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This is the FBI Authorities informed of Kernel editorial

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

On March 22, 1961 a UK professor informed the Federal Bureau of Investigation that the editor of the student daily newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*, wrote an editorial on March 21 that dealt with the danger of an emerging police state. If Alex Romanowitz, professor of engineering until his death in 1971, developed a "cordial correspondence" with the FBI, informing the Bureau from time to time of student activities and sending copies of *Kernel* articles and editorials.

This relationship, and others between UK personnel and the FBI, came to light recently when the FBI released to the *Kernel* a copy of the file the Bureau has maintained at least since 1961.

Bob Anderson, *Kernel* editor for the 1960-61 school year and author of the editorial sent to the FBI, is now assistant to the executive editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Anderson's name was mentioned throughout the memorandum the FBI wrote relating to that editorial. The memo indicates an investigation was conducted on Anderson, with no information resulting.

Anderson's editorial reads in part: "There have been in recent years many attempts to either destroy or greatly abridge the traditional American freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

"Citizens have been made aware through the years of the threat the

Communist menace poses to the U.S. as a nation and Americanism as a way of life, but we wonder if they are as aware of the equally great threat to Americanism that exists in agencies of the government and is sanctioned by these agencies.

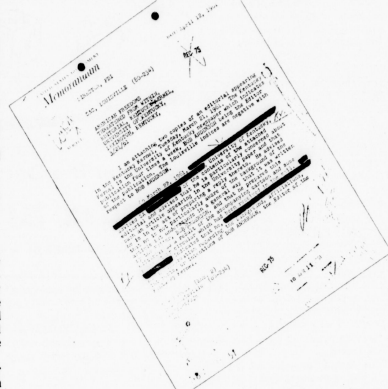
"This threat is one that is as far to the right of center as the Communist is to the left. It was to a great extent perpetuated by the late witch-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and has been nurtured carefully by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI; the House Un-American Activities Committee; and the military services."

The editorial concludes: "Americans must make a decision, and they must make it soon. They must decide if they want a Communist totalitarianism or an equally repugnant American brand of the same poison; or there is a third choice—one based on traditional Americanism, that of America, the land of the free."

When Anderson was contacted for comment on his prominent mention in the FBI files, he said, "I didn't know that file existed, but it's not unexpected, considering the tenor of the times. From what we now know of J. Edgar Hoover, it seems natural they (the FBI) would want to keep their eye on student newspapers."

"I had the feeling someone was keeping an eye on me, but it never swayed me or intimidated me. I felt that the greatest threats were internal, and I still do," he said.

On Oct. 22, 1962, Romanowitz again wrote to the FBI, this time



directly to Hoover. He enclosed a copy of an Oct. 19 *Kernel* editorial, which he said "is more like it should be than that of the September 1960-June 1961 period."

His letter ended, "We wish for you and your organization continued success in safeguarding the internal security of our country. How I wish those in charge of our international affairs would do half as well."

On Oct. 29, 1962, Hoover wrote to Romanowitz, saying, "Thank you

for your letter of Oct. 22, with enclosure. It was indeed thoughtful of you to forward this clipping to me and I certainly appreciate your interest in doing so. I also want to thank you for your best wishes and kind comments."

A note at the end of the Bureau's copy of the letter said: "Bufiles (FBI files) reflect cordial correspondence with Romanowitz. He frequently forwards material which appeared in 'The Kentucky

Kernel,' the University of Kentucky newspaper."

Romanowitz' son, Lexington architect Byron Romanowitz, said that while he was unaware of his father's relationship with the FBI, his father was well known for his conservative views.

"Dad had a very strong patriotic feeling," Romanowitz said. "He sincerely believed that the so-called liberal views of the students could be dangerous to the country."

"It's hard to put yourself in that place, because the times were so different. There was the Cuban missile crisis to deal with, for example. If Dad were alive today, I don't think his views would be any different, but he'd probably be more silent and less involved."

The FBI files do not contain any information covering the period from 1963 to 1969.

However, an internal FBI memorandum dated Dec. 1, 1970, entitled "Seminar on Political Trials," met weekly. At one meeting, early in October 1970, the memo said, a friend of Mason's, Gatewood Galbraith, made a statement that "within the next month or so some UK students would bomb a UK building."

This information was given to the FBI by (Continued on page 6)

today state

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL, INC. (ARH), plagued by financial troubles since a wildcat coal strike last summer, will lay off more employees and could lose \$850,000 a month because of UMW union health fund cutbacks, spokesman Rex Bailey said yesterday.

"Prior to last July when the fund announced its partial cutbacks, we were getting approximately \$1.2 million a month," Bailey said in an interview. "Obviously, the UMW beneficiaries have to have medical care. We assume the ones who have to would continue to use our hospitals. We don't know how many of them will be able to pay their hospital bills themselves. We don't know how much of this \$850,000 we will lose."

ARH, a 10-hospital chain with facilities in eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia and western Virginia, relies heavily on UMW health fund beneficiaries for operating funds.

A LACK OF FUNDS and trained health workers has resulted in inadequate treatment for diabetes, one of the three leading causes of death in Kentucky, the head of the University of Kentucky medical center's diabetes program said Tuesday.

"We're not so concerned about detecting new diabetes," said Dr. Stephen Leitcher, assistant professor of medicine at the university hospital. "We know plenty of diabetics and we can't take care of them."

The state Human Resources Department spends only \$50,000 a year for detection, and little or no money is available for training support personnel or for research, he said, although diabetes is the leading cause of blindness among Kentuckians.

Republican committee head addresses policies of Carter

PAUL CRAVCAFT
Kernel Reporter

After a number of one-liners concerning the Carter Administration, Jerry Lindsley proclaimed that it's time for Jimmy Carter to stop running for President and start being President.

Lindsley is not a comedian. He is the executive director of the College Republican National Committee and spoke last night before the UK College Republicans at a fund-raising dinner in the Student Center.

He presented a review of Carter's first year as President. "Since the 1976 election I have refrained from being partisan in my talks on President Carter. To the contrary, I have been looking for ways to support him. I am still looking."

He describes Carter as the only president who ever campaigned for two years with his fingers crossed behind his back. "Jimmy Carter's first year in the Oval Office represents a disillusioning period in the history of America, during which he did what he said he wouldn't do, and didn't do what he said he would do."

"The only thing consistent about him is that smile of his. He smiles from early morning to late night, good news or bad. Sometimes I get the feeling he wasn't born like the rest of us. I think his mother found him in a box of Cheer."

One of Lindsley's biggest complaints was that Carter has sent members of his family as his personal representatives all over the

world. Lindsley said he wouldn't mind if Carter's family was the most qualified for the job.

Lindsley also listed the promises Carter made that he feels have been broken so far. "The President made a lot of noise about reducing the size of the White House staff by 30 percent."

"When Ford left office, the staff was 85, today it is 93. He promised a \$30 tax rebate, and to solve the nation's unemployment problem. He still has 49 states to go, because he has already hired everybody who can walk or talk in Georgia, and put them all on the White House staff."

One reason Lindsley believes Carter has done so little is because of Carter's political pollster, Patrick Caddell. At the beginning of the year Caddell sent Carter a memorandum entitled "Initial Working Paper on Political Strategy."

It warned the new President that "too many good people have been defeated because they tried to substitute substance for style."

According to Lindsley, Caddell recommended all the stylish things the President should do.

Lindsley also recalled when Carter was criticizing our foreign policy more than a year ago as being run by the Lone Ranger. He says Carter has swapped this for a Mickey Mouse foreign policy.

Concerning the Administration's energy plan, Lindsley said he found it hard to believe the plan was formulated by sober individuals, although liquor is not served in the White House.

He said Carter is providing no incentives for the greater production of energy, from coal, nuclear energy, or oil and gas.

Lindsley summed up his feelings about Carter by citing what John Connolly once said: "As a baby, Jimmy Carter never wore diapers; nobody could pin him down then, either."

Lindsley encouraged to UKCR members for future elections, saying that Carter won the 1976 Presidential election because "Jerry Ford is too fine and decent a man to play election politics in the Oval Office."

"As I see it now, the Republican Party is no different than the University of Kentucky football team. It has been on probation, but certainly did better this year than ever before."

He recommended that the UKCR's use voter persuasion, and defined that as "the political activist's indirect attempt to encourage qualified citizens to morally, financially and manually identify with their particular political element." He said such tactics should be strongly used, and if so, Republicans will never have to worry about stating their views on any subject.

Greg Blackburn, UKCR chairman, encouraged members to follow Lindsley's advice, using the theme "to make the Republican Party just what we want it to be, a majority party some day."



How cold was it?

It was so cold that Debbie Moore seems to be screeching protests at having to spend her surveying class outdoors

yesterday. The mining engineering junior was rolling up a tape with Greg Wright, civil engineering sophomore.

accommodate more players. Also during the meeting, it was announced that:

—SG representatives and Lexington mayor-elect Jim Amato will meet next week to discuss student concerns;

—the drawing of 272 pints during last week's SG-sponsored blood drive guarantees the continued operation of the campus blood donor program;

—a Rape Awareness Forum will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 206 in the Student Center.

SG book exchange to continue this year

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Staff Writer

A used book exchange will again be operated by the Student Government, the senate almost unanimously decided in its meeting last night.

The program, in which students drop off their books with SG during finals week this semester and buy used books at the beginning of next semester, was not enacted without lengthy debate, however.

The program's detractors suggested that relatively few students have participated in the book exchange, either in buying and selling books or in helping operate the program. They also saw the potential financial failure of the operation.

Senator Mark Benson, chairman of the Student Services Committee, which sponsored the bill to institute the book exchange, admitted that few students have volunteered to help operate the exchange.

He said he was "disgusted" with the inactivity of senators who didn't seek volunteers from their constituents. Benson added that because of the general lack of interest, he was prepared to cancel the program.

However, several senators showed interest in the exchange. Senator Bobby Gunnell said students had described the program as one of SG's best. The exchange was eventually approved, with \$400 added to the \$650

nation

DISMAL COLD AND SNOW

marked the first day of the nationwide coal strike yesterday as 160,000 miners began the last weeks before Christmas without salaries or medical insurance.

From Virginia to Wyoming and Alabama to Illinois, members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) union struck the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA). UMW President Arnold Miller said it would bring "hardships and human tragedy" and said the BCOA was to blame.

"It is now obvious that they never wanted an agreement and that they're trying to break this union," Miller said.

Although about half of the nation's coal production ceased with the expiration at 12:01 a.m. of the UMW-BCOA contract, no shortages were expected. Major utilities and steel producers reported stockpiles sufficient for about 100 days. Miller has said a three-month strike is likely.

EMPLOYERS MAY REFUSE SICK PAY

to pregnant workers but cannot take away their job seniority or seniority benefits because of maternity leaves, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court decision, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, relied heavily on the controversial ruling last December that pregnancy benefits do not have to be included in an employer's health insurance program.

The justices found that a California school board did not have to provide sick pay to Sonja Lynn Berg, a teacher in Richmond, Calif., and the sole support of her family when she became pregnant.

But they ruled that the Nashville Gas Co. in a stripping employer Nora Satty of her job seniority during her seven-week leave to have a baby "has not merely refused to extend to women a benefit that men cannot and do not receive but has imposed on women a substantial burden that men need not suffer."

weather

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLD today, with snow tonight and tomorrow. Highs tomorrow from 15 to 30. Winds northwesterly to 20 miles an hour today with precipitation chance 60 percent today.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



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Reverse discrimination in the world of finance

WASHINGTON— If reverse discrimination in people is going to be verboten, what about money? The Chicago Reporter, an excellent newspaper in the field of race relations, has dug out the fact that the federal government is pulling its Medicare deposits out of minority banks and transferring them to white-owned ones.

From a high of \$14.7 billion Medicare deposits in minority banks under President Nixon in 1973 the figure has shrunk almost to the disappearing with but \$890,000 on deposit now.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The newswriter quotes a board member of the black-owned Seaway National Bank of Chicago, which is losing its deposits, as saying, "There are many issues of which Nixon can be criticised, but he went much further on aid to minority business than either president since."

If the Carter administration's record in this regard looks bad compared to King Dick's, it isn't much better stacked up against Jerry Ford's. Since the Spirit of Equality flew in here from Plains, Ga., total federal deposits in minority-owned banks, not just Medicare deposits, have dropped \$5 million.

This has happened in spite of President Carter's orders to the contrary and in spite of the intentions of the Carter people who, whatever their faults, aren't out to do in black business people. The problem is that the desire to help black businesses comes up against the desire to cut government costs, particularly medical costs.

The bidding

Seaway National lost its federal

deposits through even-steven, fair bidding. In return for an interest free deposit, the banks with Medicare funds handled the paper work and the sending out of checks to reimburse doctors and other suppliers under the program. The bank that offers to do the work for the smallest interest free account gets the job.

Seaway National Bank was underbid by another, white bank, which has a corporate tie-in with a data processing firm and so can do the work at lower cost.

Perfectly legitimate, but it means that Seaway, a small institution, loses about 40 percent off its volume of business transactions and will have to let 10 or 12 people go. Naturally they're black and will therefore supply first-rate hand-wringing fodder when next month's unemployment statistics come out.

"If they want to call it a minority banking program, they should give some weight to the fact that we're a minority financial institution," The Chicago Reporter quotes Seaway Bank president, Richard Pearson. "It's not a special minority program and they have no right to claim credit for placing money with us, when we have to compete against larger, more established white institutions and bid so low that our profit margin on the account sinks down near zero."

As opposed to this unhappy experience with the federal government, Mr. Pearson reports that, "I've had much more success with the private sector. We go to Tom Ayers (chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Electric Company) and we say we want some business and, if he agrees, he goes right to his treasurer and makes

sure it's done. With the federal government it takes months just to find out where you stand."

Understanding the rules

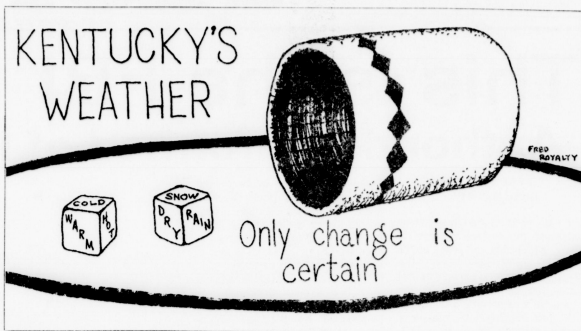
Just as the admission of black students to medical school at the expense of keeping white ones out, if the not-so-low bidding black business is chosen over the lowest bidding white business we have reverse money discrimination. If that's wrong, too, what we're coming close to saying is, "Look, Mr. Black Man, we know you got off to a poor start in life's race through no fault of your own, but the way we run the races around here it would be against the rules to make it up to you. We hope you understand the rules of fair play preclude enforcing fair play."

If black individuals or the nation's black businesses are going to get a helping hand, somebody is going to have to pay. It can't be the black people because they already don't have anything to pay with. It's got to be the white people, but which white people? That's what we ought to be worrying about instead of reverse discrimination.

If Seaway National Bank is given the business even though it isn't the low bidder, that extra cost to help black business is spread around among millions of people. No one, single white person has to do all the paying. The same thing could happen with medical school.

You don't keep the qualified white out to let the black with slightly less shiny qualifications in. You let both in by providing extra room. The white teachers may have to teach a little harder, but that's a far less onerous sacrifice than being kept out of the profession one yearns to join. And it costs the taxpayers a little more to create the extra slots, but the burden is fairly shared.

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Another Big Daddy in Africa?

Relax and enjoy winter

BY HARRY B. MILLER III

The nip is in the air. In other words, it's starting to get cold as hell around here. It's time to have a nip of one's favorite beverage. It may be cold. It may be hizzard outside. It may be impossible to travel one city block and live to tell about

growing up rich

it. And it's damn near impossible to get my fingers to operate this typewriter. Yet, it's wonderful.

Winter is great. It is one of the most attractive times of the year in Kentucky. Everything becomes shrouded in white. At night, the sounds are muffled. It's quite wonderful.

Of course, many people don't like winter. It isn't hard to see why. At times the cold, snow and ice can be a real pain in the ass. Especially last winter. Everybody got snowed in.

Public school kids got out of classes for a long time. They got extremely bored. And their parents likely got tired of seeing them every day, all day long. Local merchants didn't do any business. Many people couldn't get out to shop even if they had to. Last winter brought some hardships. This winter may be the same. But winter is a time to enjoy. If at all possible, don't try and drive to the local shopping mall. Just sit at home and look out to the world. Just enjoy what's going on, which is usually nothing. Very pleasant.

The best of all possible things to do is to bundle up warmly about midnight and take off on a long walk. Very nice. Try not to drive. It's kind of dangerous. You might end up like Kernel columnist Chas Main with a close encounter of the fourth kind (telephone poles).

It's winter. Have a good time.

On a different subject, Africa is certainly an interesting continent. Witness the African country called the Central African Empire. Jean-

Bedel Bokassa, formerly a sergeant in the French colonial army, recently crowned himself the African emperor. The Central African Empire is reportedly one of the poorest countries on the continent. Cost of the coronation ceremony: \$30 million. The man is certainly a candidate for the Idi Amin Leadership Award.

There is an interesting film in town. It's entitled *Fraternity Row*, and is playing at the Crossroads Twin Cinemas. The film's total production was handled by University of Southern California graduate students. I have yet to see it. Many critics consider it a good film, not just a good film for college students.

This has really been a dull week. Everyone (including myself) is getting burned out. It's time for the semester to end. Let's get it over with.

Harry B. Miller III will ramble next Wednesday.

No more greetings from draft board

BY MORGAN MERRILL

It was cold and misting last Tuesday night when I finally decided that something had to be done about my legs. It was strange that I had to go back to where the legs fell apart in the first place for the solution to the pain. In the Army you run for stamina. You run for miles.

Deciding to run was not easy. Most people just go do it. But when your knees grind and your ankles turn you think about it first. I thought for a long time, wondering if I could anymore. At twenty-five years old I wondered if I could.

We ran five miles a day in helicopter school, but that was 1971. Six years ago seems like something someone else did and Texas like a dusty dream they told me about.

Preparing to run I took an extra

long time to find my old gray sweatshirt and to try to do something for the ankles. An Ace bandage does more for the mind than it does for support. I used two. The cold drizzle was blowing around outside so I found a towel for a scarf and put on an old Cleveland Browns toboggan. Everything done, I stepped outside.

The residential districts of Nicholasville, Ky. are very quiet after about ten o'clock. Thinking of the daily madness of Nicholasville Road I chuckled at the change. It was very different from the day-time, how hauntingly similar to those spring nights six years ago. Then we were trying to learn to be officers and pilots. Cambodia was hot. They wanted us to hurry. But there was no reason to hurry on this misty Tuesday evening.

I stretched some and then began to

trout. Things began to come back at once. Like favoring the right foot or the twinges in the left knee and trying not to bounce. Bouncing on

commentary

concrete just bruises the feet. It adds nothing to your speed and might hurt the breathing.

Trying to make it last I turned right on Edgewood Drive. It was deathly quiet and I made it half-way up the block before my concentration broke and I was walking. Ashamed of the short distance I had come I began again. Pit PAT! Pit PAT! the warped right foot hit flatly but the pain was less now.

I was moving fairly smoothly and cut around a car someone had

parked across the sidewalk, the last car in their private traffic jam that crowded the whole driveway. A little while toy poodle was outside one of the houses and he chased me. He was small so I decided to see if there was any of the old speed left. I turned it on and was amazed when it came on a little and the poodle gave up.

A quarter-mile later I smiled to myself, broke concentration again and walked the last few steps to Shan Pike. I knelt down in the darkness to catch my breath. The legs were doing pretty well considering what they had been through six years before.

1971. What a year! Drop out of college and you would be drafted. You got Season's Greetings from your draft board followed by you and seventeen strangers trying to learn

to deal with your fears and operate the birds of war. Somebody had to.

Reminded of the dark nights back in flight school I tried to remember the names of the seventeen young men I had flown with. They had intelligent, eager faces. I could see them in my mind and was surprised that I remembered their names with little effort. Wroebel, Davis, Mcright.

They said we were the best but we were just like any other college drop-outs. We were bright but not sound and we had that nervous kind of courage that comes from wondering if you can do what you know is next. We all smiled cavalierly—almost as often as we lit new cigarettes.

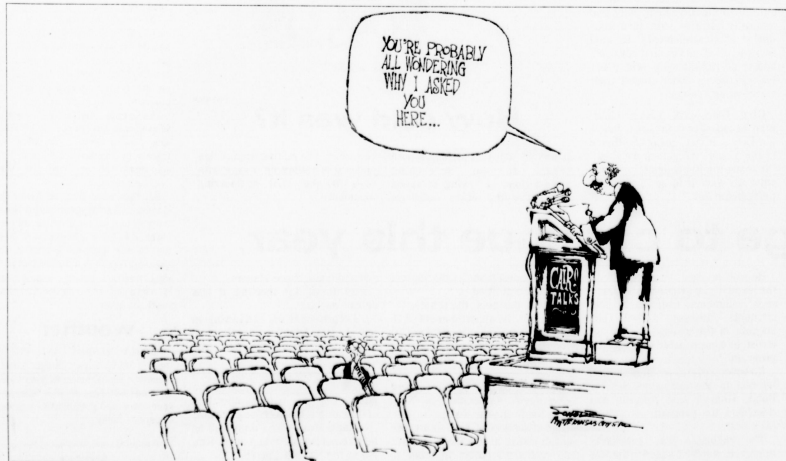
The cold wet wind hit me and I turned my back on Shan Pike. Last count nine of those bring young faces were not alive any more, 6000 men gone. But they were there with me for a moment as I recalled the card games and dances and the commissioning ceremony I had missed. The

Disabled American Veterans had sent me a card by the time I limped back to college in 1974. I do not remember what happened to it.

A raindrop hit me in the face and the wind was rising. It seemed a little colder as I started to trot back up the little rise on Edgewood. The poodle was not there this time and most of the houses that had been lit up before looked dark and asleep as I passed them at a trot.

On the way home I thought I heard a sound that was louder than the wind. It was only for a moment but soon I ran all but the wind. I guess the noise was just the pulse beating in my ears. In between the dim puddles of light below the street lamps it seemed I could hear men naming behind me in formation but it was dark and windy and I guess not.

Morgan Merrill is a third year law student.



Letter

Down the tubes

Also, misspelled words make the writer look like an idiot and can easily be avoided by proof reading their article before pressing the page.

I could not believe the way you printed the disgraceful "Dogs of the Stars" cartoons in view of the letters printed concerning their offensiveness to the readers of the newspaper.

I thought the cartoons were in poor taste and the artist had a warped mind especially concerning "Elvis Presley's Dog."

The summer issue of the Kernel was quite well written, but since then, there has been a rapid decline. I think the Kernel should figure out where the trouble lies and correct it.

It is absurd for a University of 22,000 students to have a poorly written daily paper.

Jacque Shurr
Freshman, Arts & Sciences

Economic noninvolvement

Meet Wall Street dropouts

By James W. Davant

Seeing themselves as outsiders with little power over events or institutions, more and more Americans are choosing noninvolvement.

Political noninvolvement is evidenced at the polls by lower and lower levels of voter turnout. "Don't blame me," the bumper stickers say, "I didn't vote."

Economic noninvolvement is showing up as a decline in the direct ownership of

commentary

shares. Individuals with only a few shares feel powerless to affect the affairs of corporations.

A long-time trend toward increased involvement has reversed. The individual investor — like the bald eagle — seems headed for extinction.

Here is a simple telling fact: In 1970, 31 million people owned stocks, now only about 25 million do.

And many individuals who have not dropped out now allow financial intermediaries to do their investing for them.

In 1949, institutions owned 14.5 percent by value of all common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Now, institutional holdings are over 33 percent. Last year, financial institutions accounted for 54.7 percent of the value of all shares traded on the Exchange. Individuals were responsible for only 23.1 percent.

Today, the great bulk of new financing is being routed through deposit and savings institutions, insurance companies, pension funds, and investment firms. Of the \$230.4 billion of primary debt and equity issued in 1976, five

of every six invested dollars were institutional. The individual's withdrawal from the equity market has alarming implications. The American economy will need about \$4.6 trillion in new capital to support only a modest annual growth rate of 3.6 percent over the next decade. Personal savings and retained earnings are expected to supply only \$4 trillion.

This leaves a "shortfall" of \$600 billion. Of this, it is estimated that about \$250 billion — \$25 billion a year — will have to be met by new equity financing. Even if institutions invest as much in new equities as they did in the peak year of 1971 — \$19.3 billion — individuals will have to invest \$6 or \$7 billion a year.

That would require a fantastic turnaround. Individuals have been net sellers of equity at the rate of \$6 billion a year for the past five years.

Not long ago, the Development Foundation of the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology compared job formation in 16 companies from 1969 to 1974. Six of the companies were giants, with sales in the billions; five were larger companies with a history of innovation; five were smaller companies built on new technologies.

Even though their total sales were less than 30th of those in the largest group, the five small companies created 35,000 new jobs in five years, compared to a total of 25,000 for the six giants — 10,000 more jobs were created despite the difference in size. According to the Commerce Department, we will need 1.5 million new jobs per year until 1985.

So now, perhaps more than ever, we need new businesses. The most pressing need of smaller companies such as these is for capital. If we don't find the capital we need, we can expect higher rates of unemployment or inflation, or both.

Some major new incentives are necessary to attract individuals back into the equity

marketplace. The government can help simply by eliminating the disincentives that discourage direct investment. But the individual isn't going to be legislated back into the market; he will have to be attracted to it.

In the past, we on Wall Street have tried to alter our poor public image through education. I believe that the public is smart enough already. The Americans we speak to in the 1970's aren't the same people that a century ago were taken in by shell games and snake-oil salesmen.

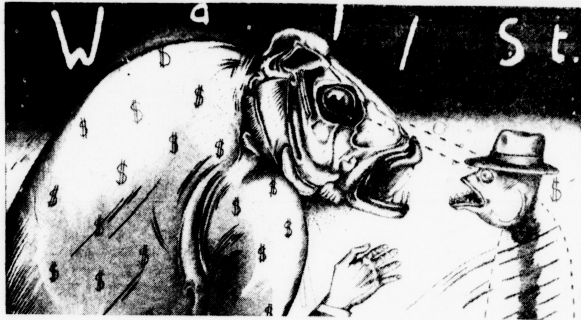
Americans are not only the richest people in the world, they're the best informed. There is, according to Lloyd Neal, an industrial-relations expert, "a shortage of morons." Yet our communications still tend to be patronizing, condescending

and simplistic. We on Wall Street are going to have to modernize our marketing and merchandising. We're going to have to become more innovative and aggressive in pricing and packaging products for the individual.

We must find ways to get individuals re-involved in the stock market. As the key bridge between savers and users of capital, we in the financial community must take a more active vote on behalf of the individual investor. If we don't, not just Wall Street but the whole idea of a free society could be in trouble.

James W. Davant is chairman and chief executive officer of Paine Webber Inc.

New York Times News Service



KENTUCKY kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 111 Journal on Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed to you weekly during the year except holidays and some periods, and one weekly during the summer months. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40501. Subscription rates are: Single \$1.00 per copy; \$3.00 per quarter or \$12.00 per year, no sale tax. (KY 2 year non-mailable)

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arts

10 years on
Neil Young's career documented on 'Decade'

By WALTER TUNIS
Assistant Arts Editor

For a decade now, Neil Young's music has earned the highest praise. The personal and musical changes he has gone through have been excellently documented on Decade, a three-record anthology just released by Reprise Records.

The anthology was in fact, packaged and was to have been shipped last November. However, Young pulled two unreleased songs from it, recorded a few numbers with Linda Ronstadt and Crazy Horse, and released American Stars 'n' Bars last June.

The delay is only noticeable in the album's price tag, which has been raised from \$11.98 to \$14.98.

Decade is not intended to come across as another pre-Christmas "greatest hits" or "best of" collection, for Young has never concerned himself with mass commercial success. In fact, he once commented that he made one commercial album, Harvest, and "got it out of his system."

Instead, the album is an expertly detailed assortment



NEIL YOUNG

of music from Young's ever-changing career.

Young's earliest work is represented by a side of material made with the Buffalo Springfield, one of the

finest American groups of the last decade.

Leading the collection is an excellent unreleased Springfield tune called "Down to the Wire," taken

from the unreleased last album, Stamped.

The later Springfield work, recorded in late 1968 and early 1969 is represented by the classic melodies and arrangements of "Broken Arrow" and "Expecting to Fly."

Included with the Springfield recordings is "Sugar Mountain," a long-time Young concert favorite, makes it's first appearance on album. The high, almost shyish vocals—accompanied only by guitar—is typical of the earliest Young solo work.

The next major phase of Young's career was his years with Crazy Horse, a backing quartet that featured guitarist Danny Whitten. Together, Young and Whitten produced more of the fine guitar duets that Young and Stephen Stills had done in the Springfield.

The Crazy Horse years also produced some fiery electric work, which came to a head in the extended workouts, "Down by the River" and "Cowgirl in the Sand." Both of these pieces are included on Decade.

The latter part of the album shows some of the artist's melancholy work. Oddly enough though, Young's

grimmest work, the 1973 live album Time Fades Away is not represented on the anthology.

The tour from which the album was made was one of Young's first concert runs without Whitten, whose increasing drug problems forced him to sit out the performances. Shortly after the tour, Whitten died.

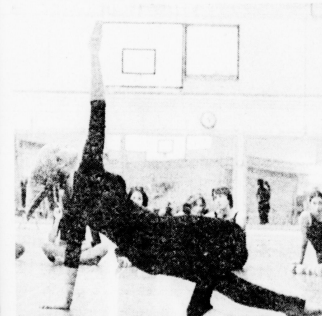
The entire despairing story, coupled with the drug-related death of another close friend of Young's, roddie Bruce Berry, resulted in 1975's Tonight's the Night album.

The anthology includes two tracks from this album, along with several fine electric numbers like "Cortez the Killer," "Like a Hurricane," and the fine previously unreleased "Winterlong."

Decade also includes a gripping acoustic political ballad, "Campaigner," and the original David Crosby, Stills, Graham Nash and Young version of "Long May You Run."

The beauty of Neil Young's work is it's directness, and the way the material is represented on Decade goes to show further that Neil Young is one of the most important fixtures in music today.

Broadway classic
opens Thursday



By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

My Fair Lady, one of the longest running musicals ever to appear on Broadway, comes to the Lexington Opera House Thursday night for a four performance run.

With the exception of a few seats for the Saturday afternoon matinee, the performances are sold out.

The My Fair Lady tour is essentially the same production that played Broadway for several months in honor of My Fair Lady's 20th Anniversary.

Based on Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, the musical revolves around the relationship between Professor Henry Higgins, a British researcher and student of linguistics, and Eliza Doolittle, a poor street girl whom Higgins makes an example of outside a London theatre.

When lyricist-author Alan J. Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe brought their work to New York in 1956, Rex Harrison was chosen to play Higgins. The actor had already established himself as a fine dramatic actor, but Lady would be his first attempt at a musical.

Contrasting Harrison's experience was Julie Andrews's Eliza. My Fair Lady was her first major part in a career that has seen

her win much acclaim for works such as The Sound of Music and Mary Poppins.

Playing the major parts in the tour production are Edward Mulhare and Anne Rogers. Mulhare, best known as the spirit of the old sea captain in the television program The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, was the personal choice of Lerner and Loewe to replace Harrison after he left the Broadway show.

This began Mulhare's association with Higgins, an association that has lasted over 2,000 performances in productions on Broadway, in London, on national tours and for the U.S. Department of State in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

"It's the best musical," says Mulhare, "because it has the best book. And, of course, the songs are lovely. The material is simply marvelous."

Playing the role of Eliza will be Anne Rogers, who won the prestigious Sarah Siddons award for her performance when the production played in Chicago. Rogers was the first actress in a musical to win the award.

Rogers has played the role in both the U.S. and London during the past five years.

Tickets for the Saturday matinee are available for \$11 and \$7.50 and can be purchased at the Lexington Center box office and all Central Bank locations.

Modern Dance Company
performs this weekend

Nikki Odilvak (left), a pre-dance therapy major, rehearses a routine for her modern dance class. Some of the students in the class are members of the UK Modern Dance Company, which will be performing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium of Barker Hall. Admission is free.

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SWING TIME



PAR FOR THE COURSE: March of Dimes National Foster Child Denise Narvel is on the swing. Five-year-old Denise, of Elizabethville, Pa., was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. The March of Dimes is working toward the day when all children can be born free from the threat of birth defects.

Look for the **A&E** section in Friday's KERNEL

sports

Casey, Williams shoot down IU in reserve roles

By DAVID HIRBITTS Sports Editor



Whenever and wherever Indiana and UK take the hardwood against each other, a tight, at times, vicious defensive battle is inevitable.

In addition to those forced mistakes, the close body contact was also drawing enough fouls to force both coaches, Joe Hall and Bobby Knight, to their benches throughout the contest.

While IU's subs responded adequately, Kentucky's guard Dwane Casey and forward LaVon Williams provided several important baskets at crucial moments as well as outstanding defensive work.

With just a little over a minute and a half left in the game, the Hoosiers' center Ray Tolbert hit a short jumper to keep Indiana within striking distance at 72-64.

Although he was being closely body-checked by IU's Jim Wisman under a fullcourt press, UK guard Kyle Macy calmly brought the ball upcourt. A couple of passes later found Williams closely guarded on the right side of the lane.

Nevertheless, the 6-7 sophomore arched an eight-footer which landed softly through the cords at 1:29 and settled the nerves of the record Rupp Arena crowd of 23,321. "We were just taking it to them," Williams explained when asked why the offense did not hold the ball.

When asked about his role coming off the bench, he added, "We need to try to stay out of foul trouble. I was more pleased with the overall team concept than with my individual play tonight."

However, that Williams' eight-footer in the last two minutes and his earlier 10-footer from the same vicinity, which started the Cats on a seven-point streak to stretch the lead to 49-33, could not have come at more crucial moments for that "team concept."

Another instrumental Wildcat, who has already established himself as a fierce defender in his first two years in the blue and white, is the 6-2 junior Casey, a native of Morganfield, Ky.

At halftime of the Indiana game, Casey was UK's third leading scorer with five points. His shooting late in the first half, notably a 15-footer that put UK ahead 31-26 and gave them their biggest lead since the early seconds, sparked a surge that sent the Wildcats into the dressing room with a 33-28 lead.

It's becoming painfully obvious that Kentucky will have to receive some point production this year from someone besides Jack Givens and Rick Robey, who have been the top two scorers in both games this year.

Casey is also aware of the work that lies ahead for Kentucky to do a better job in the future of cracking op-

posing zone defenses. "As far as aggressiveness is concerned, they were about as tough as we expected," he said, wearing a pleasant smile even after the bruising defensive battle.

"They forced us out of the things we wanted to do. Indiana ran a sideline defense. When the ball went inside, their rule was to collapse on it."

And even though Casey connected on his one field goal attempt from outside the free throw circle, Knight's well-prepared defense did a superb job of denying much outside shooting from the point by Kentucky's guards.

The return of Jay Shidler might help to loosen up a few zones if he can start hitting his 20-25 footers again. But Casey has definitely established himself as an integral part of the UK guard picture for the rest of the season.

During the interview, Casey's smile suddenly became much wider as he spotted a friend entering the dressing room. It was Merion Haskins, a senior on last year's team and another rugged defensive player in his own right.

Haskins offered his congratulations to Casey, who seemed to appreciate the tribute as an aid to his confidence. "I feel I'm more confident because I'm still in the learning stage," he said after Haskins had departed.

"When it comes to the stretch, we're going to need everybody."



Guard Dwane Casey fires the 15-footer that put UK ahead 31-26 for its biggest lead since a 14-1 first minute burst. Casey's five first half points and tough defense saved UK when they ran into foul trouble.

AP college basketball poll

Table with 4 columns: Team, Firsts, Record, Pts. Lists top 20 teams including Kentucky, North Carolina, Notre Dame, etc.

sports shorts

More honors for Still

Write down another post season honor for Kentucky defensive end Art Still. After making the Football News and Associated Press All-American teams, Still earned the same distinction from the Sporting News.

Earl Campbell, senior running back for Texas, was selected as the player of the year.

Other Southeastern Conference players who join Still on the team are Wes Chandler, Florida and Ozzie Newsome Alabama at wide receiver and George Collins, Georgia offensive guard.

Jerome Whitehead, a 6-10 center, scored 18 points and Lutee Lee added 14 as number four ranked Marquette roared past Minnesota 61-44 last night.

Whitehead, who scored 11 of Marquette's first 17 points, also held Minnesota's 6-11 Kevin McHale to three points in the battle of the big men.

Lee set up numerous baskets with his quick passes and hit eight of eight free throws as the Warriors sank 21 of 26 gift shots.

The Gophers lacked just one field goal of matching Marquette's performance from the floor, but scored on only six of 18 free throw attempts.

1977 NCAA champs win MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

258-4646. Is the number to call for information about the best real estate board on campus. The kernel classified section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

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for sale. Real estate listings including 1973 Pinto Runabout, Rings, Huge Selection, Amplifier Amp, 1970 Toyota Crown, 1975 Chevy Van, Stereo, 1975 Chevy Truck, 1975 Chevy Truck, 1975 Chevy Truck, 1975 Chevy Truck.

help wanted roommate wanted. Job openings and roommate search ads.

lost & found. Lost items including keys, glasses, and other personal effects.

misc. Miscellaneous advertisements including lost and found, services, and other notices.

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personals. Personal advertisements including 'IT'S GOOD NEWS', 'YES! FOR QUESTIONS', 'ABORTION', 'MARK TALKING', 'DR. GONZO', 'JEFF NO MATTER', 'M.M. I'WAN', 'FEMALE ROOMMATE', 'ROOMMATE WANTED', 'FOR RENT', 'COCKTAIL WAITRESS', 'HELP WANTED', 'COCKTAIL WAITRESS', 'POTTERY SALE', 'LIBRARY LOUNGE'.

misc. Miscellaneous advertisements including 'HOUSEBOYS NEEDED', 'WILL GARAGE motorcycle', 'WANTED 20 tickets', 'A PAIR OF', 'RIDE TO MEET', 'WANTED 200 guest tickets', 'TABLE SAW', 'CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS', 'TYPING', 'SERVICES', 'MEMOS'.

misc. Miscellaneous advertisements including 'TYPING', 'SERVICES', 'MEMOS', 'Happy Holidays!', 'AREA STUDENT Family Christmas open House', 'THE DEPARTMENT of Educational Psychology & Counseling presents a colloquium by Dr. Fred Dunner', 'SENDING ART SHOW', 'Happy Holidays!'.

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form. Print your want ad or personal here. Includes sections for Personal For Sale, Lost and Found, Wanted, For Rent, Other, and a form to fill out with name, address, phone number, and dates.



Showing off

Showing off their coordination and grace by forming a triangle, three UK cheerleaders support their team with acrobatics Monday night at Rupp arena, and support each other with arms and shoulders.

UK student's husband told FBI of bombing plan

(Continued from page 1)

the husband of one of the students in Mason's seminar. According to the memo, "Two students recommended by (name excised by FBI for protection of privacy) were interviewed for the specific information concerning the bomb threat and they described Galbraith as being mentally deranged and capable of violence."

"One of the students advised that Galbraith did make a statement that he believed some of the students would blow up a campus building."

Galbraith, now president of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study and a recent UK Law School graduate, could not be reached for comment.

Mason, now vice president of Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, further was described as having been "active in the Southern

Confederate Education Fund, which was cited by the House Un-American Activities Committee as being active in the racial-civil rights field."

Mason began a drive in Lexington in 1969 to run for Congress, and he bought office equipment for his campaign. He was arrested in the fall of that year for "knowingly receiving stolen property" when it was discovered that one of the typewriters he had purchased had been stolen. He was convicted in 1970. His teaching contract, which expired in 1971, was not renewed.

Mason applied to the governor of Kentucky for a pardon, and he said he feels optimistic it will be granted next year.

When contacted for comment on his inclusion in the FBI's kernel file, Mason said, "I consider it (the FBI's file) an inappropriate, totally irrelevant invasion of

academic freedom. Naturally the FBI has the right, and should investigate criminal activities. But as we've seen in recent years, the net of their investigations has expanded. "Investigations began to include campuses and the civil rights movement. The FBI became too busy at tempting to locate or create situations where non-criminals became criminals," he said.

In Mason's opinion, information about the students in his seminar came from the offices of the Dean of Students and the Vice President for Student Affairs. "Those people considered themselves conduits for information to the FBI," Mason said.

The kernel obtained the FBI file as a result of the Freedom of Information Act, which requires government agencies to turn over files or materials collected upon request.

Huddleston to go to White House with benefit plea

[AP] The federal government should help provide health care to coal miners and their dependents because of health benefit cutbacks by the United Mine Workers union, said Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., here Tuesday.

Reading from a letter he wrote to President Carter, Huddleston told a Lexington press conference that more than 615,000 UMW beneficiaries, including some 85,000 retired miners on pensions, will be affected by the cutbacks.

"These people are ill-equipped to cope with a complete loss of very comprehensive medical benefits," Huddleston said. Furthermore, he said, some 70 rural health clinics, serving "some of the most medically underserved areas of the country," will have to reduce health services even further.

Huddleston said he will call

for a coordinated effort by several government departments and agencies to help meet the crisis immediately.

He suggested aid should come from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Appalachian Regional Commission, among others.

Huddleston also said he would meet today with Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to discuss HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's anti-smoking campaign.

"I hope and expect to get a reconciliation from the president of his support for the tobacco price support program," Huddleston said. "And I'll do my best to persuade the President that he should follow the advice of Dr. Peter Bourne, his White House health adviser, who has recommended a greater emphasis on research to develop a safer cigarette," the senator said.

Appreciation for UK inspires scholarship

In "appreciation of all UK has given us," two retired Canadian schoolteachers have endowed UK with the Bernard A. and Marjorie E. Ward Scholarship in gerontology.

The first scholarship has been presented to Karin Heinz of Crescent Springs, a

first-year graduate student in the College of Social Professions.

The scholarship recipient is selected by a faculty committee from the social professions college and the director of the UK Council on Aging.

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 Located on Alexandria Drive in Gardenside Plaza, the Camelot offers live nightly entertainment and a chance to relax and enjoy an evening in style. The spacious main room, which intimately seats nearly 300, is distinctively enveloped with deep red and satiny plush carpeting which covers everything. Completing the decor are the various coats of arms that make up the Camelot theme.
 The stage is located in the front part of the lounge, and here is ample leg and elbow room for dancing to both live and recorded music. In the rear of the lounge is the bar, embellished with pennants and UK sports mementos. Another feature of the bar is the color TV for Big Blue and other sporting events.
 The Camelot also has a game room with pinball and pool for those who enjoy the challenge of friendly competition. Also, from 5-9 daily, come in and unwind to the disco floor show. It's guaranteed to put you in a better mood.
 On Monday night at Camelot, it's "Slag Night!" Drop by and "get up" for the game (Monday Night Football or UK basketball).
 On Tuesdays, experience the carefree times of the 50s with the resurrection of 50s' rock and roll music and drink prices, an evening everyone should spend.
 Thursday usually showcases local talent competing for prizes, so come support your favorites. Starting after Christmas, Thursday will also be Ladies' Night with special prices for the fairer sex.
 After the first of the year, the Camelot plans to use and watch for these special attractions.
 This Wednesday and Thursday, rock with Exile and its Top 40 sounds. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it's more of the 50s with the Bobby Johns Band.
 So get a party together soon and spend an evening of drinking and dancing at the Camelot Lounge. (Bring this ad in tomorrow night and get a discount on drinks.)
 Kaspar Koenig

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