

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Administrators Say They Aided FBI Campus Probe

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Office of the Dean of Students admitted Monday to supplying class enrollment records of Dr. Gene Mason's class, Political Science 390, to "a federal agency," presumably the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a statement issued by Dean of Student Jack Hall and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, the office said in defense of its action that "the request pertained not only to the possibility of violation of law but to the physical safety and welfare of the University community."

Galbraith Investigated

The furnishing of the records to the agency centered around an FBI investigation of Gatewood Galbraith, a participant in the class, though not officially enrolled.

The investigation arose from a comment made by Galbraith in the aftermath of the trial of Dr. Philip Crossen in connection with charges made after a rock festival held on Crossen's farm.

In the class, Galbraith supposedly made a statement predicting the burning and bombing of buildings in the Lexington area. Dr. Mason said last week that he did not think Galbraith's comment was meant as a threat, but rather an opinion as to what could happen as a result of events such as the Crossen trial and conviction.

Weather

Forecast: Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow, showers beginning again on Thursday. High today, upper 50's; low tonight near 40; high tomorrow, 62. Precipitation probabilities today 20 percent, tonight 10 percent, tomorrow 5 percent.

"In our judgment," continues the release by Hall and Zumwinkle, "such action (the release of the class roll) by appropriate officials was both proper and necessary."

"Kentucky state law (K.R.S. 164.283-5) prescribes that: 'All student records shall be made available upon request to any federal, state, or local law enforcement agency and any court of law.'"

"Furthermore," the statement said, "the University was acting in the interest of protecting members of the University community against possible serious physical harm. The information made available was a list of students enrolled in the class; no grades and no information of a confidential nature were involved."

Actually, the furnishing of the class records to the agents did not directly facilitate the FBI investigation. As Galbraith was not enrolled in Political Science 390, no record could show his attendance in the class.

Questioned Others

Evidently, the action by the Dean of Students Office only enabled FBI agents to approach two or possibly three students in the class and question them as to the nature of Galbraith's remarks.

In addition, an official in the Dean of Students Office says that state law now requires that officials make even academic records available to federal agencies and others.

This section of the law is one of a number of exceptions, he said, to the provision that academic records cannot be released without the student's permission.

The dean's office never has released such a record without the student's permission, the source said. The reason his office can do this, he added, is that after a subpoena has been issued for the records, the decision usually has been left up to the judge whether to release the records.

In every case, the official said, the judge has backed up the position of the Dean of Students Office on such matters.

However, the release of a class enrollment record before it bears grades can be requested and obtained by anyone, says Registrar Ray Cumberledge.

Records Available

"I would hate to see this become an issue of the release of student records," says Cumberledge. "As far as we're concerned, it did not matter for what purpose the record was used; and I don't know whether or not the dean of students knew that the records would be used for the purpose, direct or indirect, of the investigation of a student. We don't need to know, because as I have said, any office on campus can have access to such records."

"This hair-splitting about whether or not student records should or should not be given out is not the issue."

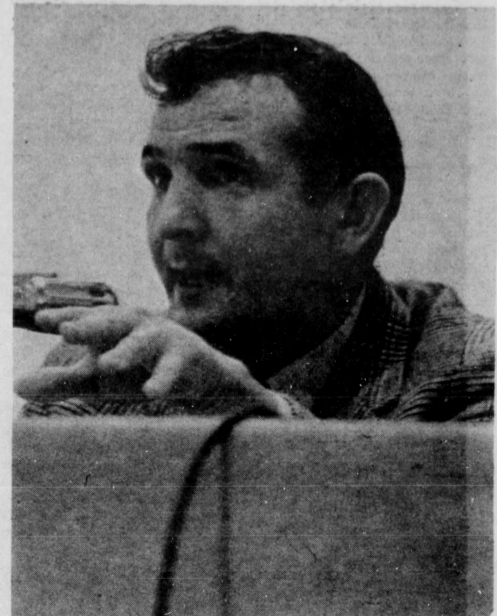
"What is the issue is whether students should be subjected at all to intimidation of any agency such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Offense Not Specified

Football Player Suspended

Dean of Students Jack Hall said Monday that his office was suspending Lee Alan Clymer, UK sophomore and member of the football squad, because of a violation of the code of student conduct.

The student code defines suspension as "forced withdrawal from the University for a specified period of time, including exclusion from classes, termination of student status and all related privileges and activities, and exclusion from the campus if set forth in the notice of suspension."



Frankly Speaking

Sergeant Frank Fryman, head of Lexington Police Department's narcotics bureau, addressed last night in the Student Center a Student Government sponsored forum on drugs. Fryman told the gathering that his department lacks the equipment to cope fully with drug abuse.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

At the time Clymer was placed on undated suspension, which was for a period of one year, it was pointed out by the dean's office that if during that time he was found guilty of any further violation of the student code, the suspension would become effective immediately.

The dean said Clymer's suspension was effective immediately and that he will lose academic credit for the current semester, although he will be eligible to return to the University at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Dean Hall did not specify the nature of Clymer's offense, although he noted that his office had the power to initiate suspension proceedings against the student because he already was on undated suspension for beating an Indian student here last spring.

Clymer signed a waiver in Dean Hall's office at 4:30 p.m. Monday, agreeing to the terms of the suspension, which under the code does not require further hearing before a hearing board.

A&S Structure Change 'Likely', Says Dean

By JIM WIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Five years ago the College of Arts and Sciences implemented a plan designed to "strengthen and quicken judgement, not to add another barrier to prompt and pondered action."

That plan was for the present organization of the College of Arts and Sciences into seven individual schools. Each school now has its own director who also functions as an associate dean of A&S.

Time has shown, however, that although the intentions may have been honorable, the plan simply was not practical. According to several department heads and administrators, the present system has resulted only in more tape and dissatisfaction.

The position of associate dean, for example, has become, they say, just one more obstacle

to hurdle in the winding path up the administrative hierarchy.

In addition, one of the prime objectives of the "school-type" organization, to encourage inter-departmental course offerings in related fields, has failed to become a reality in all of but two of the seven schools.

As a result, another change seems to be forthcoming. During the spring of 1970, Dean of Arts and Sciences W.C. Royster appointed a committee headed by Dr. Paul Sears to evaluate the situation and report the findings to him.

The recommendations of the Sears committee were in turn handed over to another committee under the guidance of Dr. Jesse Weil, where they are currently undergoing a reevaluation.

It is expected that sometime within the next month the Weil

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



Flea Franchise

Although fleas aren't sold, just about everything else is at the outdoor Windmill Flea Market on Nicholasville Road. Everything from spittoons to old coke bottles. For more insight into a local "flea franchise" see page eight.

Last of Great WWII Leaders

De Gualle is Dead at 80, France Mourns

PARIS (AP) - Charles De Gaulle is dead in his 80th year.

The six-foot-four general who led France back from the ashes of World War II defeat and then saved it again from the chaos of 1958, succumbed Monday night to a ruptured aneurism, a circulatory ailment. His death did not become known until today, and France plunged into mourning.

Minimum of Pomp

Far removed from the military and political battles that immortalized him, De Gaulle died at his country home in Colombey -les deux -Eglises, where the funeral will be held Thursday with a minimum of pomp in keeping with his wish.

No official government representative will be present, but at the same time France will have a day of national mourning with simultaneous services in Notre Dame Cathedral and all the nation's churches. All the church bells in France's magnificent cathedrals and tiny chapels will peal out their message.

A little before 7 p.m. De Gaulle stepped out of his office in his country retreat, put both hands below his waist, and told his wife Yvonne, "Oh, how it hurts."

He slipped to the floor, and a servant immediately called the doctor and the Rev. Claude Jau-

gey, the village priest. Father Jaugey said that when he arrived he was hurried to the second-floor room where he saw De Gaulle stretched out on the floor, fully dressed in a dark suit.

Father Jaugey said De Gaulle was not dead, but seemed to be unconscious.

Suffered 'Terribly'

"He was suffering terribly," the priest said.

"I gave him the last rites of the Church. He was a practicing

"I do not wish a national funeral," he said in a document dated 1952. "No president, no ministers, no parliamentary committees, no representatives of government organs. Only the French military service may take part officially... No speech will be pronounced."

His tomb at Colombey will bear only the inscription "Charles De Gaulle 1890-1970." "My tomb will be there where my daughter Ann already lies

The news hit Paris as the morning rush hour was ending. Many learned of it on their car radios as they worked through traffic jams.

De Gaulle escaped assassination attempts three times, and for many it was hard to believe that he had died peacefully.

Colombey-les-deux-Eglises

(Colombey of the two Churches) is 160 miles east of Paris. President Georges Pompidou will go there Wednesday to pay his personal tribute. Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas also will go to bow at the coffin.

Writing Memoirs

The last of the great leaders of the European war in 1939-45 De Gaulle had lived in retirement in the village since he resigned from the presidency in April 1969. He had been writing his memoirs.

At his death De Gaulle was just 13 days short of his 80th birthday. He was born in Lille Nov. 22, 1890.

De Gaulle stamped his personal imprint upon France with the force of a Napoleon.

Nurtured and sustained by crisis, his stature was highest when his nation's fortunes were lowest. He marched alone and made political capital of his solitude.

"De Gaulle is not on the left," he once said. "Nor on the right. Nor in the center. He is above."

He was, throughout his long political career, consistently arrogant. He claimed all his actions and statements and demands were intended for the greatness and the grandeur of France.

After he emerged from self-imposed obscurity in 1958 and assumed power, the austere general ruled like a benevolent despot. He treated his Cabinet ministers as if they were disorderly schoolboys. On foreign policy he answered to no one. He jarred nation after nation, including his own.

But after 11 years, the odds began to pile up against him. In early 1969, Dean Acheson, one-time U.S. secretary of state, predicted De Gaulle was on his way out, saying: "The darling old man on the flying trapeze is performing against the increasing loss of equipment. He is already working without a net and will soon be without a trapeze. The crash cannot be long delayed."

It was not. In April that year, De Gaulle staked his future on a referendum vote for government centralization and Senate reform, saying he would resign if the voters rejected it.

Later, in the face of polls forecasting defeat, he declared in a nationwide radio-television address on the eve of the vote that he would "right away" stop being president if "I am disavowed."

The tally, with 80 percent of registered voters casting ballots, was 47.6 percent for the proposals and 52.4 percent against. As soon as the result was clear, De Gaulle announced in the early morning of April 28, 1969: "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

Country Squire

And just that quickly he was gone from the national and international stages, becoming a country squire in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

Life went on, though not quite the same as before, for the old general had done more than one man's share in changing the world he found. He exacerbated some crisis, he made some of his own, he eased some.

NEA Begins Investigation

By the Associated Press
Seven investigators for the National Education Association visited about 15 Kentucky schools Monday and talked with school teachers, administrators, parents and the general public.

The fact-finding team planned to visit more schools Tuesday in its week-long probe of the state's public education system which could lead to sanctions against the state.

NEA officials said the schools visited Monday were chosen because they have "extremely serious school financing problems" or are located in urban areas.

Among the conditions reportedly found by the investigators were:

A bathroom found without water and auditorium seats with no bottoms at Meade Memorial Elementary School, Williamsport.

A modern language laboratory, woodworking area and gymnasium at Hart County High School, in its third year of operation.

Overcrowding at Campbell County High School.

Much of the inquiry was conducted in private and most of the investigators were reluctant to talk to newsmen about their findings.

The probe was requested by the Kentucky Education Association last winter after Gov. Louie B. Nunn and the General Assembly refused to approve most of the KEA's legislative requests.

If the NEA imposes sanctions on Kentucky, it would tend to discourage teachers and business- es from locating in the state.

News Potpourri

Catholic and I had no hesitation about it."

An earlier account reaching Paris had said De Gaulle was seated in an armchair waiting for the evening television newscast when he died.

The priest said that when he left the De Gaulle home the former president was dead. Father Jaugey was asked to promise to remain silent. Mrs. De Gaulle, he said, reacted to her husband's death "with perfect dignity, even nobility."

The nation's tribute to its longtime leader will be in accordance with his wishes.

and where, one day, my wife will lie," he directed.

Mrs. De Gaulle confirmed these wishes in a message today to the Cabinet, which agreed.

'Est Mort'

The newspaper France-Soir used three-inch type to announce: "De Gaulle est Mort." Hubert German, a De Gaulist party deputy from Paris, observed: "France today lost part of her soul."

A Communist deputy, Rene Lamps, commented: "We cannot remain insensible to this news, no matter what opinion we had on the policies followed in recent years."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

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

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WANTED

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PILOT needs three people to share small plane expenses to Tampa game, Nov. 14, '70. 233-1396, 277-4004. 10N12

MISCELLANEOUS

"THE ISSUE IS REPRESSION"—The UKCLU presents Dr. Robert Sedler, Wednesday night, November 11, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245. 5N11

LET IT BE KNOWN that Haggin Staff did challenge Holme's Staff to a game of football Holmes, where were you? 5N11

COFFEE HOUSE presents Jon and Suzanne Mann in the Student Center Grille. Mon-Thurs., 8:00 and 9:30; Fri. and Sat., 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30. Free. N10

GOD IS ALIVE and well. He just hasn't published enough to get tenure. 10N16

SUMMER EUROPE \$187*—Campus Representatives — opportunities for students & educ. staff of your University or Univ. group to obtain low-cost travel to Europe. *Round-trip prices as low as \$187 for minimum group of 40. Call: Uni-Travel Corp., Transatlantic Airlines' Agent. (617) 599-0287, 12 Pine St., Swampscott, Mass. 01907. 10N12

Correction

A&S 300, "Population A World Crisis," is a two-credit-hour course, and has been incorrectly listed in the schedule book as meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, it will only meet on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL UK SENIORS:

Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue.

This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

Won't you take the time to make an appointment for your pictures—by calling 258-4824, it won't be much of a yearbook without your picture.

Sincerely,
Susan Grimsley
Susan Grimsley
1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor

Movie Review

'Almost' Anti-War Films

By LARRY KIELKOPF

The first of two films shown in the Student Center Theatre Monday night, "War" was a very effective, if at times oversimplified, commentary on the absurd and irrational way in which nations resolve their international disagreements.

The other film, "The Bridge," shows what happens when seven young German draftees of World War II are told to defend the Fatherland and learn that the

fiction of war necessitates having the mind of a six-year-old, then the film would probably be seen without flaw.

The real power of "War" is in its editing. Ralph Laube's interplay of drawings of ancient warfare and actual film footage of contemporary methods is the major contribution to the film.

One particular sequence worth mentioning is a voice beginning a countdown. A visual evolution of warfare takes place and when the countdown reaches zero, a nuclear explosion flashes in eerie colors across the screen.

Another strong scene is a series of speeches given by various leaders in various languages. No translations were given but the meaning was clear. Propaganda by any other name smells as . . .

"The Bridge" was something else. If "The Bridge" is an anti-war movie, then so are the Frank Sinatra - Ernest Borgnine - Errol Flynn epics you see every night after the 11 p.m. news.

"The Bridge" showed the horrors of war (at least those experienced by soldiers) but unlike a good anti-war film it romanticized rather than dramatized those events.

No one gets upset when Anthony Quinn jumps into an enemy bunker and saturates it with machine-gun fire. The victims are other soldiers, and unlike innocent civilians, are just as morally guilty as Quinn.

Likewise, in "The Bridge," no one can be too abhorred when gung-ho German draftees unknowingly defend a bridge marked for demolition, and subsequently slaughter advancing GI's while they themselves are graphically annihilated.

"The Bridge was a war movie. "War" was a movie about war.



portion they are assigned to defend, the bridge, has been marked for destruction by their comrades.

In "War," the main vehicle of expression consists of a debate between the narrator, whose voice represents the humanity which must suffer the consequences of warfare, and various New York school children who are basically nationalistic.

While the debate itself is engrossing, the fact that school children are unfairly matched against an adult is certainly a weak point in the film. Conservatives viewing the film would certainly be appalled.

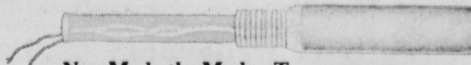
If, however, one is willing to accept the idea that the justi-

CHRISTMAS 1970

GREETINGS 1970

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Examine the fiber designs closely. Ours is a series of tiny traps. It's revolutionary—the most absorbent fiber ever made for a tampon. And we're the only ones who have it. In fact, we've even patented it.*

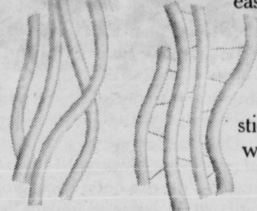
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Others

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1970 Creativity Program Offers Rare Opportunity

A letter from President Otis A. Singletary appearing in today's "Forum" calls attention to the seventh annual competition for Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program awards. The University has a dire need for this approach to education, and it deserves the support of all students who have something to offer.

The program recognizes excellence in five basic areas: physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and the fine arts. In each area three students will be recognized.

Our present educational structure is under severe scrutiny from many directions, only such programs as this will serve as redemptive points for our present approaches. The true nature of a university can only come to light when individual prowess is encouraged and rewarded. The day of rote regurgitation is passing. We can only hope programs of this nature will receive added emphasis in order to replace outmoded concepts of education.

The program was begun as the Oswald Creativity Awards and is conducted this year by Jon C. Dalton in the Human Relations Office. Applications have appeared in the *Kernel* or can be obtained from Dalton in Room 120 of the Student Center.

A Worthwhile Expenditure

Rumor has it that a particularly wealthy student organization is planning to distribute some 10,000 substitute covers for the Student Directory. These covers would supposedly be available to fit over the present phone book cover. However, rather than having irrelevant quotes and misleading photographs, this cover would show some of the good things about the University of Kentucky—registration lines, a football game, etc.

This is definitely an innovative idea with much potential for practical application. It seems a shame it is limited to the phone book, perhaps it should include all student publications. No longer should we be forced to struggle through news stories which infuriate us. Instead, we could paste our own version of what should have happened over the original story. Likewise, the yearbook could contain several blank pages to allow us to include some of the more pleasant aspects of our college experience as we view them.

Granted, the original idea to provide an alternative cover was a good one—until it became trite. Now everyone wants to provide their own alternative cover. Steps have been taken to provide a large American flag decal for those patriotic students who are offended by the present cover. Other individuals are promoting the idea of a swastika to substitute for the cover.

To solve the problem of whose alternative we should accept, perhaps we should designate a single student, chosen by popular election, to design the cover of each year's phone book. That way, only the old conservative idea of rule by majority would prevail.

But wait, isn't that how we got into this mess to begin with?

John Junot

A Final BSU Evaluation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, not the *Kernel*.

To the Black Student Union:

This shall be my last letter addressed to the BSU for a long while. I have no wish to engage in a perpetual argument with you; it would be a waste of time and newspaper space for both of us.

This is merely to clarify a few points. I would like to apologize, to a degree, for my October 22nd letter. It was deliberately exaggerated, a satire, a put-down. It was criticism, but not honest criticism; it contained an element of truth but not the whole truth. For the most part it was my immediate gut reaction to Ron Hale's little essay. And I still maintain that Ron Hale is the most incoherent and ridiculous writer I have ever read in the *Kernel*, and I read it every day front to back. (Sorry, Ron, you just don't make it as a writer.)

However, my letter was a very accurate statement of the feelings of the freak community, for no less than fifty of my friends congratulated me for writing it within a day after it came out. Hell, it was funny. Admittedly my "six tables" description is a stereotype. But I didn't invent it; I merely verbalized it. The white activists see the BSU exactly the way I described you, and the rest of the campus just doesn't see you at all. Do you care about what white students think of you? If not, why bother writing letters to the *Kernel*? Mr. Cosby writes: "If such a small (number) . . . were to rebel, it may cause nothing but alienation . . ." The freaks—and you are invisible to others—already are alienated against the BSU. If the BSU had rebelled in '68—with CARSA—the freaks would have backed you, and both groups would have solidified. Nor did the BSU give organizational support to the white rebellions of '69 and '70.

Instead, we freaks were met with black arrogance, both personally and in the Hale letter. Ron Hale says the BSU will turn into a pack of Panthers—when the BSU has consistently failed to take that kind of action that would make that threat credible. The BSU didn't face up to guns and clubs last May—even when Jackson State followed Kent state.

The BSU's "sins of omission" are notorious. You have failed to establish any kind of liaison or communication with the campus and the black community at a time ripe for a freak-black alliance, and when such an alliance would have a formidable effect on local politics. You have failed to present any analysis or interpretation of the black experience at UK to whites, so as to enlist them to drive out racism here. What's more galling to freaks is that you haven't aided us one damn bit in fighting common enemies. I mean, having the National Guard on campus isn't good for blacks. Nor is a repressive Student Code. Nor having Nunn and Chandler on the Board of Trustees.

In short, the UK BSU has the lowest level of political consciousness and awareness of any black organization in the country. This is shown by their action of the last three years. All mentioned by Mr. Cosby were very tame, and two (the Miss BSU contests and the Homecoming Queen entry) were downright revolting because they exploited women as sex objects. The BSU is a laughingstock at UK, and you always will be as long as you stick to your own little corner of the Grille. And putting me in the same bag with Maddox and Agnew only confirms that image with anyone who knows me—including Blacks. Honest Blacks.

If there's anyone carrying on the tradition of King and Malcolm X, it's me and about 2,000 white brothers, not the Bull Shit Union.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Disestablished Establishment

To the Editor:

The vehement character of reactions against the actions of Student Government, The *Kernel* and the yearbook was somewhat surprising until I realized the new, and to some, frighteningly unfamiliar situation existent upon campus.

For the first time in the recent history of any governmental institution directly affecting UK students, individuals unallied with the established order are in power.

This turnabout has created a whole new set of political exiles, who now face the trying task of regaining power from the present establishment.

If events run true to course, the new exiles will attempt to change campus conditions through campaigning, leafletting and organizing. Only to learn how fully unconcerned are those people who should be concerned the most. They will hear speeches with which they disagree, read statements which appear blatantly

hypocritical, and witness actions which they feel could only have been taken as a means of pandering to the people's prejudice. They will eventually become cynical, and come to realize that the peaceful, legal modes of change in this country are fast becoming pitifully inadequate.

Which is what many students realized last May, and why some of them behaved as they did.

Which is what the students who are now vehemently reacting, are reacting to.

Perhaps the campus will eventually be united, if only in mutual cynicism and futility.

BOB ASHFORD
A&S Freshman

Creativity Opportunity

To the Editor:

During the Centennial Celebration of the University, the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program was initiated to stimulate and encourage academic excellence among all undergraduate students.

This program provides students an opportunity to submit projects in one of five broad areas: Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and Creative Work in the Fine Arts. Awards will be made as follows: First Place—Plaque and \$100.00, Second Place—Certificate, a book and a subscription to a scholarly journal, Third Place—Certificate and a subscription to a scholarly journal.

In advancing the frontiers of knowledge, it seems most appropriate that the University of Kentucky recognize and emphasize excellence in research and creative projects through this unique and significant program. It is my hope that any student of this University—including the Community College System—interested in participating in the competition will complete the form and return it to Jon C. Dalton, Room 120 Student Center, by November 20, 1970. Rules of the program are available from any member of the faculty or you may call the Human Relations Office, extension 7-3796, and request a copy be forwarded.

I hope you will give serious thought to participating in this program.

OTIS A. SINGLETARY
President
University of Kentucky



President in Danger?

Students Say San Jose Incident 'Overplayed'

College Press Service
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Student leaders here are saying that the pelting of President Nixon's car last Thursday night by anti-war demonstrators did not constitute "the greatest danger to the life of an American president since the death of John Kennedy," as the national press has reported.

San Jose State College student body president Bill Langan has written a letter to Nixon condemning the violence, and blaming it on a handful of non-student agitators. Langan said press reports had blown the incident out of proportion, and indicated that "provocateurs" in the crowd were probably not associated with any of the student anti-war groups.

Chris Mosler, director of the SJS Student Community Involvement Project, says people from his organization cleaned up the debris after the incident, and found little to warrant any "grave danger."

Mosler, who was also present during the demonstration, said, "I've been in worse rock fights when I was 10 years old. We had marshalls covering the whole area and none reported that anything like a hailstorm of rocks attacking the motorcade."

Wadded Leaflets

Cliff Mattoi, a reporter for the SJS Daily Spartan, concurred: "I saw hardly any rock throwing. Most of the stuff thrown was wadded up pieces of leaflets that were passed out before the demonstration."

Nixon had spoken at the San Jose civic auditorium at a campaign rally for Sen. George Murphy and Congressman Charles

Cubser. When he left the auditorium, nearly 1,000 demonstrators, both students and members of community, had surrounded the parking lot where his motorcade awaited him. Republican partisans were also there cheering the President.

Just before the missiles began flying, Nixon stood atop the hood of his limousine, faced the demonstrators, and waved both his arms in the common "V" symbol. Smiling, he turned to an aide and said, "That's what they hate to see."

This move so outraged the demonstrators, said Mosler, that they began throwing things at the President. One object, first thought to be a rock but later proved to be an egg, whizzed by Nixon's ear and hit a Secret Service man.

"They weren't throwing rocks," said Mosler.

No Bricks

"The whole thing took place in the parking lot, which is pretty big, and there were no rocks inside the lot," he added.

Mosler said that the Student Community Involvement Project later surveyed the area, and collected the debris thrown at Nixon. According to Mosler, they found nine rocks, the remains of five eggs, one tin can, and no bricks. Sen. Murphy had said his life was endangered by thrown bricks.

"We returned to the area before the police began cleaning it up," Mosler said, "It's possible that a few of the eggs could have been carried away by the cars, but not all that possible."

Mosler claims that the eggs may very well have come from

behind the police lines, in an area blocked off from the demonstrators.

"All the eggs, including the one which hit the secret service man, landed in approximately a six-foot radius. From the way they hit on the pavement, it appears they came from only one area, and that area must have been between the police and Nixon," Mosler said.

"If the eggs were thrown from the other side of the police lines, where the demonstrators were standing, the guy who threw them would have to have a pretty good arm, for he would have been over 60 feet away," he explained.

Egg Thrower Officer?

"We are certain all the eggs were thrown by the same person," Mosler said, "and there is a very, very strong possibility that person was either a police officer or someone acting as a provocateur."

A Greyhound bus carrying the White House press corps was said to have had one of its windows pierced by a rock. Mosler says, "We have been trying to find out where that bus is. Both the San Francisco and San Jose depots deny having it. We searched the area looking for pieces of plexiglass, which those bus windows are made of, and found none."

When the police responded to the demonstrators, they went after certain demonstrators in the crowd, pulled them behind a police van, and then let them out. "The police did not seem to think the demonstration warranted that much of a reaction," Mosler said. "Only seven hard casualties were treated for first aid."

Nixon Safe

According to Mosler, the police were blocking the demonstrators from reaching Nixon when he stood atop his limousine, but

when they began herding the crowd, they directed it in the direction of the motorcade. "While being chased by the cops, I came within 10 feet of Nixon's car," Mosler reported. By that time, Nixon and other officials were safe within their vehicles.

The Secret Service has remained in San Jose to investigate the incident. No arrests have been made, but Nixon and Gov. Reagan have called for indictments.

The demonstration followed a rally for Robert Scheer, former editor of Ramparts and Peace and Freedom Party candidate for U.S. senator from California. Leaflets publicizing this rally and the subsequent demonstration urged students to be non-violent. Scheer, during his speech at the rally, said that "anyone who throws a rock or otherwise incites violence must be classified as a pig provocateur."

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

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

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

The UK YWCA is holding its annual UNICEF Card Sale in the lounge of the Student Center. Cards, calendars, and notes may be purchased 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday until Nov. 13.

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

TOMORROW

The Newman Center presents "Dutch Catechism: The Way to Easter," with Father Larry Lehman and Sister Irene Martin, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 420 Rose Lane.

DeCharlita and Revelation classes will be given by Father Moore at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the Newman Center, 420 Rose Lane. The topic will be "The Heavenly Jerusalem—the New Order Revelation."

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

COMING UP

Christian Science meets weekly at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in room 251 of the Student Center. All students, faculty, and staff members are welcome to visit.

There will be a panel discussion of Women's Liberation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The discussion is a part of the AWS "Wonderful World of Women Week."

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

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

Dr. Ellis Harford will speak on "The Kentucky Tradition in Public Education and Religion" at the Col-

loquium on Issues and Methods in the Socials and Philosophical Study of Education, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in room 27, Dickey Hall. The public is invited.

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

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evenings at 8:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

Sorority 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!

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 252-2746 (ext. 6-2746).

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

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

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

Nov. 11. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, Speech (BS). Locations: Central Kentucky. December, May, August graduates. Will interview junior, seniors, and graduate students in Commerce for summer employment. Citizenship.

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

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

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Prof Proposes Ultimate Birth Control Solution

DURHAM, N. H. (CPS)—"Of course, if you blew it, all that would happen is that humans would disappear."

So says Dr. Richard Schreiber, University of New Hampshire professor of botany, telling of the possible disadvantages of his proposal to use a virus to control population growth. He thinks the hazard is well worth the risk. "The way we're going now we're going to destroy every live form on earth, including us," he concludes.

Schreiber is convinced that the population problem is going to produce mass famine ("150 million people or so") within the next 15 years, and that in any case, the byproducts of too many people will bring about the ecological death of the planet.

The only solution he can see is to release a virus into the air which would make all women infertile by interfering with the reproductive process. At the same time that was done, he says, an antidote, probably in the form of a shot, would be made freely available throughout the world.

Sen. Tower To Speak

U.S. Sen. John C. Tower of Texas will speak in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 12, the second in a group of lecturers sponsored by the Student Center Board.

The senator will discuss major issues of the day and will entertain questions from the audience at the conclusion of his speech.

Sen. Tower, re-elected in 1966 to his second term as a U.S. senator, serves on three major senate committees—Armed Services, Banking and Currency, and the Joint Committee on Defense production.

"Don't you see how moral this would be?" he asks. "For the first time every baby would be a wanted baby. People would have to decide to have a baby, instead of having one by accident."

Schreiber, a molecular biologist, says it is possible to develop a virus which would go into cells and inhibit one part of the female reproductive process. It would do this by preventing the production of an enzyme which would normally produce the next step in the process.

The antidote would be the enzyme which the virus prevented. Since the virus would permanently attach itself to the cell, it would be passed on genetically to babies that were born. In other words, no woman could ever have a baby without taking the antidote, which Schreiber thinks should be made to last for two to three months.

The virus would spread "like Asian flu," says Schreiber. It would spread across the globe through air currents and by personal contact.

The antidote would be administered by the United Nations or some international organization, which would make it freely available to all women. If the government of some country refused to allow distribution to all women who wanted it, the UN would merely pull out until the government came around. Faced with the extinction of the country's people in one generation, Schreiber figures the government would come around.

Unlike the pill, which has caused various unexpected problems such as blood clots, the virus would only attack the specific process that it was designed to prevent, the scientist says. If the virus changed forms, as viruses sometimes do, he says it would become useless and the woman would be fertile again. Nothing else would happen.



Got a Beef?

UK's College of Agriculture's dairy cattle judging team placed second recently in the National Judging Contest. Members include (left to right): Dr. John Nicolai, coach; Steve Howerton; Bill Ransdell; Roger Sparrow and Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the agricultural college's department of animal sciences.

Drugs Discussed at Forum

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

A forum on the use and misuse of drugs was held yesterday at the Student Center. The program, co-sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs of the Student Government and the Student Center Board, consisted of three Medical Center doctors, one member of the Lexington Police Dept., and a resident at the Clinical Research Laboratory here.

Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Behavioral Science Department, gave his presentation first. He called America a "drugging society, where drugs are introduced early in childhood for minor ailments."

"Our society is one in which the misuse of drugs is promoted in vicious ways," the former Yale faculty member noted. He also pointed out that people use drugs without really knowing about them.

"Most drugs that are used by these people have some positive goals," Straus said, "but have dangerous side effects."

Straus declared there is one substantial fact, and "that is the point that we have no facts." He said that no one knows "who uses what, when, where and why concerning the drug problem."

"We have to be able to do

Change in A&S Structure 'Likely'

Continued from Page 1

committee will present its findings to Dean Royster, who in turn will present them to the A&S faculty to be acted upon.

Asked to comment on what the probable outcome of the study will be, Dean Royster declined to speculate, but did say that he felt an organizational change was likely to occur.

this before we can associate this problem with other social problems. The problem," Straus emphasized, "is simply irresponsible speculation."

The director of the emergency room at the Medical Center, Dr. William J. Carey, said that the "police department has reprimanded more than once the Emergency Room on such far-out accusations as wholesale abortions and the flow of drugs from the center" Carey noted.

"The emergency room and the center in general are working with police and the student in order to give the best medical attention," Carey said.

"As far as the drug problem is concerned, I think the biggest killer in children is aspirin."

Dr. Thomas Buie, director of the Mental Health Division of the Health Service, said that the main issue in drug abuse is the "issue of confidentiality."

"The primary objective of any doctor is to treat the patient and keep the information secure from other individuals," Buie said. He denied accusations of his office giving information to other University offices.

"In the four years that I've been here, no one has purposively reported any student using drugs," he said. "Information-sharing with other University offices is strictly rumor."

The local police department also got its chance to speak,

through the person of Sgt. Frank Fryman. The head of the department's new narcotics bureau said that the drug problem should be divided into three categories: medical, education and law enforcement.

"The job of law enforcement is to enforce the laws made by the public," Fryman said. He said also that his department lacks equipment to cope fully with the situation of drug abuse.

"I think it's important to concentrate our efforts to cure the user and prosecute the drug pusher," he said.

Rick Missick, a resident at the Lexington Clinical Research laboratory, gave a personal tone to the drug discussion. The former user said that "I noticed it was becoming a drag; stealing, hustling and beating people just to satisfy this craving for a better 'high,'" he said.

Fielding a question from the audience directed at the panel concerning the reported dangers of marijuana, Dr. Carey said that the answers differs from person to person. Dr. Straus, however, noted that the "danger comes when marijuana is used in large amounts very frequently."

Fryman noted that in any arrest made locally, to his knowledge, marijuana was not the only drug involved.

Greeks Cut Bus Trips

A new system will take effect for 1971 spring rush.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, a rush convocation will be held at which fraternity representatives will explain Greek life to prospective members. Each fraternity will be allowed a booth from which to distribute material about its organization.

After the convocation, bus transportation will be available to off-campus houses. The following night, bus trips will visit on-campus houses.

This method differs from the old system of rush in which the bus trips were mandatory. Each prospective rushee was required to have a cord stamped at every house as proof of his presence there.

"We're trying to make it as

easy as possible to pledge a fraternity," said Interfraternity Council president Damon Talley. "This system will make it easier for fraternities to pledge men as well as making it easier on those pledging."

Prospective fraternity members will have the opportunity to sign up for spring rush before Christmas break. The Council is planning to have tables in the dorms for this purpose. Fraternities also will be allowed to contact men during Christmas break concerning rush.

"We felt a lot of good fraternity men were being turned off to the organizations because of the bus trips," continued Talley. "Many felt they were being herded like sheep. The system made it really difficult to get to know anybody."



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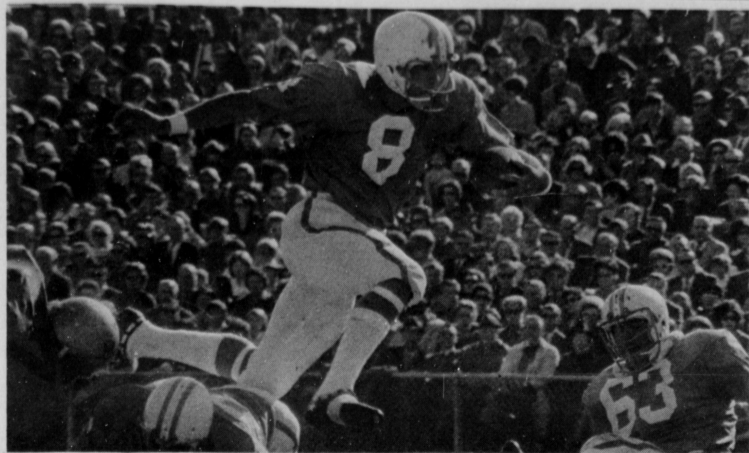
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Bernie Scruggs hurdles over blockers Jim Mitchell (85) and Tom Clark (63) for a sizable gain. The Cats moved the ball in the first quarter, but their attack thereafter was weak.

Will the Wildcats, Ray Come Back?

By **CARL FAHRINGER**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The Shively Sport Center was practically silent.

On one field, the UK offense went through some half-speed plays, beginning its orientation for the game with Florida.

On another gridiron the defense was experimenting, trying to cook up some way of stopping Carlos Alvarez, the Gators' All-American pass-snatcher.

Between the two fields, a couple of punters were engaged in some rather adroit coffin-corner kicking.

On all three fields, the Kentuckians were still stinging from Saturday's 18-17 loss to Vanderbilt. It was the 'Cats' seventh

setback of the year. More than that, it was a defeat that probably doomed UK to the SEC cellar—unless they can pull off a major upset in the last two games of the season.

While Coach John Ray will never rule out that possibility, things don't look too bright for him.

You might expect to find him feeling sorry for himself, but you're wrong. Instead, Johnny Ray was feeling sorry for the sports writers.

"Writing a story today?" he asked a scribe. "Not much to write—we gave it away."

The first three times they had the ball, the Wildcats looked like they were fighting for a trip to the Sugar Bowl. For a minute there, John Ray must have thought he was back at Notre Dame coaching a national champion.

Then the Big Blue Machine ran out of gas. They failed to come up with the big play when they needed it, and Vandy came back to steal all the glory in the Cellar Bowl. What could John Ray say after that?

"We played good ball for a half, then gave it away."

The Sports Scene

Harriers Get 3rd; SEC Meet Is Next

By **WAYNE LITRELL**
 Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Press Whelan's UK cross country team finished third in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Open Championship held in Louisville this past weekend. Indiana, a contender for the Big Ten championship, was first and Cincinnati was second.

Western Kentucky's Hector Ortiz narrowly beat Kentucky's Paul Baldwin for the title. The two ran together for 5 1/2 miles before Ortiz pulled away from Baldwin on the last hill.

Coach Whelan praised Baldwin and explained that it was his best race all season. He pointed out that Baldwin has improved with each race.

As for the team effort, Whelan was not pleased. He stated the team did not compete well and lacked determination.

SEC Meet Next

Coach Whelan is looking ahead now to the SEC championship meet in Birmingham, Alabama. Kentucky will face the favorite, Tennessee, and another top contender, Alabama, for the crown.

Whelan noted that Kentucky has beaten Tennessee this season for the first time in seven years and hopes this will be a factor in getting the team mentally high for the meet. He expressed some difficulty in getting the team mentally ready and stated that "running is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical." However he is expecting a good effort this week.

UK is depending on Vic Nelson and Paul Baldwin in the meet. Coach Whelan pointed out that Nelson won the meet in 1969 and is capable of repeating, and Baldwin should also be near the top.

Team Has Depth

Other runners for the Wildcats will be Don Weber, Rick Hill, Mike Haywood and Dan O'Connell.

Weber has been very inconsistent this year, but Whelan feels that Don will perform well

in the meet. Weber has done poorly in both the '68 and '69 SEC meets and also against Tennessee, according to Whelan.

Hill is far from reaching his potential, Whelan believes. The coach is expecting a great deal from him.

Haywood and O'Connell, who have improved rapidly since the beginning of the year, had their best races in Louisville last week.

Tennessee boasts Owen Self, the '68 SEC individual champ. The Volunteers have won five titles in a row.

Alabama's team consists of four junior college transfers. Whelan thinks that the Crimson Tide may have already reached its peak earlier in the season.

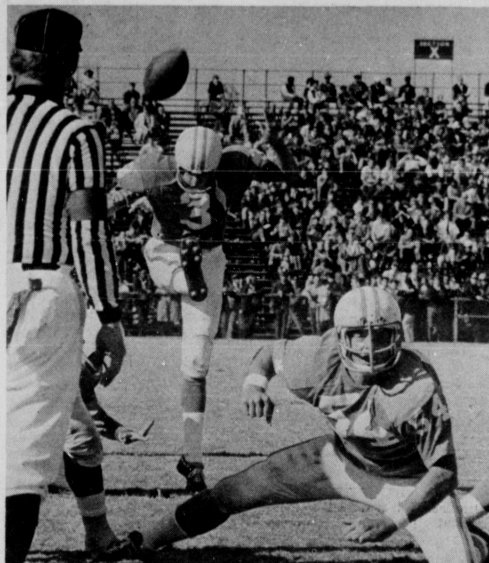
Rifle Team Wins; Breaks 2 Records

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky rifle team combined two SEC records and strong team contribution to blast the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, and Auburn University rifle teams.

The steadily improving Wildcats shot a year high score of 1087 to take first place in the match. University of Tennessee shot a 1058 score for second place, Vanderbilt University shot a 1026 score for third place, and Auburn University shot a total of 1010 for fourth place.

Jeff Bartlett shot an individual score of 286 to take first place in the SEC. This is one of the highest scores in the nation this year.

Bartlett lost his claim of number one high standing score in the SEC to his fellow teammate Robert Eidson. The old record was 90, and Eidson shot an excellent score of 92 to take the number one spot. Eidson combined this score of 92 to establish



Pat Eckenrod (54) looks in awe as Bobby Jones successfully boots an extra point after UK's first touchdown. UK lost to Vanderbilt, 18-17, Saturday.

Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

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"Only got three. Go down to four and I'll borrow one. Besides, it's got a knick."
"Maybe consider four-fifty if ya' hurry."
"I might be back."



Kernel Photos
By
Bob Brewer

