

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Against Westbrook

Prosecution Rests Case

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

After long hours of testimony, Fayette County Attorney Pat Mulloy rested the prosecution's case of alleged common law assault against Jay Westbrook late yesterday afternoon.

Westbrook, a 1969 UK graduate, is charged with common law assault in connection with an aluminum guava bomb casing he sent to his draft board last summer. Lexington local board 127 received the casing

and literature explaining what it was and how it is used in Vietnam last July 15.

Also included in the package with the bomb casing and the explanatory literature was a letter from Westbrook to Mrs. Alice B. Morgan, executive secretary of local board 127.

The first sentence of that letter read, "Enclosed is a guava bomb." Although the letter went on to explain the bomb casing's harmless nature, Mrs. Morgan ceased reading after the first

sentence and said, "Kay, he says this is a bomb."

Called FBI

Mrs. Kay Roland, who also works for Selective Service, testified that she then called the State Selective Service Headquarters in Frankfort and informed them of the situation.

She said she then called the FBI, which in turn called the Fayette County police. According to Mrs. Roland's testimony, no one touched the box containing the bomb casing until the police arrived some 40 minutes later.

Fayette County police detective Thomas Beal, also a witness for the prosecution, testified that when he answered the call to the Selective Service office, he examined the package from Westbrook. "Judging from its overall appearance, I decided that it was an antipersonnel type bomb," Beal testified.

The bomb casing was found to be harmless by a demolition squad from Fort Knox after it had been X-rayed in the UK Medical Center and then dismantled on the police pistol practice firing range.

Jury Selected

Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade opened the trial at 9 a.m. Monday and the arduous process of selecting a jury began.

Several jurors and two hours later Judge Meade had the jury sworn in.

Bill Allison, one of Westbrook's attorneys, had one prospective juror removed and the



JAY WESTBROOK

prosecution disposed of two more. Several others disqualified themselves after being questioned by Judge Meade and both lawyers.

One of the prospective jurors disqualified himself because he attended Westbrook's church.

Among the questions asked the prospective jurors were whether they belonged to any group strongly in favor or strongly opposed to the Vietnam war, and whether Westbrook's long hair would prevent them from making an unbiased decision.

Prosecution Rested

After establishing that Westbrook had often corresponded with his draft board and that he had sent the guava bomb casing, the prosecution rested its case at 3:30 p.m.

UK law professor Robert Sedler, also acting as attorney for Westbrook, began his defense by placing Westbrook on the stand.

Sedler told the jury that in order to find Westbrook guilty, they had to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that he had malice and that he had intended the casing to frighten the draft board personnel.

Westbrook then testified that he came into possession of the guava bomb casing through a fellow American Friends Service Committee worker. He further testified that the casing and ones like it had been used to illustrate the horror of the Vietnamese war.

Westbrook also testified that he had no intention of frightening

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PAT MULLOY

Meacham Tells About Hanoi Experiences

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

After testifying for the defense in the Jay Westbrook trial earlier in the day, Stewart Meacham, director of the National Peace Education Program of the American Friends Service Committee, reflected at UK on the controversial trial and told of his experiences while visiting Hanoi in 1968.

Meacham spoke to approximately 40 persons gathered in the Student Center Monday night as a part of the Student Mobilization Committee's speaker forum.

Meacham, who also is one of the seven cochairmen of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, declined comment as to the probable outcome of the Westbrook trial, but stated that it had been made into a "major production."

He described the sending of the empty bomb casing to the

local draft board by Westbrook as a "dramatic device to show what their (the draft board's) work really meant."

'Terribly Silly'

"In a way it is terribly silly. We are using these antipersonnel bombs to kill people over there, but Jay is on the verge of being found guilty for scaring this lady at the draft board," said Meacham.

Meacham visited Hanoi in 1968. At that time, three American pilots who had been shot down over North Vietnam were released to him and to two other

Americans working in the peace movement.

Meacham stated that during this time he was able to talk a great deal with the three prisoners. He said that the pilots told him the CIA would do anything to manufacture propaganda against the North Vietnamese.

"The pilots were far more frightened of the CIA than they were of the North Vietnamese," said Meacham.

Treated Well

Meacham further stated that all three of the pilots told him

that once they were in the hands of official military personnel and out of the hands of local villagers, they were all treated well and were given adequate food and medical attention.

The prisoners also told Meacham that they were not treated brutally while they were being interrogated. Meacham said that since this time, one of these men had stated publicly that he had been badly treated by the North Vietnamese.

Meacham pointed out that former President Johnson had repeatedly told the American people that the United States was only bombing military targets in North Vietnam. Meacham stated that different pilots had told him that they had seen churches out in the middle of open fields being bombed.

Reflecting on the recent raiding of a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp by U.S. forces, Meacham stated: "This would be the best way in the world to get the prisoners killed."

In regard to the widening of the war in Indochina, Meacham said: "Laos, since the invasion of Cambodia last May, has been bombed more intensely than any other area in the history of modern warfare."

'Become Hitlerized'

"We have become Hitlerized in letting militarism be the way in which we attempt to defeat fascism," said Meacham.

He also pointed out that according to a Gallup poll released Sunday, 73 per cent of all Americans favor setting a date in 1971 to withdraw American troops from Vietnam.

While visiting North Vietnam, Meacham told that he had seen the destruction caused by American bombings to large residential sections of several cities.

North Vietnamese officials also told Meacham that letters from and to American prisoners were being sent in and out of North Vietnam but that they were not being received by the prisoners' families in the United States. Because of this, the North Vietnamese preferred to send the mail via the peace movement in the U.S.

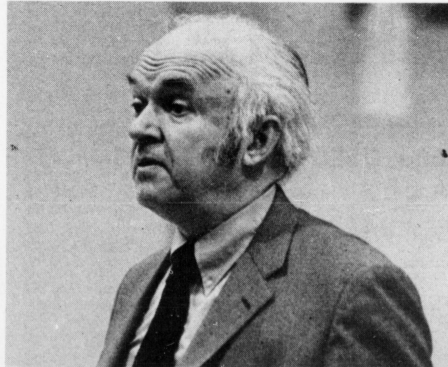
Grandstand Play

Concerning the recent campaign to free American pilots held captive in North Vietnam, Meacham stated that it was not designed to free anyone, but that it was designed for propaganda purposes. He stated that the U.S. government was making the "big grandstand play" of trying to get the prisoners loose.

The Student Mobilization Committee's next meeting will be Wednesday, February 3, in room 309 of the student center at 8:00 p.m. The Alternative America Conference planned for February 26-28 will be discussed.

Weather

Forecast: Increasing cloudiness and cold today. Cloudy and not as cold with chance of snow late tonight. Warmer with snow changing to rain Wednesday. High today, mid 20's; low tonight, low 20's; high tomorrow, in the 40's. Precipitation probabilities: 5 percent today and 50 percent tonight.



Stewart Meacham, director of the National Peace Education Program of the American Friends Service Committee, talks to a group of students about his trip to Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Laotians Report North Vietnamese Buildup

SAIGON (AP)—Laotian generals reported Monday a buildup of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces for possible attacks on important areas of northern and southern Laos.

U.S. bombers have been carrying out daily air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos in an effort to knock out a dry season resupply of enemy forces.

The Laotian reports came from the Defense Ministry in Vientiane and from a general who said that if the enemy attacks succeed, Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, will be overthrown despite U.S. support for him.

The general declined the use of his name, a Vientiane dispatch said.

Military leaders would take over in Laos and continue fighting the Communist-led forces, the general asserted.

The Defense Ministry in Vientiane said the North Vietnamese are building up for offensive drives in both northern and southern Laos.

Regiments Returned

The chief ministry spokesman, Gen. Thong Phanh Knoksy, said two regiments of the North Vietnamese 212th Division have returned to northern Laos after a six-month absence and are apparently preparing for an attack on Long Cheng, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency installation southwest of the Plain of Jars.

Other military sources said the enemy may be preparing attacks on the Volovens Plateau in southern Laos.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman reported a major movement of North Vietnamese troops down the Ho Chi Minh trail to Laos in recent weeks. Other Pentagon sources described the units as logistic troops and said they usually precede a buildup in preparation for combat operations.

With the reported enemy infiltration, the Pentagon has now revised its estimate of enemy troops in Laos to 65,000 or 70,000.

The Defense Department spokesman, Jerry W. Friedman, refused to comment on what steps the allies might take to counter the buildup.

New Obstacles

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris accused the United States of stepping up the war in Laos and said this created new obstacles to the Vietnam peace talks, now stalemated there.

The official Laotian reports of an enemy buildup supported, in part at least, the statement of Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Friday. Rogers told a Washington news conference the North Vietnamese are building up large supplies in the Southern panhandle area of Laos, and moving them by truck down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. B5 heavy bombers and smaller fighter-bombers continued hammering of the Ho Chi Minh trail on Monday, extending the war's most prolonged bombing campaign through its 115th day.

The North Vietnamese accused the United States of send-

ing thousands of U. S. and South Vietnamese troops to areas along the Laos-Vietnam border in advance of "a new step of war escalation in Laos," Hanoi's official news agency also quoted the Communist-led Pathet Lao as saying the United States has sent "more commando and scout groups deeper" into southern Laos.

Sudden Upsurge

In South Vietnam, there was a sudden upsurge of mortar and rocket attacks by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units against U.S. air bases and other installations.

As Texas Governor

Conally Denies Any Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Conally Jr. denied Monday he violated the Texas Constitution by accepting at least \$225,000 from a foundation while governor. He asked a new Senate hearing on his nomination as Treasury secretary so he can publicly rebut a story suggesting he did wrong.

Conally told Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, he earned fees as executor of the estate of Sid R. Richardson who died in 1959. Conally did not say how much.

He spread the fees over a 10-year period, Conally told Bennett, to minimize the tax impact. He said since his services occurred before he became governor he did not violate the constitutional prohibition on outside income from corporations or persons.

Bennett said he did not ask Conally the total amount received as executor. The senator said he assumed it was \$75,000 a year. At 10 years, that would make Conally's fee \$750,000 or about 1 percent of the Richardson estate.

From all indications, after Tuesday's hearing, the Finance Committee will go into executive session, question Conally more about his finances and then vote overwhelmingly in favor of his nomination.

Conally took the offensive as senators began demanding answers to questions raised by a New York Times story Monday about the Sid R. Richardson Foundation's payment of \$225,000 to Conally between 1966 and 1969.

The newspaper contended Conally had consistently denied, in answer to reporter's queries while he was governor, that he got compensation from anyone or any foundation or performed any services outside his job of governor.

At a two-hour, 25-minute Finance Committee hearing last Thursday, no one asked Conally

In all, six U.S. positions came under enemy barrages and the U.S. Command reported six Americans were killed and 26 were wounded.

The heaviest attack was a 50-round mortar shelling and a ground assault against a U.S. reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the American Division in the northern part of the country.

In this attack, the U.S. Command said, five Americans were killed and eight wounded. Five

enemy soldiers were killed in the engagement which lasted nearly an hour.

Among other U.S. installations hit was the big air base at Da Nang, frequent target of Communist command gunners.

The U.S. Command said about 10 Soviet-made rockets hit the east and west sides of the air base. The attack started a fire that destroyed large quantities of fuel and damaged several aircraft slightly. There were no casualties.

In Cambodia, no fighting of any consequence was reported.

about his ties to Richardson, a millionaire oilman who hired him in 1951 and whose estate he helped administer.

The Richardson Foundation got most of its \$86 million in assets from the estate in 1962.

After reading the Times story, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield suggested the committee might want to reopen its hearings.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who earlier sent his own investigators into Texas to probe Conally's finances, set forth

specific questions he wants Conally to answer before the Senate debates his nomination.

Proxmire said he wants to know if, as the story stated, Conally received compensation from the Richardson compensation from the Richardson Foundation in 1966 which might have violated the Texas Constitution.

"These issues raise very serious questions," Proxmire wrote Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, who already has said he will vote to approve Conally.

Apollo 14 Problem Solved, Lunar Landing Possible

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—A docking problem which cast a cloud over the chances for an Apollo 14 moon landing apparently cleared itself up and officials said Monday the astronauts can make a lunar landing.

Space officials made the announcement while astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart Roosa were asleep in the space cabin and speeding toward the moon.

Chester Lee, the mission director, told newsmen that extensive analysis could uncover no problem now with the docking mechanism which failed to operate properly on Sunday.

"We're proceeding with every intention of making a full lunar landing mission," said Lee. "We can find nothing wrong with the docking probe. We are confident now that the docking probe is good."

The statement was made at a news conference Monday afternoon after engineers on the ground had spent all night examining models of the docking mechanism to try to find out why it failed to operate properly in five docking attempts Sunday.

Foreign Object

Astronaut James McDivitt, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Program, told newsmen, "I can't help but feel there was some foreign object that got into the system. Where the foreign object came from and where it went, we don't know."

Once the spacecraft had been launched, had orbited earth one and one-half times and was then fired off in space toward the moon, Roosa pulled the command ship out from the lunar module and spent third stage rocket Sunday night. He turned it around and tried five times to rejoin it nose to nose with the lunar module. And five times three small metal latches failed to capture and hold.

The two craft finally were linked using a procedure which bypassed the small malfunctioning latches on the command ship's probe, a plunger-like device, and engaged 12 larger

ones attached to the command ship itself.

The astronauts removed the docking device and brought it inside the command ship early Monday. They carefully inspected the probe and the drogue, which is the section of the docking device that is attached to the lunar module.

But they could find nothing amiss. They were able to latch the two pieces together by hand with ease, trying without success to repeat the earlier failure.

The docking mishap had put the astronauts' chances of landing on the moon in doubt. Such a landing in the rugged old Fra Mauro highlands of the moon has been scheduled for 5:16 a.m., EST Friday.

Additional Dockings

Before the decision to land was announced, Sigurd Sjoberg, the director of flight operations, said, "We will have to convince ourselves in some fashion that the thing is indeed satisfactory for additional dockings."

Even if Mission Control had decided the docking mechanism could not be trusted, Apollo 14 would still have been able to go into an orbit of the moon.

"The mission rules say that if you have a good lunar module with the command module, you can go into lunar orbit even though you couldn't land," said Sjoberg.


In moon orbit the astronauts could have conducted important studies of the moon's surface and of the strange unexplained lights in space. Powerful cameras are on board for such studies.

While the astronauts slept, Apollo 14 was climbing a "gravity hill" toward the moon. The craft left earth orbit at more than 24,000 miles an hour. But as it moved moonward, the gravity of the earth was trying to pull it back. This caused the spacecraft speed to decline slowly. This will continue until the moon's gravity grasps the spacecraft and begins pulling outward. Then the spacecraft speed will increase until it loops into lunar orbit.

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Host Resigns as State Parks Commissioner

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Parks Commissioner W. James Host resigned today, leaving himself the option of running for lieutenant governor or helping manage the Republican gubernatorial campaign.

In remarks prepared for a news conference in Gov. Louie B. Nunn's office, the 32-year-old Lexingtonian said:

"I see more to be done, more that remains undone than there is time in which to do or people to do it with, not only in the Department of Parks, but in all of Kentucky state government.

"In essence, that's why I resigned. To continue as I have been would leave me precious little time to ensure that the vital, innovative and human programs begun by Gov. Nunn would be carried on through our next administration.

"I intend to see that they are, either by running for and winning a major elective office or by campaigning full time for the next Republican governor. I shall determine which of those courses I will take within a few weeks."

Host, a schoolboy pitching ace at Ashland, also was in the insurance, real estate, building and broadcasting business at Lexington before coming to state government. He served as public information commissioner before promotion to the larger parks agency.

His announcement was regarded by some as a curtain-raiser for the GOP slate which apparently will begin to take form this week.

Thomas Emberton has scheduled a news conference Wednesday at Louisville and the report is that he will make his long-awaited announcement for governor, with the administration's blessing.

Host is believed to be the likely running mate for Emberton after dropping out of gubernatorial contention a few months ago.

In a letter to Nunn also released at the new conference, Host said:

"I respectfully ask that you accept my resignation. . . so that I may have time unencumbered by the exigencies of the job to determine whether I shall seek the Republican nomination the May primary."

Host said the "opportunity and privilege" of serving in state government "has been a very enriching experience" and that Nunn has guided him to broader avenues and greater public responsibilities.

"Some of us must see to it that from the seeds you planted the flowers bloom," Host said.

After praising the governor administration during the past three years, he added at the news conference.

"But Louie Nunn's time is running out. It would be almost sinful if the new spirit he instilled in state government be allowed to run out with him. I aim to see that it does not."

Host said that as he leaves Frankfort today, "fully intending to return," he wants to borrow his parting words from Nunn:

"Only when we enable all Kentuckians to reach those goals of which they are capable, to fulfill their greatest potentials as men and women, will we have met our responsibilities to the brotherhood of man."

Host commented: "That's what this is all about."

He did not go into details of any possible platform if he runs or what the party may concentrate on in the coming election.

The primary is nominal because no real opposition has emerged to Emberton, nor has any man of statewide prominence filed for lieutenant governor in the GOP primary.

Host has been regarded as one of the promising GOP comers on the political scene. Handsome and articulate, he exudes ener-

gy in every task. "I threw myself into government work 100 miles an hour," he once told a reporter. "It's

the only way I know how to do it." Host originally was supporter of Marlow W. Cook, now U.S.

senator, when Cook lost to Nunn for governor in the 1967 GOP primary. Then he worked hard for Nunn in the fall campaign.

Breckinridge Urges Voter Purge

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge urged Monday that purgation procedures be undertaken in Kentucky to assure honest elections this year and in all future elections. He said he has obtained the concurrence of all announced candidates for Governor in this year's election to join him in calling on all candidates for public office to work on purging voter registration records of unqualified voters.

Breckinridge, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the May primary, said his action stemmed from a letter from Mrs. John G. Dietrich of Louisville, who is president of the Kentucky League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Dietrich had pointed out, he said that records in some counties indicate that more than 70 percent of the county's total registered to vote there.

In counties which have a close and continuing supervision of purgation processes, he noted only 30 to 40 percent of the total population is registered to vote.

Data from the 1970 census, he said, indicates that on an average 64 percent of the total population of a county is of voting age.

Therefore, he asserted, "The effectiveness of purgation procedures in 47 counties are brought into question where statistics show 60 percent

or more of the total population is registered to vote."

"From the great discrepancy between those counties which have 50 percent registered of those eligible to vote as compared with 95 percent or more registered," he said, "we can only conclude that the purgation records in many counties have not been purged as required by law."

While acknowledging that his office has no authority to require local boards to purge their voting rolls adequately, Breckinridge did outline the procedure for such action.

Any citizen can prefer charges to the state Board of Elections against his local board if he feels it has failed to make a diligent effort at purgation, Breckinridge said.

Then the state Board of Elections, following a hearing, can order the local board to purge its rolls. And if the local board still fails to act, the state board can dismiss that board and appoint a new one.

Also, Breckinridge said, a citizen can resort to action in his Circuit Court if the state board does not act his request.

Breckinridge said he would have a bill for consideration by the 1972 General Assembly to assure effective purgation in Kentucky.



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

Zero Population Growth. UK student nurses discuss methods of contraception. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, room 118 Classroom Building. ZPG members are encouraged to post notices of this meeting in their residence and classroom areas.

Open House Policy Survey. Organizational meeting by Student Government Dorm Rules Committee. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2 in room 309 Student Center.

UK Brass Choir Concert. Walter Blanton and John R. Melton direct. 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the William Seay Auditorium. Free.

TOMORROW

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

Faculty Recital. Rodney Farrar, cello; and Carolyn Rankin, piano recite. Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Memorial Hall. Free.

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

COMING UP

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 321 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

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

Testimony Meetings. Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT). Last chance for entry into the Air Force ROTC two year program in Fall, 1971. Administered 200 Barker Hall, 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6.

"Aradhana." Hindi film with English subtitles, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6

at the Student Center Theatre. Admission \$1.50 members, \$2 non-members, children free. Sponsored by the India Association.

Farewell Party. Cosmopolitan Club sponsors a party for Argentina University students living here on an Experimental International Living Program. The public is invited. Saturday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m., President's Room of the Student Center.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Students may register for interviews with the following corporations by signing up at least two days in advance with the Placement Service, 201 Old Agricultural Bldg. Phone ext. 82746.

Feb. 4. Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Cincinnati area. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 5. Celanese Corp.—Check schedule book for late information. Feb. 5. Fairfax County Public Schools.—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 5. Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division.—Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 5. York Air Conditioning.—Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: United States. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 8. Bethlehem Steel—Liberal Arts graduates for Industrial Sales positions; Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 8. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.—Chemical E., Computer Science, Mathematics and Physics for computer-related assignments (BS); Accounting, Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, May, August graduates.

Feb. 8. W. T. Grant.—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 8. Kentucky Utilities Co.—Electrical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 8. Liberty National Bank & Trust Co.—Business Administration, Economics. (BS). Location: Jefferson County, Ky. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

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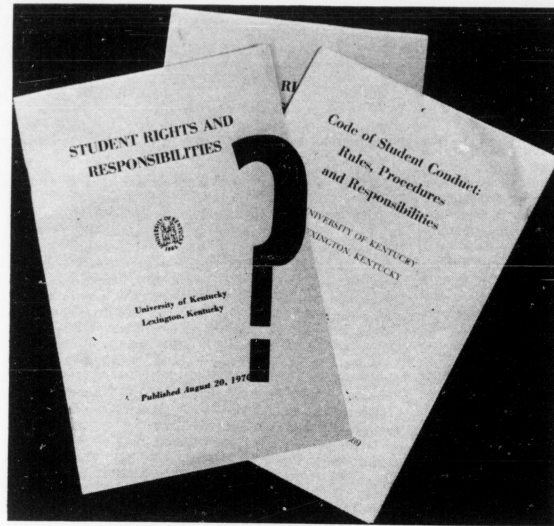
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The Code:

Where is

it Now . . .



. . . Where

Will it Go?

The somewhat pathetic story of the present UK student code, somewhat entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" is a short history of administrators pushing through an oppressive code and student apathy allowing it to go almost unquestioned.

While it is doubtful that even 10 percent of UK's students have even bothered to read the code, some may remember several forums held in September criticizing the code and seeking to discover constructive student response for revisions of the document.

At that time, the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Government was given the job of revising the code. Now, mostly due to the hard work and concern of five people, of which only two were on the original committee, a Board of Trustees committee will be presented with a realistic and workable revision of the code.

It will be up to this committee to consider the revisions, including scheduling public hearings, and then give a report to the Board of Trustees.

The five people who have done most of the organizing and rewriting of the code are to be congratulated on their work. Frank Shannon, Barbara Reiss, David Blair, Willie Gates, and Professor Lou Bellardo have made it possible for

the hearings and meetings to be held to consider revisions.

The only sad thing is that very few students or faculty bothered to voice some type of opinion, demonstrating the fact that the majority of students like to wait until they have been physically slapped in the face until they do something. Perhaps the work of these five people will eliminate the several possibilities which lie in the present code for that slapping an occurrence.

The proposed revisions of the code have changed it into a more specific reading of what the rules of student conduct should be. However, one of the most controversial parts of the code, Section 6—Interference, Coercion and Disruption, has been left virtually unchanged.

A statement has been added that says that "the rights and responsibilities as defined in Section 3.4 are to be used in determining interference, coercion, and disruption. Also the token student participa-

tion on the University Appeals Board, which under the code has jurisdiction to all cases of violations of Section 6, has only been increased to four students along with five faculty members.

Although the reference to Section 3.4 is a good one, it does not make anyone forget that the idea of trial by one's peers is still denied, implying that under this section, one is guilty of some type of "political" crime that students would have bias in judging.

The recommendations of the University Students Advisory Committee might well be considered for eliminating Section 6 and replacing it with a statement in Section 1.2 specifying disciplinary offenses and defining it as a mass condition only.

This would also eliminate the hazy "State of Emergency" section of the code which could be replaced by some type of scale for a "clear and present danger."

Other revisions of the code are too numerous to list, but while they may simply remove, change, or add a word, they could affect the degree to which the code could be used for or against students.

For instance, the word "threat" has been removed from the definition of a disciplinary offense in Section 1.2 which presently reads "the threat or commission of physical violence against any person present on University property."

Now, the future is at hand and how seriously the Board of Trustees will consider changes in the code will depend upon the seriousness of the student body. Copies of the proposed revisions will soon be distributed and an opportunity for students to speak out will eventually take place.

Mr. George W. Griffin, chairman of the Student Code Committee, stated that a schedule for hearings on the code will probably be announced at the next Board meeting. He added that the committee's recommendations will probably not reach the Board until April.

We would hope that Student Government President Steve Bright, who is also a member of the Student Code Committee, will remember past experiences and work to get the committee to act quickly and reasonably on the code so that finals won't have to be canceled again this year.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1971

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

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'Where To?'

Calls

EDITO
Davis we
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San Rap
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COUPON



Calls Trial 'Vicious'

Angela Davis Lawyer Discusses Her Trial

EDITOR'S NOTE: Angela Davis went underground following the shooting of a judge at the Marin County Courthouse in San Rafael, Calif., when police attempted to link her name to the killing. She was captured in New York after the FBI made her number one on its famed most wanted list, was extradited to California, and arraigned on charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy to murder and kidnap. Atlanta lawyer Howard Moore, interviewed here, is heading a defense team of five lawyers, including Allan Brotsky, Mike Tigar, and Dennis Roberts. Moore has been a leader in the struggle for Black Liberation, and has represented, among others, SNCC, Julian Bond, Stokely Carmichael, and H. Rap Brown.

College Press Service

CPS: What is being done to involve people in Angela Davis' defense?

MOORE: Defense committees are being set up around the country to educate people, and her family is speaking throughout the country. Black people are already concerned. This is just another episode in the repression of black people. There is literally no difference between what happened to Julian Bond, Stokely Carmichael, and H. Rap Brown, and what has happened

to Angela Davis. They all share one common thing: they took a stand on questions of national importance.

CPS: How long do you think the trial will last?

MOORE: Well, the pretrial proceedings should take at least four to five months. The trial itself could take anywhere from two days to six months.

CPS: The indictment itself doesn't say much about what she is supposed to have done, does it?

MOORE: Well, you don't have to say she did much in California. The conspiracy indictment is a capital crime in itself and can be satisfied by showing sufficiently "significant circumstances." In California a jury can say that these facts—if proved—show her guilt of conspiracy. In respect to the other charges, they are based upon the California law of principals which simply says "all persons concerned in the commission of a crime" are as guilty as if they actually did the act. How does one evidence his concern in the commission of a crime.

CPS: Will you be allowed to see the grand jury minutes? (California refused to let Davis' lawyers see the minutes of the proceedings for use in attacking the indictment in the New York extradition proceedings.)

MOORE: We have the grand jury minutes now and we've raised a challenge to the sufficiency of the evidence as demonstrated by them. If that motion is successful I imagine that

He attempted to dismiss his lawyer.

CPS: Was Magee one of the parties to the case where they had the kidnapping of the judge, which caused all this?

MOORE: Brother Magee was a witness on the stand at the time Jonathan Jackson was reported to have entered the courtroom and taken control. He, along with Jackson and two others, then left the courthouse with the judge and entered a van to drive away. It's claimed that Magee shot the judge. But I think the state's going to have some trouble showing that he shot the judge.

CPS: From what I've read in the straight press it sounds like the police shot the judge.

MOORE: Yeah, I think that's one argument that could be made; it seems unlikely Magee shot the judge.

CPS: Was Magee's lawyer court-appointed?

MOORE: Yes. He's twice attempted to have himself designated as his own attorney and he's twice lost that.

CPS: Is the Angela Davis Defense Committee interested in his case, and will you be doing any work for him?

MOORE: We certainly support him and will give him every help that is possible, but we are not in the position, as Angela Davis' counsel, of acting as counsel for Brother Magee.

CPS: What about the international interest that has been shown like the protest of the Russian scientists? President Nixon said one could come.

MOORE: It's obviously a propaganda ploy, designed to bait worldwide opinion condemning this vicious trial of Miss Davis. I think that Mr. Nixon should be concerned about American citizens getting into the courtroom and being treated fairly rather than VIP treatment for a person from the Soviet Union. This is a concern he hasn't demonstrated since he has been in public life.

CPS: Will Angela participate in her own defense?

MOORE: We really don't know yet. The judge hasn't ruled yet. We hope she will be allowed to participate. If she is allowed it will be an integral part of the defense by counsel and it will be at appropriate times when her own participation should be most effective in terms of what the ultimate outcome will be.

CPS: To what extent are you and the other lawyers able to confer with her in the jail?

MOORE: We have unlimited rights to confer with her up

until 9 at night. It's a bit of a hassle to get in to see her. You have to be subjected to a personal body search. Angela's conditions of detention are not very good; they have been treating her as though she were a convicted felon rather than one awaiting trial.

CPS: Do you feel like you can carry on any significant communications anywhere in a jail?

MOORE: Well, there are different kinds of communication—oral, written and by sign.

CPS: Well, doesn't it hamper

MOORE: I would tend to think, as she thinks, that it is very doubtful she can get a fair trial. However, we have got to look forward to getting a trial, and trying to get a fair trial. Without a fair trial it is just like a firing squad. Through some miracle maybe we can get twelve people who have common decency and some sense of justice, who will take the jurors oath seriously and find her not guilty.

CPS: Why do you say "by some miracle"?

MOORE: There is an over-

'You put being black and being a Communist together and you have one hell of a pickle.'

your consultation not to be able to have full oral communication?

MOORE: Yes, but that seems to be the restriction of the day. There is no place in America where you can talk orally about important matters when you are a political personality.

CPS: Can she correspond with people other than lawyers freely?

MOORE: Her ability to correspond beyond a limited list is nil. She is not able to have press conferences. "Jet," "Time," "Der Spiegel," "Le Monde," and a Scandinavian magazine have requested interviews, but have been denied. We intend to take appropriate action if things don't change.

CPS: Under what conditions was she removed from the Women's House of Detention in New York?

MOORE: She was taken under military conditions—top secrecy. The Holland Tunnel was closed; she was put on an air national guard plane for California that took twelve hours. Even when she went to the toilet the matron went with her.

That's the kind of mentality existing around this case. It seems their pride is really hurt by, one, the rip-off and then the blow-off.

CPS: What are the chances of Angela getting out on bail?

MOORE: I don't see how she can miss getting out on bail, but I don't decide the question.

CPS: What sort of defense are you going to raise that you can talk about this far in advance?

MOORE: Well, it's too early to tell. The case is in constant development. We have a real heavy kind of investigation going on now. We are trying to marshall every strand of evidence.

CPS: What do you think will be necessary to get her a fair trial, or is that possible?

whelming amount of publicity that has gone out—a lot of it unfavorable.

MOORE: There is an overwhelming amount of publicity that has gone out—a lot of it unfavorable. And then there's the fact that she's black. Anytime a black person goes to trial, the likelihood of a fair trial is far less than for a white person. Then she's a Communist, and Communists don't fare too well. You put being black and being a Communist together and you have one hell of a pickle.

Then the judge that was ripped off isn't the kind of thing that is going to lead people to reason coolly. It's the kind of thing that is likely to inflame passion.

CPS: Will your defense concentrate on the political aspect of the trial?

MOORE: The trial of necessity is a political one—not because Miss Davis has made it that, but because the state has made it that. The state alleges she was active on behalf of the Soledad brothers—that she was concerned and interested in the Soledad brothers. So they put her beliefs, her affiliations, her commitments in question. I'm reasonably confident that no trial can take place in which there is no effort to show the bankruptcy of the judicial system.

It is very necessary to develop the trial along the lines that it is a people's trial. Judicial power rightly belongs to the people.

The courts, the juries, the prosecutors, and other officials who get involved are merely guardians for the people's judicial power. When they use it for selfish interest, they should be exposed, and condemned by the people.

The power of the people will free Angela.

'It seems unlikely Moore shot the judge'

will be the end of it. It's sort of a ticklish thing because the test is whether there's a reasonable suspicion of guilt. A reasonable suspicion however is not conjecture, surmise, or speculation, but is based on reason.

CPS: What's in those minutes?

MOORE: The minutes are still sealed (meaning their contents can't be revealed to the public). There's a protective order on those minutes that doesn't expire until the middle of January at least. You see one of the defendants, Ruchelle Magee, still has a problem with his law-

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Torrid Shooting Leads UK to 114-76 Win



Mike Casey fakes a shot and draws his Auburn defender high into the air. Still nursing an injured ankle, Casey played sparingly, but scored nine points.

Eighth-ranked Kentucky completely manhandled Auburn in a nearly flawless first half Monday night and coasted to a 114-76 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

The Wildcats, strengthening their conference lead, hit 72 per cent from the field and all of their free throws before intermission to put Auburn down by 25 points at the half, 63-38.

With substitutes freely sprinkled into the game, Kentucky built its lead to 39 late in the game, but the shooting eyes of the Wildcats dulled as they coasted in for the victory.

Tom Parker led Kentucky with 27 points, while 7-2 Tom Payne added 23 and guard Kent Hollenbeck 18.

John Mengelt was Auburn's top scorer with 21, while Al Leapheart had 18 and Henry Harris 15.

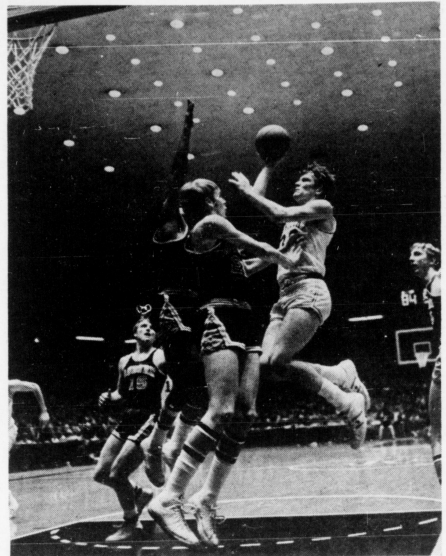
Not only did Kentucky's offense sparkle in the torrid first half, but the Wildcats held Mengelt, who averages better than 27 points, to only four field goals - and two of those on goal-tending calls.

Kentucky scored in the first 15 seconds and never was headed. The Wildcats were on top by 10 within the first seven minutes.

Kentucky finished the game with a 62.7 percent shooting mark on 47 of 75 from the field. Auburn hit 29 of 66 for 43.9 per cent.

The hot-shooting Kentuckians were sparked by Payne, who hit 11 of 15 shots, and Parker, 10 for 15.

Kentucky now is 14-3 for the season and 8-1 in the SEC, while Auburn dropped to 6-12 overall and 3-7 in the conference.



Kent Hollenbeck fires a driving layup over the outstretched hand of Henry Harris. Hollenbeck tallied 18 points as UK coasted to a 114-76 victory over Auburn last night.

Kittens Stomp Cubs, Win Fourth Straight

By JENKINS CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Kittens romped to their fourth straight win Monday night an impressive 86-65 victory over the Tiger Cubs of Auburn.

The rapidly improving Kittens, who registered their sixth win in eleven games, were paced by the excellent play of forwards Rick Drewitz and Wendell Lyons, and an aggressive defense which forced Auburn into 23 turnovers.

After jumping to an early 10-7 lead the Kittens never lost command of the contest, taking a 47-36 advantage into the dressing room at halftime.

UK came out sizzling from the first half and quickly built a 65-44 lead before cooling off.

But the Kittens were not through bombing the basket. Leading 75-61 they rolled off eleven consecutive points before Auburn could manage the final four points of the hassle.

Rick Drewitz, 6-7 product of Garden City, Michigan, led the Kittens scoring attack with 28 points, while pulling down eight rebounds. Wendell Lyons, perhaps the most improved Kitten turned in 17 points and grabbed game rebounding honors with 14. Guard Ray Edelman connected for 15 points and added four assists while his backcourt mate Ronnie Lyons contributed 13 points to the winning effort. Frank Lemaster, a scholarship football player scored 8 points and snared twelve rebounds. Bob Burkhardt led the reserves with 4 points.

Auburn was led in scoring by guard Mike Christian who had a game high of 30 points. The visitors shot 39.4% from the field but out rebounded UK 49 to 45.

The Kittens shot 45.6% from the floor, in winning for the fifth time in their last six outings.

BOX SCORE

| AUBURN | G | F | T |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Cowart | 1 | 3-3 | 5 |
| Retseck | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Leapheart | 8 | 2-3 | 18 |
| Mengelt | 8 | 5-6 | 21 |
| Harris | 6 | 3-3 | 15 |
| Walker | 2 | 2-2 | 6 |
| England | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Ash | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Pugh | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 18-21 | 76 |

| KENTUCKY | G | F | T |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|------------|
| Parker | 10 | 7-8 | 27 |
| Steele | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Payne | 11 | 1-2 | 23 |
| Dinwiddie | 2 | 4-4 | 8 |
| Hollenbeck | 7 | 4-4 | 18 |
| Andrews | 2 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Mills | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Stamper | 3 | 1-2 | 7 |
| Casey | 4 | 1-1 | 9 |
| Totals | 47 | 20-23 | 114 |
| Auburn | 38 | 38- | 76 |
| Kentucky | 63 | 51- | 114 |

Fouled out: Auburn - Mengelt, Walker.
Total fouls: Auburn 19; Kentucky 16.
Attendance, 11,500.

The Sports Scene

Lightsey, Stuart

Win at Michigan

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

It was extremely cold in Ann Arbor this Saturday, getting as low as 10 degrees below zero.

However, several members of the University of Kentucky track team turned in some red-hot performances at the annual Michigan Relays.

The brother shotput tandem of Jesse and John Stuart finished one-two in the afternoon-evening meet. Jesse, a freshman, broke the fieldhouse record of 59 feet by getting off a heave of 59 feet 2 inches. His elder brother John's 54'11 1/2" effort was good enough for second place.

The Wildcats of Coach Press Whelen also secured a first place in the long jump as Bill Lightsey, last year's NCAA champion, won the event with a 23 feet 8 1/2 inch performance.

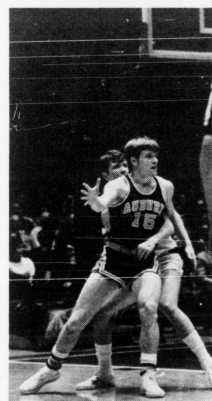
Chuck Peters turned in an 8.1 clocking, while finishing second in the 70-yard low hurdles. Earlier in the day, Peters qualified with a speedy 8 flat.

Improving Paul Baldwin turned in his best performance ever, while setting a new school record in the mile run with a time of 4:08.8. Despite his sterling performance, Baldwin had to settle for second place, one second behind Doug Scorer of the Ohio Track Club.

Scott Sprague, another one of the Wildcats' promising freshmen, finished fourth in the 300-yard dash with an excellent 31.9 clocking. Jerry Sarvadi registered a third in the 1,000-yard run.

Also faring well in the meet was the Wildcat distance medley relay team, which recorded a 10:15 time and a fourth-place finish. Composing the unit were Don Weber (51.9), Dale Nichols (2:00), Mike Haywood (3:07.1, a personal best) and Vic Nelson (4:11.7).

Nelson, showing a tremendous amount of stamina and courage after running 21 miles Friday, also gave the Wildcats a fourth place in the two-mile run with a swift 9:02.



In addition to a productive scoring evening, Hollenbeck "held" John Mengelt to 21 points, six below his average.

Seventh Gridded Signed by Ray

Mike Cassidy, a 6-foot, 180 pound quarterback-safety from Fort Campbell High School, has signed a football letter of intent with the University of Kentucky.

Cassidy, an All-Western Kentucky and All-Conference performer, was signed for the 1971 Young Wildcat team Monday night in the office of Wildcat football coach John Ray.

During the past season, Cassidy rushed a total of 1,149 yards and scored 136 points, including 20 touchdowns. He was a second team All-State selection.

Cassidy is also undefeated this season in wrestling competition. He is the seventh high school athlete to sign a Wildcat football letter since the signing time began in December. Other signees are:

David Swift of DeSales, Steve Parker of Paris, Ernie Lewis of Elizabethtown, Tom Farmer of Colerain, Mike Clark of Flaget, Rick Schmitt of St. Xavier and Steve Schoenbacher of Bishop-David.

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Kernel Photos By David Robertson

Strip Mining

Members of the Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association discuss their upcoming protest of the Eastern Kentucky strip mining activities of the Bethlehem Steel Company which will be recruiting here on Feb. 8.



Federal Car Insurance Possible

FRANKFORT, (AP) - The possibility that the federal government might take over the automobile insurance policy industry "if the problem gets out of hand" has been voiced by Insurance Commissioner Robert Preston.

But Preston, while expressing such a fear, also said he believes the companies involved can solve their difficulties with the proper determination and intelligence.

He made the remarks during a television interview Monday, commenting in this way on the federal government's possible role if worst came to worst:

"If everyone thinks they've got troubles with their adjuster now, when they can go out and change, the only thing I can say is: how much success have you had with the internal revenue service?"

Preston said no auto insurance firm "has made a great deal" of money and as a whole companies have "no more than broken even... therefore they'd just as soon get out of the business."

Insurance firms seek only preferred risks these days, the commissioner said, and the public must keep paying higher rates when it can find insurers willing to write policies.

"My advice today is if you're with a company treating you reasonably fair, stay with them," Preston said, "because, believe me, the market at this time is terrible."

He cited the case of a school-teacher, unhappy over a 50-cent service charge on his payments, who changed insurance companies and would up paying \$150 more annually for poorer coverage.

"He had a 17-year-old son," Preston said, "and no insurance company is looking for new policyholder with a 17-year-old son."

Over-all other states have been allowing higher insurance rates than Kentucky in the past decade, he said.

The latest major round of proposed increases comes from the Insurance Rating Board, representing nearly 200 firms doing business in Kentucky, which seeks \$8.29 million more per year.

A public hearing was held last week and Preston is to rule on the filing shortly.

"You don't really do the public any favor if you hold rates down because then the average driver can't buy insurance," the commissioner said.

"... Where does it all stop? Well, if they start building cars that aren't so expensive to repair, if injury claims cost less to settle or if there are fewer of them, costs will come down."

Preston indicated there is some hope that Detroit will turn out more durable vehicles and that medical costs—at least the portion involving days spent in the hospital—also will decline.

The commissioner also said: He expects a "no fault" auto insurance bill to be introduced

in the 1972 legislature, although probably not by his agency.

Such a plan would allow payments for injuries and lost work time no matter who was at fault in a wreck, with specified limits, and Preston said would cost about the same as current policies.

The parties involved would be free to sue if necessary for pain and suffering and permanent disability.

The regulation of bail bondsmen, which the department has undertaken for the first time under a new law, is working "fairly smooth so far."

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LOST—Lightweight brown jacket with pair of prescription glasses in pocket at party in Holly Tree Manor Saturday. Mike, 278-0943. 27J-F2

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MISCELLANEOUS

WENDELL FORD will be in Student Center room 245 to meet UK students on Monday, February 8 from 10:30-11:30. All invited. 1F5

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UK Prof Studies Albatross

Science has been puzzled for years by the migration of animals and birds. The Alaskan salmon, the sea turtle and the albatross are three common migrants that have stumped the scientific world.

All of these creatures are able to travel thousands of miles across an ocean without any known navigational aids. The salmon is able to arrive at the mouth of a river; the sea turtle can find a particular isolated beach, and the albatross can locate a tiny island little more than a mile in length.

Dr. Richard Birkebak, UK professor of mechanical engineering, and two colleagues are continuing their research on the albatross on Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean. The tiny coral atoll was the focal point of a fence sea engagement between the U.S. Navy and the Imperial Japanese Navy during the early days of World War II. It now serves a dual role as a sanc-

tuary for tens of thousands of baby albatross and as a U.S. Navy installation.

40,000 Birds

"We were on Midway Island in February, 1970, and at one time during the hatching season we estimated there were more than 40,000 adult and young birds there," says Dr. Birkebak, University of Kentucky professor of mechanical engineering. His co-workers on the project are Jerry Hoskins, a mechanical engineering undergraduate from Stanford and Ariono Abdulkadir, a graduate student from Indonesia.

The three UK men, along with Dr. Gene LeFebvre, Department of Zoology of Southern Illinois University, currently are at Midway (until Feb. 20) to continue the study being funded by the National Science Foundation.

During their visit to Midway last year, Dr. Birkebak and his associates developed ways to test flight time integrators (FTI). The

FTI is a device for monitoring the behavior of the birds away from the nest. This year a transmitter will be used in tracking the birds by radio to determine numerous behavior patterns about the wanderer of the seas. According to the engineers' plan some facts that will be collected are: how far the birds travel from Midway, flight time in a particular direction, the total time in flight, the total time spent resting on the water, and daylight flying time.

FTIs, along with the tiny transmitters, will be glued to the breasts of 30 albatrosses. Neither device is larger than a quarter. The transmitter's signal can be received for 50 miles and its lifetime is 35 days. The FTI weighs 30 grams, or about one ounce, while the transmitters weigh six grams.

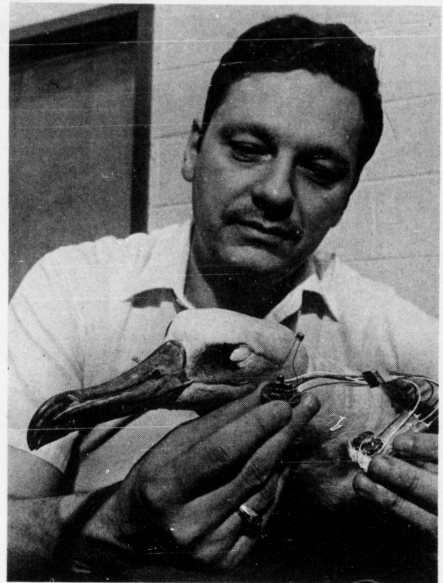
Use Helicopters

During part of the study, Dr. Birkebak and his associates will be aboard U.S. Navy helicopters that operate on routine patrol in the vicinity of Midway. The military unit, among other duties, operates as an air-sea rescue group. Military and civilian population combined is about 2,000 persons.

Midway actually is two islands—Sand Island, which is the home of some 40,000 albatross during the hatching season, and Eastern Island, half a mile away. Eastern Island is visited annually by another 60,000 birds.

The young birds hatch from mid-January to mid-February and depart with the adults during the summer. They don't return until they are three years old, at which time they rear their own young.

The albatross lives on a diet of fish, primarily squid. With a weight of about six pounds and a wing span of six to seven feet, it soars on the air currents for many miles with hardly a flap of its wings. There are two kinds on Midway, the Laysan and the Black-footed albatross. The larger wandering albatross found in the South Pacific may have a wing span of up to 11 feet. The life span of the birds being studied is about 21 years.



Dr. Richard C. Birkebak, UK professor of mechanical engineering, displays a stuffed albatross of the central Pacific Ocean area, with the flight time integrator that will record facts about flights of these birds. Dr. Birkebak now is on Midway Island to carry out studies of the bird's behavior and to determine other facts about this wanderer of the seas. The albatross is hatched on Midway in January and February. The young bird leaves the island at the end of the summer and does not return for three years.

Sex Discrimination Charged

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is investigating charges of sex discrimination that have been filed against the University of Wisconsin, according to a HEW spokesman.

A specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin said, "An enormous number of qualified women are put into categories like lecturer and research associate—and are advanced more slowly than males in their departments." A survey at the University of Wisconsin revealed that women professors are paid an average of \$3,744 less than their male counterparts, and that 27 of the College of Arts and Letters departments have no women on their faculties.

HEW has initiated investiga-

tions of similar conditions on campuses all over the country, including: New Mexico State, Tufts, Brown, Georgia State U, Harvard, Wayne State (Mich), University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Loyola (Chicago), Loyola (Los Angeles), George Washington University, University of Maryland, University of Pittsburgh, Southern Illinois University, College of William and Mary (Va), and Albany State (Ga). HEW is still considering investigations at other institutions.

HEW's involvement stems from federal legislation banning discrimination based on sex, and can, as was the case at the University of Michigan, cancel a number of federal contracts if the schools do not meet federal requirements.

Prosecution Rests

In Westbrook Case

Continued from Page 1
ing Mrs. Morgan and that the casing was used in conjunction with the printed matter he also sent as part of his overall philosophy of educating people about the war.

Attorney Shouted

Under cross-examination by Mulloy, Westbrook agreed that one could not tell by its outward appearance whether the bomb casing was dangerous. After opening the casing at Mulloy's request, the prosecuting attorney shouted, "Why didn't you send the casing to

the board like that so they would know it wasn't explosive?"

"I didn't want it to rattle in the box," Westbrook replied.

Sedler called several character witnesses to testify in Westbrook's behalf when the accused had finished with his own story. They included his minister; Stuart Meacham, the National Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; and his mother.

Judge Meade recessed the court at 5:15 p.m. Monday and reconvened Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

Rampant Rumors

Rumors were rampant Friday night at the Student Center. Fryman (Sgt. Frank) is outside with his dogs frisking people. Everybody who leaves is searched."

An announcement was made on the PA system that people could get frisked as they left and that if they did have anything that they wouldn't want the police to have, they had better check it at the coat-check place.

Even though some students reported they saw Fryman walking through the Student Center,

Sgt. Fryman (member, Lexington Narcotics Division) denies that he had anything to do with police activity there if it happened. He said he got off work at noon Friday and had heard nothing about it on Sunday afternoon.

The Lexington Police Dept. had no record of it, and through the channels had no word of any police action at the Student Center Friday night.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said he had heard the rumors but had no knowledge of Lexington police being on campus Friday night.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Address Phone

Ad Classification (For Sale) (For Rent) (Wanted), etc.

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Starting Date * No. of insertions Charges

RATES (20 words): 1 insertion, \$1.25; 3 insertions, \$3.00; 5 insertions, \$3.75

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Little Kentucky Derby

(APRIL 12-17)

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Pick up an application in Room 203, Student Center or call 258-8867

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