part.

The sculptors who contributed works were Howard Stolz, with his rubber and steel turned-over "T," James Wong, with his plexiglas optical-light sculpture, John Mannie, with an aluminum and black plexiglas assembly, and Lewis Haddad, who presented his multi-media plexiglas and neon-light geometrical. The work on exhibit eliminates the feeling of an institution art gallery and replaces it with a mood maker.

The exhibit is like nothing ever shown in the gallery, and will be on display until March 13.

## Book Review

### "Woman" Succeeds Brilliantly

College Press Service

"The French Lieutenant's Woman" by John Fowles is the latest product of a remarkable and obviously still-growing talent. In this newest (best-selling) novel by the author of "The Collector" and "The Magus," Fowles' wonderful imagination is more disciplined and artfully formed by a far better technique than in his two previous books. "The Magus" may have been a more ambitious project simply by virtue of the intricacy of its plot and cast of characters, but this book is much more successful and smoothly done.

Specifically, Lyme Regis in the year 1867 is the setting, but all of Victorian England is really on the block here. The characters, Charles Smithson and his lovely, smartly-dressed fiancée, Ernestina Freeman, and the title character, Sarah Woodruff, could all have come from the pages of the novel Thomas Hardy didn't write, except for a few brilliant original touches by Fowles. It is the modern and the old in a fascinating new literary combination.

The plot is deceptively simple. A young gentleman, heir to a title, and the daughter of a very rich London merchant are engaged to be married and are spending the summer before their wedding at Miss Freeman's country home. She stands to get his title in their marriage, and he her money. Mercenary, but not too mercenary, and still within the bounds, albeit near the limits, of Victorian sensibilities. To this almost perfectly ordinary duet is added Miss Woodruff, the French lieutenant's woman or "tragedy," a provincial girl burdened by too much intelligence and education and too little money in an age when the former were of no use without the latter.

First seen standing on the beach at Lyme Regis staring out to sea, she is said to have fallen in love with a French lieutenant while he was convalescing in the home where she served as governess. But this was not the end of her sin, for she followed this soldier to a nearby town and spent the night with him in a hotel. He promised to return and

marry her, said the town gossips, but didn't, and now she stood by the sea, waiting—broken-hearted. Or was she?

Sarah Woodruff, of course, comes to interfere with the almost perfectly ordinary happiness of Charles and Ernestina, and it is no small tribute to Mr. Fowles' skill that he carries it off so well. To one accustomed to the more fantastic plots of Mr. Fowles' other works, such a scheme—a triangle, two of whose members are hardly even interesting, much less compelling—is difficult to accept, but this simple plot gains a masterful complexity from small but painstakingly arranged details; and it emerges not only unique, but as one of the best books of the last decade.

The ending (there are actually three distinct endings) is its most outstanding feature. Freedom versus convention in life and in art is one of Fowles' major themes.

Just as he examines this conflict in the lives of his characters so does he examine it in his art. Refusing to impose convention on his work, he insists on treating his characters as living people—people who are not merely models but people whom he has spied on in train compartments and through the windows of London houses. Like a movie actor who turns suddenly to speak directly into the camera, Fowles tells us that he cannot play God to his characters as the Victorian novelist did, but must let them act out their own movements and develop their own characters. Fowles introduces all the mental, emotional and intellectual possibilities in both the modern and the Victorian contexts and then leaves it to the reader to sort them out and digest them. No more should be said here to forewarn the reader about these mysteries.

### Barn Provides Delightful Evening Of Entertainment

By BOB VARRONE  
Arts Editor

It has been said that the main purpose of the theater is to entertain. An evening at the Barn Dinner Theater fills this bill in more ways than one. The Barn's current production, "Born Yesterday," is an adult-level comedy that kept the crowd laughing for three acts. Coupled with the consistently fine buffet, the Barn provides a very different evening for anyone entrenched in the movie rut.

The play is the story of a hoodlum millionaire junk dealer and his dumb blonde girlfriend. The couple travel to Washington to buy off some senators and Harry, the millionaire, decides to buy Billie, the blonde, an education at the same time. She, of course, learns that Harry is really a louse and there are more important things in life than two mink coats. Since she owns all of Harry's junkyards for tax purposes, she leaves him broke and runs away with the man who taught her to think for herself.

The real beauty of the evening came from the performers rather than the play. Joe McNally plays the part of Harry Brock to the hilt. His "New Joisey" accent and boorish manners kept the audience in stitches for the entire play. When he loses everything in the third act, he doesn't let it bother him and keeps his tough-guy image until the final curtain.

If anyone outshines the characterization of Harry Brock, it has to be Martin McDonald as Ed, Brock's crooked lawyer. He plays the entire third act drunk and is technically perfect in his portrayal. When the play begins to drag, he picks it up, and in a drunken stupor he finally lets Harry know just what everybody thinks of his braying personality. The only weak character was Burrell Sanders as the bought-off senator. His role added nothing, but this was the fault of the play rather than the actor.

"Born Yesterday" will run at the Barn until March 22. For a special occasion or just an entertaining evening, dinner and a play at the Barn are the perfect combination.

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## ★Teacher Role Reevaluated

Continued From Page One  
a balance of teaching, research and service functions might properly operate in a university.

In essence, the plan realizes that each department constituting a school or college will have different balances of functions.

When this balance has been defined, each faculty member could request a work load believed appropriate to him. After consideration of these requests, the department chairman would arrange assignments of duties for the next year.

The individual teachers would then be evaluated on how well they carry out their assignments.

With this plan, some teachers who wanted less research required of them presumably could publish less without worry of being penalized when their contract expires.

"The report merely faces the realities of specialization," said Dr. Street about his committee's work. "We have to realize that one fellow can usually do something better than another."



Kernel Photo By Dick Lindstrom

Several children visit a telephone exhibit during Engineering Open House Saturday. The open house was held in recognition of National Engineers Week. Among other exhibits was one featuring a picturephone.

## Engineers' Open House Draws Younger Set

## ★Speakers At Conference Attack Selective Service

Continued From Page One  
a voluntary military, not to examine the institution of the draft. He said that the council wants to use the report to "deprive the government of the use of slave labor" through abolishing the Selective Service.

The Rev. George Edwards, a member of the Louisville Peace Council's Action Committee, which sponsored the conference, termed the meeting a success, "especially considering the kind of city Louisville is."

Edwards was referring to the large "military-industrial" climate in Louisville, due to the proximity of Fort Knox.

The conference broke up into groups in the afternoon, and discussed the subjects of Resistance and Exile; Draft Repeal: Why and How?; The War and US Foreign Policy; Conscientious Objection, and Repression.

### Non-violent March

After the conference concluded, some 125 dissidents marched from the location of the

church to the Federal Building, where they heard speeches protesting the recent "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial and verdict.

The protesters consisted of participants in the conference in addition to others who joined the march in response to leaflets which were circulated downtown immediately before the march.

After hearing the speeches, the protesters were invited to sign a petition denouncing the Chicago verdict; soon after it was taped to the door of the Federal building, Federal Marshall E. R. Langford tore it off.

As he removed the petition, Langford was taunted with shouts of "U.S. Pig," "Oink," and popular words denoting sexual intercourse.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1970

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## Long Needed Legislation

A revampment of drug laws in this state is long overdue. Judges now have no recourse except to sentence first offenders to a minimum of two years in prison or to drop charges altogether.

The reason for this incongruity is that Kentucky law defines marijuana and other so-called hallucinatory drugs as narcotics. The felony requires the minimum prison sentence, leaving judges with a very ineffective law under which to operate.

The Senate judiciary committee has just reported favorably on a bill which redefines hallucinogens as "dangerous drugs" instead of narcotics. SB 274, if passed, gives a

judge the power to send first offenders to a rehabilitary institution and thereby avoids imposing an overly harsh prison sentence.

Although the new bill still leaves much to be desired in the way of drug legislation, it is one of the more progressive measures seen in an otherwise dismal Assembly session. In lieu of further easement of drug penalties, we see it as a definite step forward.

We sincerely hope, however, that the drug law does not go the route of bail bond reform and become bogged down in legislative trivia. This bill is obviously needed and deserves quick, decisive passage.

## President Pusey Goes

The early retirement of Nathan M. Pusey as president of Harvard University is the latest sign of the tremendous change coming over the administration of higher education in the United States.

Right now, it is estimated that several hundred colleges and universities are looking for new presidents. The impressive fact is that they are finding them, not nowadays from prestigious money-raisers or formidably skilled administrators, but from men and women with a deep sense of social concern.

President Pusey did many great things at Harvard. He helped triple its already huge endowment. He presided over physical expansion, deepening of research, a great broadening of the student body. Harvard is a far more powerful intellectual force than it was 17 years ago.

But for all his qualities of character and courage, Nathan Pusey could not establish a warm and open relationship with students. Nor was the Harvard faculty very faithful in its respect and support. Its attitude was mixed, including

many who constantly denigrated the president. After the crisis of April, 1969, when rebellious students occupied the administration offices, a majority of the faculty condemned President Pusey's action in calling in police, as well as the violence of the rebels.

President Pusey has wisely recognized that a very difficult period of change faces Harvard—and he might have said, most other universities—which requires new hands at the helm. If the incoming presidents are men and women of social concern, as seems now to be the case, they will run into the resistance of senior faculties dedicated to solely academic goals. They may find little support from those for whom they have relaxed academic standards.

Higher education in the United States is one of the nation's greatest glories and strengths. It is in ferment. Out of it must rise new ideals and methods. To envision them will require the wisest of leadership. Nathan Pusey can feel much satisfaction and perhaps his share of relief that he is going and not coming.

*The Christian Science Monitor*

## NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

By BOB BAILEY

Mrs. Nixon is coming to Lexington. You say "Big deal," roll over and go on your merry way.

But if you think about it a minute, you will see that it is a big deal. We are the only university in Kentucky which the First Lady is visiting. Moreover, Kentucky is the only state in this area of the country that she will visit. This is a rather large compliment for the University and the Student Volunteer Programs she is here to view.

So what are we going to do about it? Most students won't do anything. The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a "serious" demonstration to try and impress the press covering the event.

Since Mrs. Nixon's visit concerns the Student Volunteer Programs, the SMC

will demonstrate against Vietnam and environmental problems. A wonderful bit of logical thinking by our local demonstrators whom we have all come to know and love.

It might be different if the student body welcomed Mrs. Nixon to Lexington. True, this is a bit radical. I mean being for something and not against something. This would not only show that students want people to come here, but that they also feel the volunteer programs are worthy of recognition.

This type of action could encourage others who are outside the University community to come to campus. If more prominent people come to campus it might eradicate the common complaint of nothing to do on campus; for suddenly there would be something to do!

Great you say. But I don't have any



## The Lingering Pesticide

Environmentalists who rejoiced over the Federal Government's ban on DDT in November reckoned without the determination of manufacturers even more persistent than their product. Although the ban, which was to have been wholly effective by the end of this year, came after a thorough study by a Government-appointed commission, six makers of DDT have launched an appeal process that can take two years to run its course.

While the National Academy of Sciences gets a new advisory committee together and makes a new study, these manufacturers are free

to go on producing and distributing a compound which highly reputable scientists are certain in contaminating the air and water of the world, killing some species of birds and fish, disrupting the reproductive process in others and posing a direct threat to human health.

The six appellants are numerically a very small percentage of those affected by the ban, but they are the giants of the industry, producing by far the greatest share of the offending pesticides. Their delaying action seems singularly unwise as well as insensitive.

*—The New York Times*

## Kernel Soapbox

By GARY CALLAHAN  
A&S Junior

It is difficult to believe that anyone can regard the "compromise" election plan adopted at the last Student Government meeting as a reform.

The adopted plan, supposedly a compromise between a one-day election and a ten-day election, includes only two days of voting. It is quite similar to a proposal by Rodney Tapp which was rejected by Student Government as an amendment to the "All Might Participate" 10-day plan just a few weeks ago. At that time 18 representatives favored the 10-day plan. Since then 12 representatives and the Kernel have changed their minds.

The two-day plan calls for 12 polling places, but many of the polls will be only in the brief period between classes. While classes are meeting there will be little, if any, voting.

The Student Government representatives who supported the "compromise" plan say that's fine because nobody is interested in Student Government and students wouldn't vote anyway. The students who really care, they insist, will stand in long lines or cut their classes to vote.

It's hard for me to accept the fact that students know or care so little about Student Government. President Tim Futrell holds press conferences continually and receives good coverage. The regular SG meetings are reported, as well as the actions by representatives such as Steve Bright, who has perhaps been the most active and innovative person in Student Government for years.

It would be difficult for anyone to spend the entire year here and not be somewhat aware of what's going on. And no one can deny the importance of students taking advantage of what few possibilities they have to gain a voice in UK operations.

But instead of elections in which the entire campus can participate, the SG Assembly—with only Bright, Walker, Ries, Brubaker and Blair dissenting—provided for another 3,000-vote election.

The election committee and the Assembly have been used as a dupe to improve one man's chances of winning the SG presidency.

For Tim Futrell's hand-picked successor can be elected only in the event of a very low turnout and very high fines.

way out to Bluegrass Field Tuesday morning. Very well, the answer is that there will be buses at the Student Center at 9 a.m. to take students who wish to welcome Mrs. Nixon.

This brings up an interesting problem. What is to stop the SMC from packing the buses with demonstrators? Nothing. Since I doubt that they could devise any manner to transport their people to the airport, they might think it cute to use somebody else's project for their gain. This is not an original idea, but then our demonstrating friends haven't had an original idea in five years.

Why not make it a bit of a contest? Let both sides use their own methods and resources and see which can deliver more people.



# Fired For Obscenity Editor Plans New Paper

GOLDEN, Colo. (CPS)—Jack Yench, editor of the "Oredigger" at the Colorado School of Mines, has been removed from office by the Student Council. The controversy involves the alleged use of "obscene" words in the campus newspaper from a CPS article in which a Canadian university president was quoted as saying, "Either you clean up this f—g paper or I will."

Yench plans to begin producing a new student paper independently under the name "Technocrat." His former staff on the "Oredigger" has submitted its resignation in protest to the Student Council, so there is little chance the "Oredigger" will continue publishing in the immediate future.

Yench's removal from office culminates what has been almost four months of continuous discussion over the role of the campus newspaper at Mines. The action came in spite of a Publications Board report issued in November which backed Yench and the paper. The study was made at the request of CSM President Ordo Childs.

In early December Child told Yench future use of "obscenities" in the paper would result in its funds being cut off. The "Oredigger" responded the administration could not cut off funds in the middle of the year, but if it tried the paper would continue to publish on advertising revenue alone.

The current situation developed when the "Oredigger" printed the CPS article as a test

## Greetings, Pat

## Protest Details Remain Vague

About the only thing that is certain concerning protests to greet Mrs. Richard Nixon tomorrow is that there will be protests.

ABC's Sunday night news reported that a "massive protest on the University of Kentucky campus at Lexington will meet Mrs. Nixon," although most campus leaders aren't certain as to what course the protest will take.

No group on campus has formulated exact plans as of yet, but Julian Kenimore, head of the Student Mobilization Committee, told The Kernel that his group will meet tonight on campus "with several other organizations" to plan their end of the protest.

It is reported that the activist groups are planning a motorcade to ferry students to Bluegrass Field so there will be a good number of protesters. The Young Republicans plan to have buses to take people to the airport for a more friendly greeting.

## Davis On NBC

Dr. Wayne H. Davis of the Department of Zoology will appear in a segment of NBC's "First Tuesday" concerning "Life in the Year 2000."

Dr. Davis will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, on Channel 18 in Lexington; the segment was taped here in Lexington late last month.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan A. Bael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

case "with full knowledge of the consequences to settle once and for all the fundamental question" of whether the president of the school is within his legal authority to dictate to the student newspaper what it can and cannot print," according to an "Oredigger" editorial.

Childs, has been a central figure in the controversy. Earlier in the day of the removal, he conducted a meeting with Yench, Student Body President Steve Pavel and various other members of the Administration to make his position on the "Oredigger" and Yench clear.

Childs gave Yench "another chance" in light of what he felt was an unclear understanding on the editor's part that continued use of language which appeared to be obscene would result in direct action against Yench.

Childs also indicated he could foresee no immediate action against the "Oredigger" coming from the school's Board of Trustees, a rumor that had been wide-

ly circulated on the Mines campus.

Childs warned Yench, however, "If your paper is not an acceptable one in terms of being an official paper of the school... they (the Trustees) have no choice but to withdraw their support."

As far as removing Yench from the editorship of the paper, Childs indicated that this would be the job of the student council. But the Board of Trustees could be expected to take action to remove Yench from school if he persisted in testing what was basically a question of freedom of the press.

The action by the Student Council came as somewhat of a surprise. The special meeting of the Council was hastily called in response to certain student concerns over what possible action the Board of Trustees might take. Despite the fact that Pavel explained that the Board would apparently take no action, the council moved to remove Yench.

Yench was not asked to speak. A simple majority, 13 votes, sealed the editor's fate.

# CEDAR POINT

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THIRD ANNUAL

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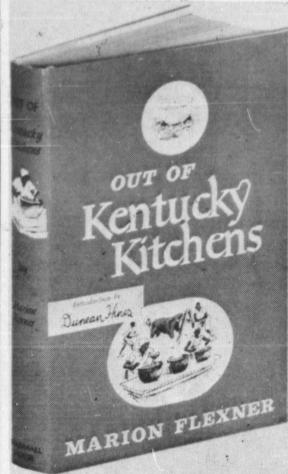
**AREA AUDITION**

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Interviews 3:00 p.m.  
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Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

## ***Pratt, Issel: A Farewell***

UK seniors Dan Issel (shooting in top photo) and Mike Pratt (22) play for last time in Memorial Coliseum tonight. Kentucky, in winding up its home season against Auburn, will face the prospect next year of replacing the two seniors who have been instrumental in taking Kentucky to the NCAA tournament for three years. Issel has broken almost every UK scoring record this year. He has scored 813 points so far. Pratt, next in UK's scoring picture this year, has scored 479 points this season.





# UK Drops Vandy In Sub-Par Performance

When looking back over this season's UK games, the Vanderbilt game at Lexington will have to go down as one of the Wildcats' most lackadaisical performances.

But as Adolph Rupp said in looking back at the game, "We didn't play good, but we won."

Yes, UK did win, but the Wildcats experienced a letdown that marked their worst shooting performance of the year. UK shot 41.5 percent from the field in knocking off the stubborn Commodores, 90-86.

"We weren't high enough out there," said Rupp in noting that

UK was continually having its shots come up short of the basket. "We fired the ball up there as if it were out of a cannon."

Rupp blamed the closeness of the game on two UK failures. "They made the game close because we were taking indifferent shots. We didn't screen them

away from the board at all," said Rupp in regard to Vandy's second half surge that almost overtook UK.

The standing room crowd and a regional television audience saw UK, the nation's No. 1 team, in an "erratic" game that prompted Vandy coach Roy Skinner to question UK's chances of an NCAA championship.

"I don't feel they played too well at all. It was a pretty ragged game, off and on." He said Kentucky would certainly have to play better than it did Saturday for any national acclaim.

Despite the overall below-par play of UK, there were some "brilliant spots," as Rupp said.

The primary brilliant spot had to be the play of reserve guard Terry Mills. When Vandy pulled to within five at 67-62, Mills went to work. He hit four jump shots in a row that kept UK from being swallowed up by a Vandy rally.

"I told him that it paid for him to sit on the bench and that he earned his keep today."

The game wasn't out of doubt until Dan Issel tipped in a missed free throw with three seconds left to give UK a four point edge.

Free throws were a source of

great displeasure Saturday as the Wildcats experienced a miserable time at the line. They hit only 12 of 21. Meanwhile, Vandy hit 20 of 27 from the charity line.

UK did come out ahead in the rebounding battle, 52-43. In turnovers, UK committed 13 and Vandy 23.

Issel, who missed a layup with 25 seconds left that would have put UK ahead by four, still came out as the game's leading scorer with 31 points. Issel, however, wasn't shooting his normal percentage as he hit 13 of 28. He tied Perry Wallace for most rebounds with 15.

Tom Parker also was shooting below normal as he hit 10 of 22, although he did come through with several crucial baskets. His 21 points was second to Issel for UK. Mills, hitting five of seven, finished with 10 points, as did Mike Pratt.

## Andrews Again Paces Freshmen Win

By BRUCE GARRISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky freshmen, caught by another defense designed to contain 6-11 center Jim Andrews, slipped by the Vanderbilt frosh Saturday afternoon, 75-65.

Andrews matched his season's average of 29 points, however, and the Kittens captured their 15th win in 20 starts. They are 8-2 against Southeastern Conference teams.

Andrews was the only Kitten to have a hot hand as the Lima, Ohio giant cashed in 12 of 16 attempts and five free throws without a miss.

The Kittens were crippled by the cold shooting of guards Doug Flynn and Darryl Bishop, who combined for a total of only five

of 25 shots and 10 points—all by Bishop.

"We needed to have the guards hitting to keep our offensive balance," Coach Joe Hall said. "We just lacked that balance. If we'd hit six or seven of those shots we would've been okay."

The Kittens took a 92-76 victory in Nashville a month ago.

Forward Larry Stamper also turned in a fine performance, scoring 20 points.

Stamper and Andrews gave the Kittens necessary board strength with 11 and 12 rebounds each, but Kentucky took a 50-44 whipping by the Commodores on the boards.

Ray Maddux, with 17 rebounds and 15 points and Rod Freeman, with 16 rebounds and 18 points, led Vanderbilt.

Kentucky could never pull

away from the stubborn visitors, leading by its biggest margin of the half at intermission—38-28—and its largest of the game—by the final score.

Both teams shot below par, with Kentucky hitting only 44.4 percent and Vanderbilt making just 34.3 percent.

Vanderbilt built its defense to stop Andrews from working inside. Using a sagging zone and man-to-man, Andrews was double teamed and could not get the ball.

He did, however, get a game-leading five assists feeding the ball to Stamper and Perry. Perry scored nine points mostly from corner shots and sub Dave Haffling contributed seven points.

Kentucky winds up the season at home Monday against Auburn and plays Tennessee at Knoxville March 7.

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# 'Seven' Raise Appeal Funds

## Chicago Activists Plan Public Remarks Despite Court Warnings

CHICAGO (AP)—A legal consultant to the seven former defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial said Sunday they plan extensive speech making, undaunted by a U.S. appeals court warning against "seditious" public remarks.

Stuart Ball Jr., said the political activists plan the speeches to raise funds for their appeals, which the defense estimates will cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000. Ball is among attorneys assisting in the appeals.

The seven were freed on bail Saturday when a five-judge U.S. Appeals Court panel overturned a ruling by federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who denied bond on

the grounds that they are "dangerous men" and their appeal is "frivolous."

Granting bond, the court warned that it could be revoked for inflammatory speech, citing a 1956 Supreme Court decision which states that the U.S. "has the power to restrict seditious speech directed against it, because the government has the duty to prevent revolution."

### Government Inaction

Ball, however, said he did not believe the government would want to lock up the defendants again. He cited recent public protests of the prison terms handed the seven for contempt of court and to the sentences of

five of the men on convictions of fomenting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"Sedition is a word that used to be used to identify crimes, but it went out years ago," Ball said. "The First Amendment is meant to protect speech, even if it undermines the government."

He said he did not believe the citation was irrelevant, but that it was used to point out that the court has the power to revoke bail.

After the seven were released from jail, the police department announced that it was assigning 20 detectives to guard Judge Hoffman's apartment as a precaution. Judge Hoffman has not com-

mented publicly on the releases of the seven. But it was learned that when his legal clerk called to tell him the Court of Appeals had ruled the government had not proved the men were dangerous, the judge said "that's enough," and hung up.

### Jail Conditions

Ball said the defendants expressed great concern to their lawyers at a meeting late Saturday about conditions at the jail. Lee Weiner said he would never make another speech without talking about jail.

Rennard "Rennie" Davis said he would begin Monday to campaign for funds to provide bond for prisoners the seven had met during their two-week stay in jail.

"Some of them have been there for 10 or 12 months wait-

ing for a trial and unable to afford bond," Davis said.

Most of the defendants were expected to return Monday to the states they listed as their residence when they posted bond.

Davis, Weiner and John Froines told U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog they are residents of Illinois. Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin said they were from New York, and Thomas Hayden listed California as his home.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

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

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SECRETARY needed for M-W-F from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Must know shorthand. Good typist. Call 278-2007. Southland location.

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## 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

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguleet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

The Black Student Union and the UK Department of Theatre Arts will present at 7:30 p.m. "In White America" by Martin B. Duberman and "Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Joe Bruna of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building to the Environmental Awareness Society. His topic will be "Wildlife Habitat Destruction by State and Federal Programs."

### Tomorrow

The Third Annual Home Economics Awards Banquet will be held on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Doris Fitchman will speak. Tickets are on sale in the home economics building through March 27.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a job seminar on Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p.m., in room 331 of the Commerce Building. The guest speakers: William L. George of Snelling and Snelling; Ronald D. Kincer of C/M Employment Agency and John Considine of Dunhill Employment Agency will discuss "Job Hunting from the Employment Agency Viewpoint."

At 7 p.m. the Film Series on the Black Heritage will present in the Student Center Theatre, "Slavery," "Heritage of the Negro," "Free at Last," "New Mood," and "The Future and the Negro."

There will be buses at the Student Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 3 to take students to Bluegrass Field to welcome Mrs. Richard Nixon to UK.

All interested students will be welcome. The buses will leave at 9:20 and return about 10:45.

### Coming Up

Anyone desiring to initiate a Free University discussion group for the second half of the spring semester is urged to call 254-4240 or University extension 39337.

Anyone interested in Womens Extramural Volleyball see Sue Tussey at the Woman's Gym or call 2532.

Applications for the scholarship sponsored by Delta Delta Delta must be filed before March 6. All girls are eligible. Apply to Director of Financial Aid at Carolyn Banet at 8-8426.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Dept. of Physiology at the Univ. of Kentucky will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian

Nerve," at 1 p.m. on March 4 in Room MN-963 of the Medical Center. The Second Annual Black Arts Festival, March 1-7, will feature Black Cultural Events and a Black Conference with Dr. Nathan Hara as special resource speaker. The theme of the festival will be The Beauty of Blackness.

Dr. John E. Kane will speak on "Personality and Physical Ability" for the UK's Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation's Distinguished Lecture at 7:30 p.m., March 4 in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Department of Physiology, University of Indiana, will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p.m., in Room MN-963 of the Medical Center.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

A faculty Recital will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano; and Mr. James London, French horn; and Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin on March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Mr. Edwin Grzesnikowski, violinist, will give a recital in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on March 5. Admission is free.

Dr. Warren Sussman of Rutgers University will conduct two lectures on March 4. Sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Students Association, he will speak at 4 p.m. in the Office Tower mezzanine (145). He will also speak at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium. His topic will be "Violence and American Creed."

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Student and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building on March 4.

At 7:30 p.m. on March 5 the Miss Black Student Union Pageant will be held in the Student Center Theatre.

At 8 p.m. on March 6 the Black Student Union Banquet will be held at the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Reservations should be made by March 3 and are \$3.

On Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the Workshop will be held. Special Resource speaker, Dr. Nathan Hara, Sociologist. At 8 p.m. on March 7 the Black Ball will be held in the Student Center.

Canterbury House is host to the Third Floor Theatre, which is presenting G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 26-March 1 and March 5-8. Tickets may be purchased at the door. There is in the basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

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